

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

WEATHER

Tonight: Rainy Periods, Mild
Sunday: Rainy Periods, Windy

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

89th YEAR, NO. 166

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1972

Nixon Hints Lull

Times News Services

The U.S. may order a Christmas pause in the heavy air and sea bombardment of North Vietnam, President Nixon's aides said today, following the announcement of a South Vietnamese Christmas ceasefire.

South Vietnam sources also reported that Defence Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap of North Vietnam was killed in an explosion while inspecting bomb damage at Haiphong, where U.S. air forces continued to mount the biggest aerial blitz of the war.

Informants said Giap was killed Friday when a "delayed mine" exploded as he inspected damage at the Tran Hung Dao armaments depot in Haiphong.

Other reports from South Vietnamese military sources said that Giap was "assassinated."

The sources which circulated the assassination report said it came from military intelligence reports they considered "very reliable." The reports said Giap was killed by the mine or a delayed fuse bomb while visiting the arms depot.

Intelligence sources were letting it be known to reporters who telephoned them that they felt the general was killed by rival factions within the North Vietnamese leadership.

However, the report, along with this assessment, received guarded reaction among diplomats in Saigon.

The report followed several hours after South Vietnam's foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, said he was sorry the North Vietnamese people suffered from the U.S. bombing but it was a good opportunity for them to rise up and crush

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Decorating their tree are Mavis D'souza and Karima Lalani

There Will Be a Christmas ... Despite Move

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The D'souza family had decided against celebrating Christmas this year.

The only Christian family among Victoria's 46 new Ugandan residents, they'd decided to save their money for more practical things.

"But everybody's been so good to us and given us so many Christmas presents," Honorato D'souza explained with a grin, "that we decided to go ahead and enjoy the holiday."

So Friday evening the D'souzas decorated their first Canadian Christmas tree.

It was much the same as decorating a tree in Uganda, they explained, with the children doing most of the creative work, mother supplying festive refreshments and father attempting to supervise the operation.

Ugandan music filtered through the apartment living room from a small cassette tape they'd carefully brought

with them on the 11,000-mile trek from their homeland.

Mrs. D'souza looked wistful as the last few icicles were hung on the shimmering pine tree.

"It won't be quite the same this year," she admitted sadly.

"We're the only Christian Ugandans in Victoria, so there won't be all the visiting and partying there was in Uganda."

The D'souza family originally came from a Roman Catholic area of India as did most of their friends in the Ugandan town they left behind less than three months ago.

Mrs. D'souza is an old-hand at cooking turkey for Christmas. She thinks of Christmas Day much the same way as most Canadians — opening presents, going to church, visiting friends and family, and finally the festive dinner, complete with cranberries and Christmas pudding.

The D'souzas were overjoyed with the generous Christmas hamper that arrived at their door two days ago.

"It means a real celebration," D'souza said.

As an extra treat the family was given a kitchen table and chairs Thursday by the Ecumenical Women's Outreach, a group of church members from every denomination in the city who banded together to help the Ugandans set up homes and provide them with a little Christmas cheer.

For the other Ugandan families in Victoria, Christmas has always been something they've watched from the sidelines.

The Lalanis hope they will be able to go to the mosque in Vancouver at New Year's to say prayers and celebrate the religious holiday with other Moslem families.

Most of Canada's 4,878 Ugandan Asians are Moslems

and Hindus and many are familiar with Christmas only through white Christian missionaries.

But while white Christians are a familiar sight in Uganda, white Christmas is not.

Victoria's Ugandans saw snow for the first time two weeks ago and other newcomers across Canada, many who had never experienced temperatures below 75 degrees,

are living in sub-zero weather.

But Canadian Christmas is just a little different and a little more exciting for the Hindu and Moslem families and most of them will be eating turkey on Monday, thanks to hampers and other donations made by the city.

"Christmas here is just fine," Mumtaz Lalani, a young Moslem girl, said, "the lights are very pretty — we never had those in Uganda."

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NO PAPER MONDAY

In order that employees of the Victoria Times may spend the Christmas Holiday with their families, The Times will not publish Monday Dec. 25. Regular publication will resume Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Chaos Blocks Yule Travellers

Charter flight passengers were stranded in London, the Air Canada master computer broke down in Toronto, a CP passenger train to Vancouver from Calgary was turned back, making the Christmas weekend travel scene in the Victoria region seem comparatively normal.

CP Air's Victoria reservations office took 15 minutes to answer the phone, then said all flights east and to San Francisco were booked out. But a seat on most of the flights could be got by going on standby at Vancouver airport, a CP Air clerk said.

Air Canada replied promptly with the news that their computerized reservations system had broken down at 9 p.m. Friday night and not got

underway until late this morning. No up-to-date flight information was available, an Air Canada clerk said, although flights were heavily booked Friday.

A B.C. Ferries traffic controller said heavy traffic could be expected between Victoria and Tsawwassen on Sunday afternoon. Ferries will run only every two hours on Christmas Day and the morning sailings are expected to be crowded. Traffic will be lighter in the afternoon, the controller said. However, no major difficulties have been encountered so far.

A bus reservations clerk said bus seats were available for all points, although there had been some minor queues early today.

Victoria police said overnight traffic reports seemed to indicate a quieter holiday than normal. From 4 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. there were only two impaired driving charges laid. Outlying areas also reported a trouble-free night on the roads.

A chaotic scene at Toronto airport caused by fog late Thursday and all day Friday appeared to be clearing up today. An estimated 24,000 holidaymakers were stranded during the tie-up, described by an Air Canada official as "the worst jam we've had since the airport was closed for four days seven years ago."

The big problem continued to be getting aircraft back to Toronto from domestic and in-

ternational terminals. Some incoming planes had to be diverted when the fog set in.

Air Canada, the largest carrier at the airport, had hoped to set a record by moving 130,000 passengers during the holiday weekend. They put up 1,000 people in hotels Thursday and Friday night. Many passengers dozed in the airport lounges amidst long line-ups at snack bars and a crush of people waiting for overdue visitors.

RCMP members had to direct pedestrian traffic.

In spite of improved conditions today, airline officials were heeding a weather office warning that "there could be further fog problems" at

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Nicaragua Wracked By Quake

Times News Services

GUATEMALA CITY — A severe earthquake and fire racked Managua, Nicaragua, early today, causing extensive damage in the centre of that Central American city.

Reports from amateur radio operators in Managua said about 75 per cent of the city had been destroyed or seriously damaged. They said thousands of people were wandering around in shock and that there were many injured or dead. At least one American was killed.

The radio operators in Managua reported that the city was without water and electricity and that the presidential palace had been heavily damaged in the quake.

A Spanish operator in Managua identified only as "Enrique" was quoted by Spanish-speaking hams in Miami, Fla., as saying: "Many houses are completely destroyed. There are countless dead and injured. We need medicine, food, blood plasma."

The Miami operators said the man was pleading over the air and said: "People run through the streets like zombies, with terror. Big buildings are cracked. There is blood on the peoples' faces, legs, arms as they leave their houses. We have never seen a catastrophic thing like this."

Normal radio and telephone communications between Managua and the outside were cut off. Highways leading into the city were closed.

In Washington, the U.S. state department said its embassy in Managua had been heavily damaged, one-third of the city was in flames and most of the hospitals had been levelled.

At Key Biscayne, Fla., President Nixon ordered relief aid dispatched immediately from U.S. bases in Panama canal zone. Planes with relief supplies, medicine and doctors also were being prepared in Guatemala, El Salvador and Venezuela.

An El Salvador radio broadcast monitored in Miami said the earthquake "caused great destruction and death in the Nicaraguan capital city."

Radio reports in Guatemala City and in Panama City indicated fires were raging in the downtown section and one

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WEST IS WELL REPRESENTED

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Only one Liberal MP from the West is neither a cabinet minister nor a parliamentary secretary in the new Trudeau government.

Douglas Stewart of Okanagan-Kootenay missed an appointment in the latest batch of appointments announced Friday.

But Joe Guay of St. Boniface was named parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

Len Marchand of Kamloops-Cariboo was re-appointed parliamentary secretary to Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

Truce Broken In Ulster

Times News Services

BELFAST — An assassination attempt, two bomb blasts and a sniper attack marred the opening hours of the Christmas truce called by the Irish Republic Army here Friday.

There was no word from Protestant extremists that they would also observe a truce.

Police described as "an assassination attempt" an incident early today when gunmen burst into a Catholic home in Belfast and shot up a bedroom where a visiting American woman and her daughter lay sleeping.

Several bullets splintered the headboard of the bed, but both Mrs. Ann McConnell and her six-year-old daughter Anne Marie escaped injury, a spokesman said.

Mrs. McConnell, whose American address was unknown, arrived in Belfast a few days ago with her daughter and a four-year-old son to visit her widowed father, Patrick Gormley, on the edge of the Ardoyne District.

Two bombs rocked a Masonic hall in Belfast one minute after midnight, the time set for the beginning of the ceasefire, but no casualties were reported.

Later, a gunman fired at a British soldier in a Catholic

area of the city but missed. The provisional wing of the IRA said Friday in announcing its ceasefire that it would apply only if troops refrained from search and arrest operations.

The partial truce, similar to one proclaimed last Christmas, came after 48 hours during which gunmen killed nine persons and bombs damaged property in major towns, including Belfast.

The Ulster Defence Association, a militant Protestant vigilante group, refused to join the ceasefire, which is to end at "midnight Christmas night."

"We don't see why we should," said the UDA deputy leader Tommy Herron. "They started the whole bloody mess."

B.C. WINES MAY UP PRICE

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Prices for British Columbia wines are likely to go up next year because of a 20-per-cent increase in grape prices, spokesmen for Andres Wines Ltd. and Calona Wines Ltd. said Friday.

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\$1M BLAZE

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Damage was estimated at more than \$1 million in a fire that destroyed a supermarket and a bowling alley today and damaged several other shops in a shopping centre in adjacent Valleyview.

HAZARDS BESET FLIGHT HOME

MACKENZIE (CP) — Eleven elementary school children got home for Christmas Friday after two plane flights, a forced landing and night in a deserted logging camp.

On Thursday a ski-equipped Northern Thunderbird Ltd. light aircraft piloted by Dave Whelan hit a sudden snowstorm while flying the children from their school at Lemjac, 90 miles northwest of Prince George, to the Ingenika Indian Reserve at the head of Lake Williston.

With visibility reduced almost to zero by the storm Whelan managed to land on Lake Williston, but the ice gave way under one ski.

The pilot radioed his situation to his headquarters in Prince George and was told that he was close to a logging camp. He shepherded the children about a mile to the camp which was closed for the holidays but offered heat, light, beds and food.

The 12 spent a comfortable night and Friday another plane came in to the camp and completed the trip to Ingenika.

Nicaragua Quake

Continued from Page 1

report said 14 blocks of downtown Managua had been burned.

The pyramid-shaped Inter-Continental Hotel, on a hill overlooking Managua, was said to have been damaged and the Hotel Balmoral in the centre of the city was reported severely damaged. The Inter-Continental is where Howard Hughes, the American millionaire, was reported to be living. It was not known whether he was injured.

A ham radio operator transmitting from Managua told another operator in Panama City that the first three tremors were felt about 10:30 p.m. local time (11:30 p.m. EST) Friday, followed by three more between 12:30 a.m. and 12:40 a.m. today. The last was of tremendous force, he reported.

The reports said there were many injured who were being taken to the Managua International Airport for evacuation.

VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1

their "war-mongering leaders."

In Paris, the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks described reports of Giap's death as an effort at psychological warfare, which it could not be bothered to deny.

A delegation spokesman, asked about the report, said: "We do not take the trouble here to give the lie to American efforts at psychological warfare."

Sources said the report of Giap's death was picked up from a radio broadcast monitored in Saigon, but there was no separate evidence to support it. U.S. officials said they had no knowledge of the report.

Neither was there any mention on Hanoi radio of the death of the general.

U.S. military sources tended to treat the report skeptically.

Giap, 60, led the Viet Minh to victory over the French in the first Indochina war and has been the principal architect of the North Vietnamese effort in the current war.

Giap spoke Thursday in Hanoi at a ceremony marking the 28th anniversary of the founding of the People's Army.

TRAVEL

Continued from Page 1

Toronto airport after dusk tonight.

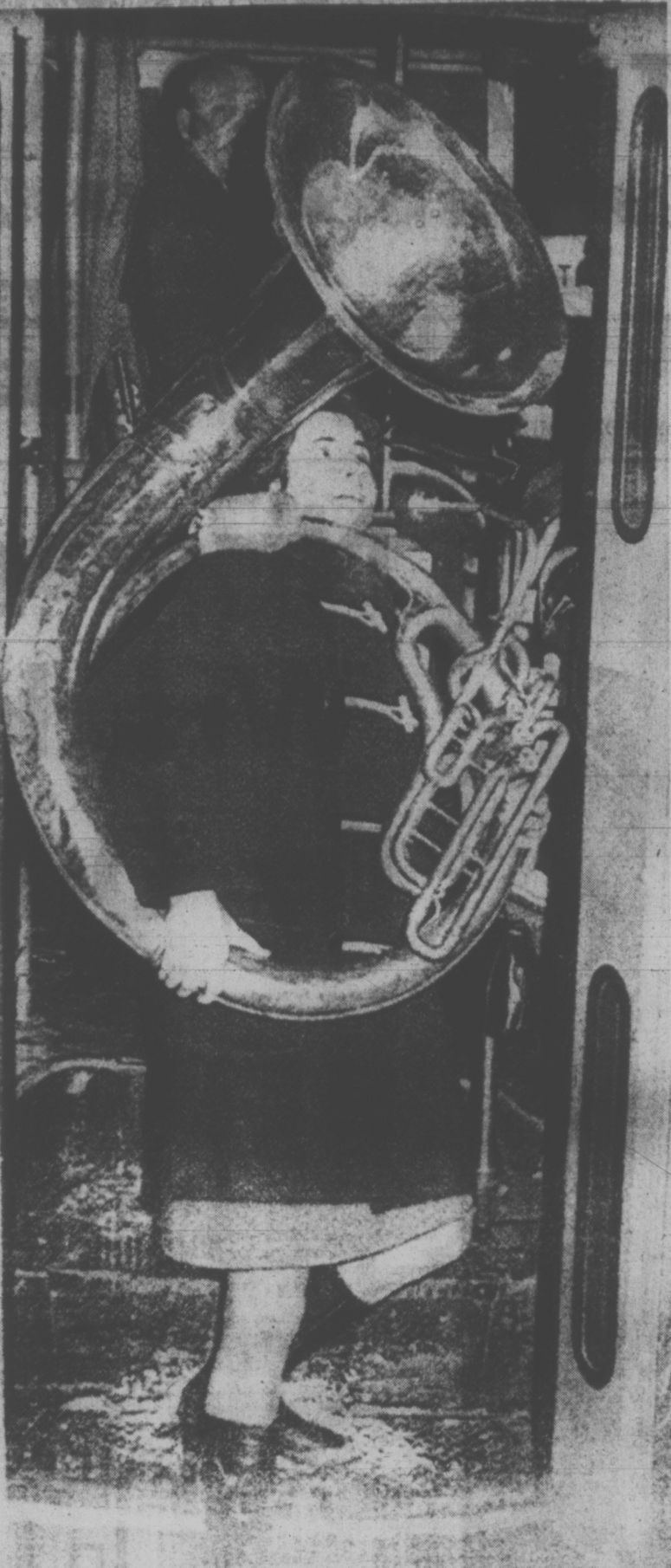
In London, airline spokesmen said hundreds of Americans stranded by a British government crackdown on transatlantic charter flights will have to buy new tickets if they want to reach home by Christmas.

The travellers were refused passage Friday and today when they showed up for charter flights because their names did not tally with those on the passenger list, most had been booked through a London travel agency by a New York-based group, The Friends Of World College.

"We can do nothing for them unfortunately," a spokesman for British Overseas Airways Corporation said. "We are just not able legally to fly these people."

The London agency, Airmark, involved in issuing the tickets to the estimated 556 passengers did not answer calls today.

Vancouver-bound passengers in CP Rail Westbound Number One were due to arrive at 1:30 p.m. today, 28 hours late. The train encountered a freight derailment 59 miles east of Revelstoke and had to turn back to Calgary for re-routing over Canadian National lines at Edmonton.



PUBLIC TRANSIT presents special problem for Maria Plaier of Spruce Grove, Alta., who, while taking her

sousaphone to a music shop for repairs, finds herself almost trapped in door of an Edmonton bus.

SPEC, Consumers Back Ad-Free TV Proposal

The Association for Public Broadcasting in British Columbia, officially formed one month ago to combat commercial applications for forthcoming new TV stations, says it has been endorsed by two major environmental and consumer groups.

They are the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC), with branches throughout the province, and the Consumer Ac-

tion League, a Vancouver-based public counselling and consumer information group.

The endorsements were announced today.

The APBBC is attempting to block the extension of commercial television broadcasting in Western Canada. It is recommending instead that new stations in Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver be publicly financed, that they do not carry commercials and

that they, rather than a group of commercial stations in Ontario (Global Communications), form the nucleus of any third national English-language network.

Herschel Hardin, a broadcaster and playwright who heads up the association, says the endorsements of SPEC and the Consumer Action League parallel the consumer and environmental arguments of the broadcasting association itself.

The APBBC, in a policy statement published Dec. 1, argues that programming segments called commercials are simply one-sided vendors' propaganda which cannot be justified in broadcasting terms.

Television commercials do not offer useful, rational, comparative information about the marketplace, the association says.

50 Ready For Count of Birds

Victoria naturalists will scatter over 15 square miles on Boxing Day to take a bird count.

About 50 people are expected to participate in the annual dawn to dusk event.

Some naturalists will work all night "hunting" owls with tape recorders.

The bird count tradition, started in New York in 1900 when 25 people participate, in 1971, a total of 18,798 took part in 963 localities from Florida to Alaska. They recorded 64,584,702 birds of 383 species.

In Victoria the counts have taken place regularly since 1958. An average of 48,355 birds of 120 species has been recorded.

Manchester U Draws Leeds

LONDON (CP) — Manchester United, watched by new manager Tommy Docherty, drew 1-1 with title-chasing Leeds today but failed to wriggle away from the two bottom places in the English League First Division soccer standings.

Docherty was appointed manager of the struggling Manchester team Friday night and was given a big ovation by 50,000 fans when he walked on the field at Old Trafford before the game.

Liverpool downed Coventry 2-0 and strengthened its lead at the top with 34 points from 23 games. Arsenal, held to a 1-1 draw by Birmingham, has 32 points and Leeds is in third place with 31.

Ted Macdonald sent Manchester United into the lead in the 25th minute from an opening made by Willie Morgan.

Manchester United held on to its lead and appeared all set for a big upset. But 20 seconds from the end Allan Clarke shot an equalizing goal on the turn while Manchester's defenders appealed for offside.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Birmingham 1, Arsenal 1.
Chelsea 1, Everton 1.
Leicester 2, Crystal P. 1.
Liverpool 2, Coventry 2.
Manchester U. 1, Leeds 1.
Middlesbrough 0, Luton 1.
West Brom 2, Ipswich 0.
Tottenham 2, Sheffield U. 0.
Sheff. City 2, Derby 0.
Newcastle 2, Manchester C. 1.
Norwich 1, Wolverhampton 1.
Southampton 0, West Ham 0.

Division II

Brighton 1, Queens Park 2.
Burnley 1, Oxford 1.
Cardiff vs. Sunderland sod.
Huddersfield 1, Hull 3.
Middlesbrough 0, Luton 1.
Huddersfield 1, Hull 3.
Millwall 1, Carlisle 0.
North Forest 4, Blackpool 0.
Orient 0, Portsmouth 1.
Preston 1, Bristol C. 1.
Sheffield W. 2, Aston Villa 2.
Swindon 2, Fulham 2.

Division III

Bolton 2, Port Vale 0.
Brentford 1, Wrexham 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Charlton 1.
Chesterfield 2, Grimsby 1.
Rochdale 0, Oldham 0.
Rotherham 1, Blackpool 1.
Scunthorpe 1, Notts County 0.
Walsall 1, Burnham 0.
Watford 2, Plymouth 2.
York 3, Swansea 0.

Division IV

Bradford City 1, Darlington 0.
Cambridge 2, Aldershot 2.
Chester 0, Exeter 1.
Colchester 3, Bury 1.
Gillingham 2, Peterborough 0.
Lincoln 1, Barnsley 2.
Mansfield 2, Hartlepool 0.
Reading 1, Doncaster 0.
Torquay 2, Northampton 1.
Wokingham 2, Newport 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aberdeen 3, Morton 0.
Ayr 2, Airdrieonians 1.
Celtic 1, Hibernian 1.

UGANDANS

Continued from Page 1

"It was different there too," she said, "because all the people used to use up their money drinking over the holiday."

Mumtaz said her family usually went out for dinner on Christmas Day but their big Moslem celebration came on New Year's Day, when presents were given and large feasts held in their mosque.

Ram Gupta, chairman of the Edmonton Hindu Society, says the 140 expelled Asians who settled there find winter "not a very pleasant experience. They're scared of going out of the house because they might slip or catch a cold."

In Regina, after three days of sub-zero temperatures, the 26 Asians said they couldn't believe the earth could ever be so cold.

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Royal Oak Shopping Centre 479-4232

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OUTSTANDING SAVINGS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

SUPER SPECIAL

MONSIEE 10-SPEED BIKES

C/W light, tail light, safety levers and fenders.

99⁹⁹

• OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 24 •

Break out the frosty bottle



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

the weather

The weather from the Caribbean northward is remaining very cold today with readings at Fort Nelson down to 29 below zero. Storms moving in from the Pacific are keeping southern B.C. wet and mild. The latest disturbance crossed the B.C. coast this morning with heavy rains and southerly gales. The precipitation will slacken off to a few showers tonight and Sunday morning. By that time the next storm will be bearing down from the ocean with more rains and gales.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued today. Showers during the afternoon. Strong southeast winds shifting to strong westerly. Highs near 50. Tonight and Sunday, cloudy with a few showers. Overnight lows 35 to 40. Highs 45 to 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued today. Showers during the afternoon. Strong southeast winds shifting into the southwest. Highs near 50. Tonight and Sunday, cloudy with a few showers. Overnight lows 35 to 40. Highs 45 to 50.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Gale warning continued today. A few showers this afternoon. Strong southwest winds. Highs near 50. Tonight and Sunday, cloudy with a few showers. Overnight lows near 35. Highs near 45.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 46 43 .04
Nanaimo 45 38

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 41 33 .11

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 34 29 .97
Halifax 38 33 1.37
Montreal 31 25 —
Ottawa 30 37 —
Toronto 34 32 —
North Bay 30 26 —
Churchill -17 -29 —
Thunder Bay 30 22 trace
Kenora 21 17 .01
Brandon 19 -2 .01
Regina 23 -2 .02
Saskatoon 4 -12 .08
P. Albert 1 -8 .07
S. Current 26 -10 .03
Lethbridge 39 3 .02
Lethbridge 39 3 .02
Calgary 15 -12 .01
Edmonton 12 -32 .06
Penticton 40 38 .05
Cranbrook 45 31 —
Castlegar 42 36 .12

Vancouver 46 43 .43
P. Rupert 37 30 .13
P. Gorge 24 2 .05
Nanaimo 48 42 .25
Kamloops 41 34 —
Revelstoke 36 31 .09
F. Nelson -4 -29 —
Whitehorse -19 -40 —
Fort St. John -11 -24 trace

World temperatures:

Rome 54, 43; Paris 30, 25; London 41, 36; Berlin 30, 21; Amsterdam 32, 27; Brussels 32, 25; Madrid 41, 30; Moscow 32, 28; Stockholm 45, 41; Tokyo 45, 36.

U.S. Temperatures:

Anchorage 7, 4; Detroit 36, 35; Honolulu 81, 73; Seattle 51, 48; Spokane 46, 40; Portland 56, 51; San Francisco 61, 44; Los Angeles 67, 56; Chicago 34, 30; New York 42, 40.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, December 47.8 hrs.
Last December 29.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2,188.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 2,203.9 hrs.
Last Year 2,065.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 2,188.8 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec. 2.78 ins.
Last December 4.85 ins.
Normal (30 years) 3.67 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 26.52 ins.
Last Year 26.39 ins.
Normal (30 years) 25.99 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 08:05 Sunset 16:23

MERRY Christmas

May the Christmas season be filled with contentment and joy for you and your family. And we'd like to join in with our warmest wishes and thanks for your patronage.

The Management and Staff at

CAPITAL
IRON & METALS LTD.
1832 STORE STREET
385-9703



CRASH VICTIMS' SURVIVAL 'A MIRACLE'

SAN FERNANDO, Chile (CP) — Eight of the 16 survivors of an October airliner crash began their 70th day today at the 12,000-foot level in the Andes Mountains, huddled together for warmth in the craft's broken fuselage.

Three mountain survival experts, with food, clothing and medicine, joined them after helicopters rescued six other survivors. Rescue officials called it a "Christmas miracle."

Flight crews waited for clearing skies to resume the rescue mission in an area where clouds usually close high valleys by noon. The forecast was for some cloudiness but better conditions than prevailed the last three days, officials said.

Two Chilean air force helicopters lifted the first six survivors out Friday morning from the wreckage of the

Uruguayan air force Fokker Friendship plane that crashed Oct. 13 on the Argentine-Chilean border.

Their discovery came after two other survivors—both members of the Old Christians rugby team of Montevideo, Uruguay—gave up hope of being found and began walking out. After 10 days, they met a mountain shepherd who carried word to authorities that they and 14 others of the 45 persons aboard the plane had survived the crash, hunger, blizzards and avalanches.

Twenty-nine persons, including the five crew members and all six women passengers, were killed or died later.

Cesar Charlone, Uruguayan charge d'affaires, spoke to several of the survivors at a hospital in San Fernando, about 110 miles south of Santiago. They told him that 24 of the 45 lived through the crash but eight were buried alive by an avalanche several days later.

Doctors who examined the eight brought to San Fernando said they were "in surprisingly good condition . . . but they have lost a lot of weight."

Robert Canessa was one of the two rugby players who decided to leave the crash site and seek help.

He said the survivors rationed chocolate bars and light food on board, melted

snow for drinking water and ripped off the plane's seat covers to improvise blankets.

They rigged an antenna and a battery-operated radio receiver to hear the discouraging news that the search had been suspended three times because of bad flying conditions. But the patched up radio also brought word that Canessa and his team-mate, Fernando Parrado, had been found.

The 20-year-old Canessa, thin with a straggly beard and long hair, said the twin-engine plane was "flying blind."

"All of a sudden I saw those peaks a few feet away."

"I felt the crash, and I waited for death to come. I felt the plane being shaken very hard, and then it slid many metres, making a scraping noise. People were screaming. It was terrible. A team-mate on my right was dead."



Plane crash survivor Fernando Parrado has a drink after 70 days in jungle

Popular Tranquilizer Banned

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Distribution in Canada of Vadex, a brand of one of the most widely-prescribed drugs in the country, has been ordered stopped by the government until the manufacturer can prove to the government that the drug is both safe and effective.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the federal health protection branch, said Friday that Laboratoire Vademecum was ordered to stop distribution of its version of chlordiazepoxide, one of the so-called minor tranquilizers, a few days ago. The company had failed to provide the branch with bioavailability data the government had requested on the product, Morrison said.

This is the second time in less than two months that the government has taken action to stop distribution of a drug in Canada as a result of the bioavailability issue. Bioavailability is method for measuring activity of a drug's main ingredient in the human body. Most tests of drugs are done outside the body, in test tubes.

Morrison said the government ordered distribution of Vadex stopped by involving a relatively new regulation under the Food and Drugs Act, which allows the government to demand a company prove its product is safe and effective should the government have reason to suspect it may not be. Until the company proves it, distribution of the drug can be stopped.



FIREMEN CUT for over an hour to free a 24-year-old Sidney man from his '71 Camaro following an early-morning crash on the Pat Bay Highway today. Anthony Donaldson, of 8651 Lockside, was reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee, after a crash in which his car ran across a traffic island and struck a fire hydrant near Mt. Newton X Road. Car damage was estimated at \$3,000. (Bill Halkett photo.)

capital scene

Thursday's Capital Scene reported free admission was to be given senior citizens to Bastion Theatre's final dress rehearsal for "Where's Charley?" Actually, the full performance of the play Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. will be open to senior citizens and students but will cost \$1.

TEA-KETTLE MURDER REWARD SET

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Police announced Friday a \$1,000 reward is being offered in the tea-kettle murder that killed a young New Westminster couple Oct. 23.

Chief constable Peter Meehan said the city's board of police commissioners authorized the reward "for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible."

Gurmail Singh Sidhu, 23, and his wife Parmjeet, 18, were fatally injured by an explosion set off when Mrs. Sidhu plugged in an electric kettle.

Trial for Beattie

CAMBLETOWN, Scotland (AP) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney was ordered to stand trial here March 8 on three charges of growing marijuana on a nearby farm. A letter from McCartney's solicitor to sheriff's court here pleaded not guilty. The entertainer himself was not in court.

Philippine Elections Postponed

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos postponed today for at least a month the Philippines' scheduled Jan. 15 election on a proposed new constitution.

He said the vote would come either Feb. 15 or March 5 to allow more time for voter registration and publicity about the proposal.

Voter registration was to close today, but officials apparently weren't happy with results of a registration campaign. An estimated 12 million persons are believed eligible in a population of some 38 million.

Marcos is believed worried that the new constitution's ratification could be challenged if the turnout is small. Otherwise, there is little doubt it would pass whenever the election is held.

Weapons Seized

ROME (Reuters) — Police have seized a cannon, 13,306 rifles and pistols, three grenade launchers, 94 machine-guns, more than 3,000 bombs and 136 mines in a national purge on illegal arms during the first 10 months of this year.

Park Re-Elected for Life

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee Park, who has been ruling South Korea since 1961, was elected to a new six-year term today under a new constitution that allows him to stay in power indefinitely.

His election by the National Conference for Unification, a 2,359-member electoral college, came as no surprise because there was no other candidate.

In addition, the great majority of the delegates, elected in a national election Dec. 15, were avowed supporters of Park.

The vote was nearly unanimous, with 2,357 votes for Park and two which were declared invalid. There had been no election campaign, and voting began without any debate.

Park is scheduled to take the oath as eighth president of the republic Dec. 27.

The 55-year-old general-

turned-politician came to power in 1961 in a bloodless coup over-throwing the government of the John M. Chang.



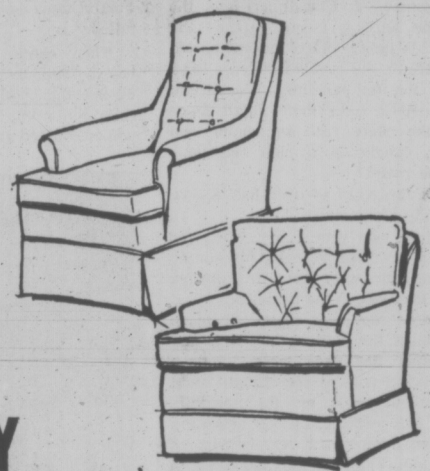
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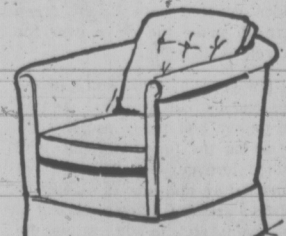
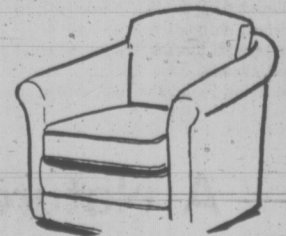
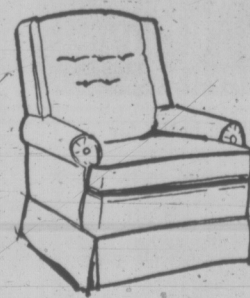
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Restoring Some Confidence

For a substantial part of the Western world Christmas is still pre-eminently a religious observance. Many others see it as a time for good cheer, friendly gestures and family reunions. And for some it is a commercial opportunity widely supported by people in every walk of life. But whatever the reason for its perpetuation — and the delight of children must be counted a strong factor — the enduring perseverance of the Christmas tradition is one of its most noteworthy aspects.

It could be said that if there were no Christmas we would have to invent one. But we probably would not do so — not in the world of today. Despite the deep undercurrents of good will, charitableness, honesty, decency, kindness and other virtues which surge through our times, there has probably been no era in which evil

is more obviously rampant. That is not to say there have not been some sordid periods in the past. And it is not to deny that there are many worldwide movements today to apply, through organized drives, charitable campaigns, individual generosity and other avenues, the basic Christian Golden Rule.

But it cannot be denied that a great deal of the rising tide of violence, chicanery and dishonesty in our time is of a peculiarly ugly type. When thousands of persons kill themselves with alcohol and drugs; when whole police forces take part in crime; when murder, rape, robbery and theft are constant major elements in the daily grist of news; and particularly when criminal acts involve younger and younger delinquents, then our era takes on a horror of its own.

From such a moral environ-

ment the concept of Christmas could hardly spring. But the continuing tradition finds it possible to surmount the events and trends of the day. It reminds us that a great many men, women and children do not take part in the current world of evil — except as victims. It shows us that a good custom can have momentum and staying-power. And it gives us hope that the good side of mankind will eventually win through and overcome the periodically bad side. Perhaps that hope is its greatest contribution. It would be a sad world without it.

'Reasonable'?

It is "reasonable," say some Europeans, for airlines to charge less for a return flight across the Atlantic starting in Europe than for an equivalent return flight going the other way.

What makes the fare difference "reasonable," in their opinion, is the American market's greater size and wealth, compared with that of Europe.

This seems to contradict the economics of scale, but prompts an interesting question on the extension of such logic: From how small a country does a passenger have to come, and how poor must he be, to ride free?

Keep It a Dream

Tidings of relative comfort if not great joy come from Weatherman Allan McQuarrie. Christmas temperatures will be sociably high — again relatively — and though there may be strong winds, most of the stuff falling from the sky will be fluid.

After the ice-coated period earlier in the month, the festive season should be balmy if damp.

Now are the elders of the community in a position to sing with full enthusiasm about dreaming of a white Christmas. Let the voices ring out. Let the dream have full play. Provided, that is, that we can wake up to the actuality of green. And perhaps, to avoid giving us too much of a good thing, Mr. McQuarrie will use his influence to have the tap turned off.

ART STOTT

The Fragrance of Memories

The small tree in the corner exhales the fragrance of Christmas into the room. The dark wainscot catches the gleam of its lights, searching out an old rose undertone the mellowing years have given to the fir panelling. The bright greeting cards form their small fence around the plate rail and holly and greenery, caught in a rich red bow, centre the mantel.

This is the room of over half a hundred family Christmases.

The man who was a boy when the home was new can sit now, his simple decorating done, with memories glowing warm as the alder in the fireplace.

In those earlier days an upright piano stood against the wall by the tree and Grandmother, her black dress spilling a foam of white lace at the throat, could be coaxed to rattle off the sprightly tunes of her girlhood on its yellowing keys. Eyes shining with recollections of another century, she yielded her place to a son as company began to arrive. The notes of familiar carols came quietly from the old instrument. Relatives and friends gravitated to it, lifting tentative voices that gradually swelled into merry discord — short in harmony, perhaps, but long on enthusiasm.

Rich Aromas

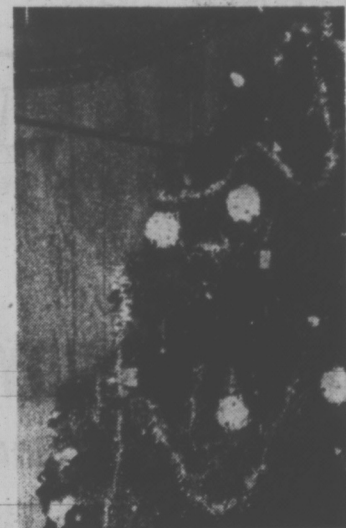
The throng separated, ladies following Mother into the kitchen, donning aprons, stirring sauces, gossiping, catching up on the news of different families and producing the fine smells of turkey basting, mince pies heating and brandy blending into the thick, rich concoction that would grace the plum pudding.

Small children slipped away to test new roller-skates in the basement, to play parchesi on upstairs floors, or drifted outdoors with the admonition to mind their good clothes.

In the living room, the men settled to

their continuous argument on how to build Utopia and why other efforts had failed.

Then came the feast, a groaning board building flattering groans in diners, the children at their own table, each clamoring for the wishbone, while adults counted furtively to see that their



Something in the Air

teen had been avoided in the number seated.

In the years that followed, the company thinned. Softly spoken words at later Christmases noted the passing of friends, regrets that some had moved away too far to visit. Those who had played the piano remained only in cherished memories. The carols came from the phonograph and later the radio

—with Scrooge's Christmas of the future still frightening the little people.

A new generation took over the responsibilities of the day, the tree ceremonies, the preparation of the feast — with Mother still presiding over the plum pudding and brandy sauce. Father, scrubbed pink under a thatch of white hair, comfortable in his big oak chair with huge leather cushions, listened to his music or read his book, his flair for argument toned now to less vehement discussion with friends who dropped in.

New babies grew to excited childhood, testing the baubles of the tree, racing through the wonder of gifts, playing different games. Yet still the fragrance of the season spilled from the evergreen and the room, with different guests, became more richly peopled with memories.

Ceremonies Persist

The piano is gone now, and the huge oaken chairs and window seat. But the shelves which flank the fireplace are still filled with books, among them volumes favored when the home was new. The panelling is warmer with the patina of greater age. And some small ceremonies persist. The yule log will be placed Christmas Eve on its strong bed of rosy coals and fed by smaller chunks of alder to last the night through. Stockings will hang from the mantel again, to be filled with candies, fruit and small gifts. Some of the old songs will come, modulated from the record player and, in a quiet time, thoughts will turn to those who once made merry in the room, or found contentment in it.

An old room this, despite its renovation — a room where families lived their Christmases and left invisible imprints revived by the scent of the evergreens. Hopefully it may stay that way for Christmases to come.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

Hillsides covered with bright green forest growth make the drive over the Malahat well worth while.

Yet a few years ago this was a desert of stumps and burned-over land. At that time the papers and many people complained, saying the forest and the land were ruined forever. But they did not understand nature and how it works, for it will always reclaim its own. Now it is a land of beauty and, in some ways, the landscape has been improved, for now the forest is not old and there are many broad leaf trees and shrubs growing that were not there in the old forest.

I used to drive the Cowichan Lake road years ago and then all one could see were stumps and a blackened earth, with many burnt snags that stood out against the hills in the background like ghosts haunting the land.

Now it is a wonderful valley with a new forest. The old scars are covered and the snags can hardly be seen. Those

that are visible seem to add an enchantment and a reminder of things that have happened in the past.

Here again the new forest is one of a mixed stand, both conifer and broad leaf trees. Because it is in a deep valley the growth is somewhat different from that of the Malahat area.

We often read about, or hear people discuss, a mature forest. Just what is a mature forest? There never was nor will there ever be one, for nature, in its own time, is always changing.

And though the burning of our logged off areas seems to be a waste, it is only copying the work of nature, for thousands of years ago, before the white man came, fires swept the land and nature rebuilt it, each time adding something new and a little different from the pre-

vious forest growth. This is a part of the evolution of our earth.

We often hear that logging is ruining our land, though we must realize that man must build homes for the ever-increasing population. But logging operations must and should be carried out in a wise manner so that the whole is not destroyed.

It is essential that no timber should be cut along streams, rivers or lakes or wet land, for the free flowing water is essential to forest growth. It provides moisture for the new tree to grow and standing timber checks erosion.

We should leave our stream banks as they are for another reason. Here live many creatures, from tiny insects to the mammals, and all perform a function in the living forest.

We have a wonderful and beautiful land. Let's keep it that way. We can if we will try.

I would like to wish all my readers a happy Christmas and many good rambles in 1973.



WILLIAM R. FRYE

The Guidelines of a Remedy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—If Santa Claus wore a pin-striped suit and distributed his gifts to diplomats of the world, the kind of thing they might dream of finding under their Christmas tree would be:

- A peace of reconciliation for Vietnam . . . not just an interlude in the fighting, but a genuinely co-operative effort to heal the wounds of more than two decades.

- A new thought from Mao Tse Tung: that occidental skills and oriental diligence a pair of scissors make; together they can bless the world, apart a promise break.

- A marriage license for East and West Europe, with which to come together, if not in love then at least in authentic convenience . . . the barriers between them having been eased, such that the shadow of an authoritarian parent in Moscow would fall less heavily over the East.

- A decree from the Soviet Presidium that all citizens henceforth are free to write, speak, and travel as they choose—even when the all-wisdom of the Party is thereby cast in doubt; that all minorities, including the Jews, may emigrate at will.

- A certified check for \$65,000,000 made out to the order of the United Nations and co-signed by the Soviet bloc and France, wiping out the organization's cash indebtedness . . . and carrying a promise, for the future, that all assessments would be paid.

- A tunnel of love from Cairo to Tel Aviv in which horror-images on the walls would drive Arab and Israeli into each other's embrace; a new perspective on the relative benefits of conflict and accommodation.

- An era of racial harmony, not just in South Africa and Rhodesia but in Uganda, the Sudan, Ghana and the United

States . . . everywhere, indeed, that color or ethnic background gives rise to prejudice and inhumanity to man.

- For the two thirds of mankind who live in squalor: A promise of a brother's aid.

In the real world of Christmas, 1972, such gifts are made of dreams. Yet it might not necessarily be so. Many dif-



Diplomats' Dream

ficult problems have given way, this past year, to the erosion of imaginative diplomacy, and more could follow in their wake.

This is, in fact, the eternal hope and promise of Christmas: that peace on earth, good will to men, can indeed emerge from the magnanimity and compassion which heal men's differences.

There is scarcely a human anguish for which the guidelines of a remedy were not set forth more than nineteen hundred years ago. The religious strife in Ireland? "I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you . . . that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven."

Wars in the Mideast and Vietnam? "Ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled . . . Look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh."

The paucity and unpopularity of foreign aid? "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Racial prejudice? "... of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him."

'Under the Shadow'

Drug abuse, crime, terrorism? "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

The UN laughed when Ambassador Warren Austin counseled Moslems and Jews to come together and settle their problems in a Christian spirit. But without reflecting on other major religions — which also teach love and brotherhood — the mighty truths of Christianity can be applied, with great effectiveness, to disputes of truly staggering complexity. The difficulty is that they have so rarely been applied.

This Christmas, as much of the western world hails the birth of the Christ child, there still is reluctance to put into practice the Master's graphic teachings. Yet some may echo, once again, with a quiet prayer and a reverent amen, Phillips Brooks' observation: "The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight."

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Editorial Correspondence

Gift of Dogwood

In the December, 16 Times a news item concerning tree and shrub planting on the Pat Bay Highway erred in one respect.

The Canadian Institute of Forestry through its Vancouver Island Section, not the Canadian Forestry Association,

was responsible for the gift of dogwoods now planted near Swartz Bay. The gift marked the Institute's 63rd National Meeting held in Victoria during October, 1971 and B.C.'s Centennial. — A. H. Vyse, Chairman, Vancouver Island Section, Canadian Institute of Forestry.

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China's Man-in-Street Relaxed in His Birdcage

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
The London Observer

The plank beds were so close-set in the small, stone-floored dormitory that there was hardly room to move. Outside in the muck yard, however, a circle of attentive Chinese in padded cotton tunics squatted on low stools around a wooden table in the late October Sunshine, while one of their number read aloud as if from a breviary. Beyond the bars and the piggeries, flat fields speckled with little rashes of blue-clad workers stretched to the silent horizon. It was a peaceful, humble little idyll.

The men and women at this farm were not peasants, however. They were drawn from the backbone of the Chinese Communist bureaucracy and included chair-bound officials from Peking, ranking members of "revolutionary committees" administering clothing factories or hardware stores, and senior school teachers. They were studying the Anti-Daring of Engels, but they normally passed only two days a week polishing up their political theory.

Mao Tse-tung's On Practice was, significantly, part of their required reading too, and they spend most of their time, working the fields and fattening the pigs as a collective, or living and laboring with local peasants.

For this was one of China's "May 7 Cadre Schools," factories rather than farms in which the rank and file of the civil service and party hierarchy are being systematically conditioned to identify themselves with the minds and miseries of the millions, to "remold their outlook," "heighten their consciousness of the class struggle," and

"cultivate the mass line view" — in short to learn the hard way what life is like at the proletarian rice-roots.

These institutions, named after a directive of Mao Tse-tung issued on May 7, 1966, during his "Cultural Revolution" to overthrow the entrenched "revisionist" Establishment, were regarded from the outset as punishment camps in which cadres of dubious ideological habits would be "rectified" through dirty work. But at the end of October the vice-chairman of the Revolutionary Committee of the North Peking East City May 7 Cadre School vigorously denied this.

More than 3,000 cadres and teachers had already done a six-month stint there in batches of 500, and there were 10 such schools for Greater Peking alone, he told us.

Throughout the entire country, cadres from 25 to 60 and up to the rank of junior minister were undergoing the processing, which varied in length (in Shanghai it lasted a year, for example). They received full salary while away from their normal posts, were required to pay only for their food, and they looked upon their completion of the course with revolutionary pride.

We were surrounded by smiling faces. It was all very clean and neat. The inmates put on a "Cultural Show," and dainty little freshwomen in red and blue danced for us, singing songs with arresting titles like We Pig-Maids Love the Party. "A great way to get away from it all," murmured a colleague, bitten by the usual occidental yearning for the same, simple life.

But did the Chinese see it that way? "This was all uncultivated, waterlogged land



Young musician draws a crowd in Peking park

when we first opened the school," our guide told us. "The students themselves reclaimed it, built the necessary irrigation works, and then started planting rice and making their own simple farm tools. They built all the houses themselves too — 300 rooms in 23 days. Intellectuals and cadres naturally need time to get accustomed to that sort of thing. They've never done any manual labor before, can't even shoulder a carrying-pole at first. Some feel sore for days. 'Then,' he concluded with grim satisfaction, 'they begin to understand the working people.'

However, some of these "May fighters" are not happy. In Peking one hears stories of cadre schools run by conniving ministries at which officials merely go through the motions of philosophizing and farming for a few weeks in

relative comfort, and then return with a sigh of relief to their desks. These are matched by authenticated tales of middle school graduates who flee back to the city from the rustic life to which they also are despatched to "learn from the peasants" — 900,000 have been sent "down to the country" from Shanghai alone. From Kwangtung province in the far south an increasing number of those who sicken quickly of the physical and mental muck-raking involved have been swimming to the neighboring British colony of Hong Kong.

There is nothing new about this game of general post that Peking plays with the population, however. During my visit in 1958 a university student told me that "half of his colleagues were being uprooted from their homes and sent to work in far-off parts of

China — not for a few months or even a few years, but for good."

A man and his wife may be separated by their work and only allowed to see each other for a fortnight every year. A worker may be "voluntarily" transferred to another plant at the other end of the country, if that is where his services are needed, but he may not change his job or his home of his own free will.

"How long will I stay in the army?" a married recruit echoed, when I asked him. "Why, as long as I am wanted, of course."

Girls are now strictly "discouraged" from marrying before they are 25, and men before they are 28. The unwed may live most of their lives in dormitories, the loudspeaker is the master of the man, the "street committee" of the family.

The stern social obligations and the self-denial imposed on the citizen are sealed with the fixative of fear — not of midnight-knocking, but of Moscow and a score of other moral and material perils that demand unquestioning discipline and eternal vigilance of the beleaguered Chinese masses, ranging from the heresy of "idealism" to the hegemony by the world's two superpowers.

The average Chinese, may seem to live in a big, over-crowded bird-cage, but then what, he may ask, do you mean by freedom? Freedom to be insecure? He is fed housed, clothed, treated when ill, provided with cheap schools for his children. He pays no income tax, and he need never be jobless. Hijacking, parcel bombs, muggers, porn, pot, pollution, rack-rents, racial strife and rail

strikes are all a far cry of agony from the peace and order around him in Peking.

For all that outsiders know, the iron of imposed Maoism may have been driven deep into his soul. We only see the haft. But caught unawares, the Chinese-in-the-street appears relatively relaxed. In 1958 the standard of driving was appalling, and men murdered their machines. Today bicycles weave in and out without lights, the few cars hoot incessantly.

Men still spit into gaudy chamber pots or the gutter in traditional Chinese style, and from Mao down most men seem to smoke like joss-sticks (the cancer connection is conveniently regarded as "non-proven"). Once foreign guests are out of sight, a cadre piddles over the Great Wall in the general direction of the Soviet Union.

Under belching black smoke from factory chimneys in Shanghai I saw more than one poker school in full swing on the pavement in the middle of the working day, despite all pious claims that gambling has disappeared from the republic. No one seems to be in a hurry. It is enough to watch a department store clerk wrap up a twopenny notebook and make out the receipt for it in 15 minutes flat, to realize just how cool the Chinese can be in the face of the "Cultural Revolution."

Many of the older generation know they are better off than they were before — it is the young, with no memories of the pre-liberation era, who have to be told ad nauseam how vile life was without Mao. For they find it frustrating enough with him.

The Cultural Revolution married theory to practice in education, so that the student can move from blackboard to bench-lathe and back, and in

the universities of both Shanghai and Peking the years of academic study have been cut by two. But otherwise the youthful revolutionaries who took over the campuses in the sixties appear to be back on square one. Entrance examinations are again obligatory for all, no matter how impeccably proletarian the candidate's background, and "student participation" on the revolutionary committee of Peking University simply does not exist.

In testing the mood of a Chinese, however, it is easy to err. The Western visitor who feels sorry for a Peking family exiled from its picturesque old courtyard house and pitched into a hideous new barrack is likely to find to his chagrin that they are delighted with the change — the heating, the running water and the shared flush lavatory.

Those who are convinced that Chinese workers must be disillusioned by their stark, cramped, utilitarian lives make no allowance for the fact that poverty is relative, while prominence exacts its own toll.

The smiling cadres in the May 7 schools are the same men who were so bitterly reviled and humiliated during the Cultural Revolution as "revisionist" bureaucrats that many now fight shy of assuming responsible office or making decisions at all. They are overworked, poorly paid, often see little of their wives or families thanks to the exigencies of their duties, and are above all vulnerable to accusations that they are more "expert" than "red."

The Chinese are certainly not without ambition or drive, but there are many officials and technicians today who obviously believe that the safest place on any ladder is the bottom rung.

BRITAIN

A Nurturing Of Community

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

LONDON — In terms of private consumption, the usual measure of national prosperity, Britain is slipping rapidly behind her European neighbors. Nine other countries now lead this one; the average Frenchman, for example, spends 30 per cent more than the average Briton. In car ownership per capita, a significant figure once notably high here, France, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and Denmark are now higher and others approaching.

Yet visitors to Britain often remark on how happy a society this one seems to be. The reasons are doubtless historic in part: the relative homogeneity of the society, its feeling of roots, its tradition of order and stability. But another factor may be the nurturing of community facilities, the social infrastructure that individuals cannot supply.

Americans especially notice the difference from their own Galbraithian balance of private affluence and public squalor. Britain has trains that run, and urban transportation, and extraordinary city parks and gardens, and a universal health service.

There was a symbol the other day of what may be an underlying difference in British and American political attitudes. Edward Heath's Conservative government proposed, to much applause, a program to provide public

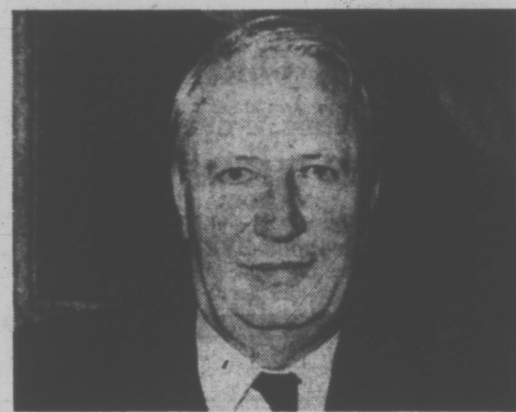
nursery schools by 1981 for all the 3-and-4-years-olds whose families want nursery education for them.

The contrast that came to mind was with President Nixon's veto a year ago of legislation for day-care centres. The considerations were not exactly the same. But the fact is that, once again, Britain had found it possible and desirable to use her extremely limited resources for public facilities not generally available in the richest country on earth.

A striking opinion survey just taken in Britain suggests the emergence of a public preference for filling community before private wants. It was taken by the magazine New Society among its own readership.

One set of questions put pairs of alternative policies to people and asked them to pick one for Britain. For example, would they rather see greater financial rewards for training and skill or greater income equality? The vote was 74 per cent for greater equality. And 65 per cent preferred more investment in community services to more in new industries.

Antagonism to the private car was notable: 92 per cent wanted vehicle-free zones in cities rather than greater freedom for car-owners. And 84 per cent preferred improved city centres served by public transportation to out-



EDWARD HEATH
... nursery schools

of-town shopping centres reached by car.

Those surveyed were asked to say what they thought had made Britain "great" in the past and would in the future. Among the past qualities heavily noted were economic and military strength; for the future the choices were the provision of welfare for the people, social tolerance and better educational standards.

One of the most interesting responses was to a question on trends and the desirability of them. About two-thirds of those asked thought the development of an increasingly mass consumer society had been an outstanding trend over the last 10 years and would be over the next. Only three per cent thought that desirable.

Along with this apparent skepticism about private consumption, and concern for the community, went a determination to protect individualism. By overwhelming margins those surveyed favored a policy of safeguards on privacy to one of stricter curbs on permissiveness, and thought it more important to "weed out unnecessary laws" than to make the police more effective. One worry about the next decade was the probable

increase in bureaucratic restrictions.

No one would claim that this survey represents British opinion generally. New Society is a sociological magazine with a significant part of its audience among teachers and academics; while not especially affluent, they would likely take a more sophisticated view of public and private consumption than, say, families just reaching the income level where they feel they can indulge in some spending.

In the last 10 years personal income in Britain has risen 30 per cent in real terms. Families have spent that bonus mostly on such comparative luxuries as cars and drink. Labor unions are demanding more, even at the cost of inflation. So the British have not suddenly become saints without the usual human desires for personal gratification.

But public expenditure has gone up even faster; in a decade its share of the gross national product has risen from 26 to 31 per cent. There is ground for believing that on this small island, at least, people are increasingly aware of how much their private happiness depends on the community structure.

ure skating, three nights at music and three nights at art lessons. But it looks like Debbie is headed for pharmacy. Her teacher wrote Mom and Dad a letter three months ago saying Debbie was running a drug store in her locker.

Bradley is now 21. He is living away from home, but after all "he is on his own." He doesn't live in the city, but he writes regularly and says that he is leading his class in upoletery. That really burst the buttons! But as you all know, Bradley always had a way with him and the warden says he'll do just fine when he comes up before the parole board.

That leaves little Melody, who is only five and would have been picked for a television commercial except the test was rigged and besides we don't want our children to get into that "materialistic" world. Anyway, we've got several agents looking into things for her, for all she needs is that "one big break."

And sb, from our house to your house, we send this greeting, which is personally yours.

A Contrast in Death

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

reducing deaths and injuries caused by the accidents.

A safety board spokesman says 80 per cent of the board's recommendations for improvements in aviation design and practice have been implemented. In the fewer instances where the board recommended changes in rail,

water or highway transportation systems, only 50 per cent of its recommendations have been accepted by federal agencies, state governments and manufacturers.

Automobile accident investigations are left almost entirely to state and local authorities whose relative lack of time, money, manpower and training prevents the in-depth study of highway accidents given to plane accidents.



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Another Wonderful Year

By KENNETH BAGNELL
The Globe and Mail

Dear Friends: It's that time of year again and so from all of us Framwells (Harvey, Madge, Bradley, Debbie and Melody) it's time to wish you Merry Christmas, "one and all." It is now 10 years since we stopped sending Christmas cards for after all, Christmas cards are so impersonal in this "impersonal old world of ours."

Instead we began our annual Christmas letter, just to tell you of our "doings" and it has proved so popular we now send it to 3,462 people. It just goes to show how people like the personal touch.

We don't mind the extra work. Harvey just takes a leave of absence in December, rents a printing machine, and runs off all 3,462. Then we hire some girls who spend two weeks making every effort to see your letter is addressed by hand. Then, this year, "just to be different" we called in a photographer, who took the picture of Melody, not because we're "piling it on" but just because she really is rather cute.

Well, it's really been a wonderful year with the Framwells. We've only

been transferred seven times since September and the company is so understanding they gave us three hours notice every time. The trouble is all worth it, for Harvey is now really "on the inside" at IVBM and says that if he keeps climbing, it won't be too long before the company withdraws the six year freeze on his pay.

As you all know, Harvey is "the greatest" when it comes to the family and now spends one night every three months at home. We all missed him of course on vacation but he said he just had to get away by himself "to find himself." Anyway, a girl from the office went along and guess what? Harvey is going to write a book and it is going to be called After the New Morality. What Next?

Debbie, the real sweetheart, is now in grade nine and very "caught up" in all school doings. Each week she spends two nights at ballet, three nights at fig-

Let's
Talk
Real
Estate
by Jack Mears

Christmas Greetings

Not only do I particularly wish to send a message of good cheer to all those clients and friends with whom we have had the pleasure of doing business but to everyone who may read this column, I send Christmas Greetings from myself and every member of our staff.

It is our wish that the Christmas of 1972 may be the best ever and that 1973 may bring you joy and happiness beyond your wildest dreams.

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IT'S VITAL

Chamber to Launch Major Search For Industrial Land Around City

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Search for an industrial park site in Saanich or Esquimalt will be a major activity of Victoria Chamber of Commerce in 1983.

"It will be a top priority item because we know it is vital if we want to attract new industries to the Victoria area," says chamber president Terry Farmer.

Chamber has approached 75 companies to set up branches in Victoria and the replies have concentrated on two main concerns:

"It will be a top priority item because we know it is vital if we want to attract new industries to the Victoria area," says chamber president Terry Farmer.

Chamber has approached 75 companies to set up branches in Victoria and the replies have concentrated on two main concerns:

"What are the transportation facilities for transporting goods to the mainland, and

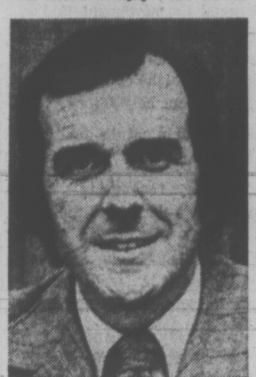
"Are industrial sites available at a reasonable price?" Farmer said establishment of an industrial park or parks would help to solve the second problem.

Obtaining cheap water transportation is a more difficult problem to solve. Ferry

and barge transportation is plentiful but expensive for companies moving bulky products.

Farmer said the costs of water shipments were a major factor in the decision by Bapco Paints Ltd. to move its manufacturing activities to the mainland next year.

"However, another factor was there simply was no al-



FARMER
... busy year

ternate site available near Victoria for them to move to. They looked for land, they really tried. But it wasn't available.

"This was not the only reason, perhaps not the main reason for their move, but it was a factor."

Farmer said establishment of an industrial park would help to stabilize land prices and help to entice industries. With the present land shortage, pressures for land were pushing prices up.

The regional board is working on the chamber's suggestion but has not reported on its findings. In Saanich, the municipality has not looked favorably on an industrial park there and is awaiting a land use report, expected in January, on commercial zoning recommendations.

Saanich has resisted any plan that might attract heavy industries to the municipality. Farmer has stressed that the chamber is seeking light, clean industries to be located in the industrial park.

Saanich and Esquimalt were selected by the chamber as the best likely sites because of availability of land along with water, road and rail access.

Sidney has established industrial zones but most companies have said that is too far removed from the popula-

tion centres, although Sidney might be looked upon with more favor as population moves in that direction in future years.

"We were pleased that the regional board has approved our suggestion that an industrial park be established. But we don't intend to let the matter lie there. We plan to keep after them because this is too important a matter to be shelved," Farmer said.

Other chamber projects for the new year include:

Convention Centre

The chamber plans to revive its previous campaign for a civic convention centre in Victoria.

Farmer said the summer tourist boom has attracted a large number of hotels, motels and restaurants to the city but many of them are having a difficult time during the lean winter months.

Conventions can help them, and all other service industries during the off months, and should be stressed by the city as a very high priority, he said.

City council had considered building a convention centre at the site of the old Crystal Gardens but the idea has been shelved.

Mayor Peter Pollen's approach has been to add to convention facilities by attracting new hotels to the city, although so far no new hotel has been announced capable of holding large national conventions.

Medical School

The chamber will launch a drive to try to bring a medical school to the campus of University of Victoria.

Research schools for medicine, business, oceanography and other fields are the types of specialized education industries that should be encouraged to establish here, Farmer said.

The federal government has pledged to establish an oceanographic institute here but has not announced details.

University of B.C. has the only medical school in the province.

Harbor

The chamber is urging the formation of a harbor advisory committee to be made up of businessmen from around the harbor to assist city council with waterfront development plans.

It would be patterned after the downtown business advisory committee which assists city council.

The chamber was pleased to learn the waterfront north of Johnson Street bridge will be retained as working harbor, with the inner harbor being devoted to pleasure craft and leisure activities.

The chamber will campaign for additional facilities in the inner harbor for pleasure craft operators. Electrical outlets and washroom facilities should be part of the harbor development plan.

Ogden Point continues to be important to the economy of Victoria and chamber is hopeful the provincial government will proceed with a tunnel across the harbor so trucks will not have to continue to use Government Street.

Shopping Malls

The chamber will encourage city council to speed up studies of proposed shopping malls for Government Street and Douglas Street.

However, because it will take three or four years to develop the malls after the go-ahead is given, the chamber urges as an interim measure

that Wharf and Government streets become one-way arteries immediately.

"This could be altered later at little cost to fit in with the shopping mall plans," Farmer said.

"Congestion is too bad, particularly during the tourist season, to delay conversion to one-way streets."

He said over the long term the chamber visualizes the downtown area concentrating on malls and bus transportation.

Air Transport

The chamber will encourage air companies to set up an airbus service between Victoria and up-island communities all the way to Port Hardy.

At present most air traffic



BEIRNES
... directing days

from Port Hardy goes to Vancouver which is reaping the benefits of the northern island development.

Harrison Airways of Vancouver has already proposed an airbus service for the island and is waiting for federal approval.

Beautification

Victoria Chamber of Commerce in 1973 will launch a

building beautification campaign to revitalize downtown structures.

A similar campaign was waged some five years ago but some of the buildings are in need of further attention, Farmer said.

Government

The chamber has made arrangements to get copies of provincial government bills in January as they come up for first reading in the legislature.

The chamber hopes to be able to seek amendments between the first and final reading of the legislation.

The chamber is seeking a provincial ombudsman to assist municipalities as well as to operate on the provincial level.

Labor

The chamber will continue to press for wage and price controls on a national basis.

During 1972 the chamber conducted a study of effects in Victoria of the increase in the minimum wage and discovered that business could adjust to the \$2 minimum but would encounter hardships at the \$2.50 level.

Results of the study have been forwarded to the provincial government.

Victorian Days

The chamber hopes that the 1973 version of Victorian Days will be the largest and the last under their sponsorship.

The week-long May celebrations are growing too big for the chamber, which has a large number of other activities as well, Farmer said.

Chamber is organizing next May's events under the direction of past-president Helen Beirnes who is attempting to

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Other

Other activities in the new year will include placing 2,300 students in job learning situations with the co-operation of Victoria businessmen.

The students get an opportunity to see businesses from the inside for two or three days and are in a better position to judge whether it is the type of work that would suit them.

The program is helpful as part of a job guidance project for the schools.

Early in 1973 the chamber will launch a study of nuclear power for Vancouver Island. The Victoria chamber has not taken a stand although the Nanaimo chamber is enthusiastically in favor of nuclear power development.

"We are at the half-way point in the chamber's year now and the second half looks pretty busy," Farmer said.

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Notice of Dividend No. 115B

At a Meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 18th December, 1972, a dividend of ten cents (10¢) per share was declared payable on the issued Ordinary shares of the Company in Canadian funds on the 15th January, 1973, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 29th December, 1972, and to holders of Ordinary share warrants.

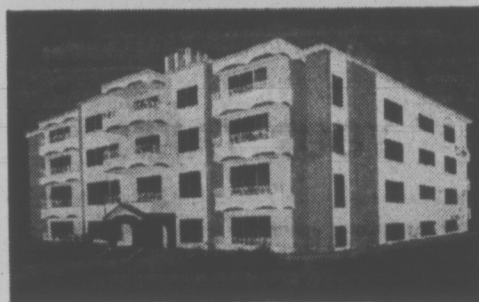
Said dividend will be paid at par in respect of the Ordinary shares specified in any Bear Share Warrant of the Company upon presentation and delivery of Coupon No. 115B on or after the 15th January, 1973, at any branch of The Bank of Montreal in Canada or at the Office of Agency, Bank of Montreal, New York, or Bank of Montreal (San Francisco), San Francisco, or at the First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago.

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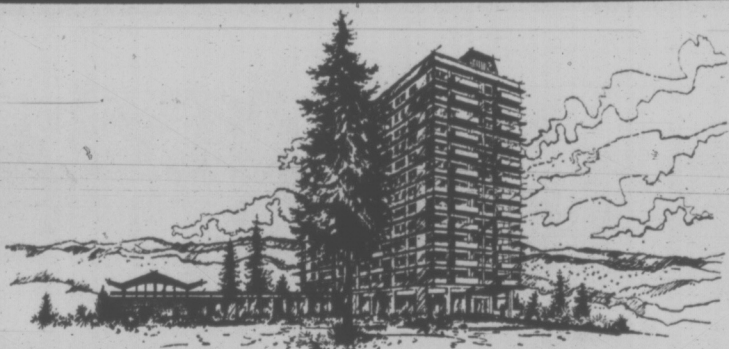
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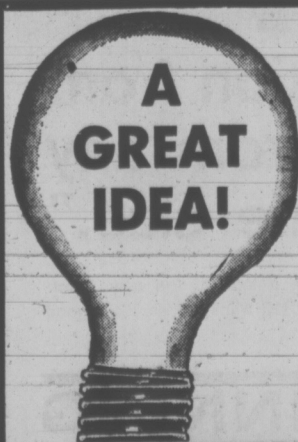
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There's Time To Improve Your Position

By I. H. ASPEN

The first year of the new era created by tax reform is rapidly drawing to a close.

It ends on a slightly confused note, not only because the new system takes a lot of getting used to, but also because the tax law amendments introduced by Finance Minister John Turner in his budget address of May 8, have never been passed into law.

Many of those changes, such as the special \$1,000 deduction for senior citizens were to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972.

Since Parliament doesn't meet until the first week in January, it may be another month before anyone knows if that or any other amendments will be passed.

Although the new general tax return forms pre-suppose the passage of the amendments, it is difficult for taxpayers who want to file early returns, to know how to proceed.

YOUR TAXES

For the business community in the manufacturing and processing fields, the uncertainty is even greater. The proposed tax amendments included a 20 per cent reduction in tax rates, starting Jan. 1, 1973.

It will be a little difficult for corporate comptrollers to plan cash flow budgets, lines of credit and other cash requirements until the House decides the fate of the government, or at least the tax amendments Turner intends to reintroduce.

For the next few days, taxpayers should be focussing their attention on their 1972 tax affairs and taking whatever steps are appropriate to improve their tax positions before the year ends.

For instance, in the family or privately owned business corporation, it is generally advisable for the owners to make a year end estimate of their profit.

Where it looks like it will exceed \$50,000, salaries to the owners, within the test of reasonableness, might be paid out to reduce the corporation's taxable profit to \$50,000, since the small business preferred tax rate of 25 per cent only applies to the first \$50,000 of income.

After that, the corporate rate jumps to 50 per cent, which might be greater than the tax rate of the individual owners.

Between now and New Year's Eve, investors who have made taxable capital gains during the year, say in the stock market, should seriously consider selling any asset on which they expect to suffer a capital loss. In that way, the loss will offset the gain, for tax purposes.

Even if one is reluctant to selling a losing stock, because he nurses hopes for its recovery, he can sell it before year-end, take his loss for tax purposes, and buy it back after 30 days. The brokerage cost may be worth incurring compared to the tax saved.

High bracket taxpayers should also review their charitable gifts for the year keeping in mind that the deductions for such gifts have been doubled from 10 per cent to 20 per cent of one's income.

Anyone who is enjoying a particularly good year, such as a salesman, whose commissions will be unusually high this year should be actively investigating the idea of making a maximum contribution to a personal registered retirement savings plan. One can reduce his income, for tax purposes, by 20 per cent by making that contribution. The ceiling on deductions is limited to \$4,000.

Every taxpayer has until the end of January, 1973, to make his personal pension contribution, but even where he hasn't the cash available, he may be better off to borrow the money from his bank. In most cases the interest cost will be deductible.

The February, 1973, deadline also applies to any taxpayer who wants to avoid paying tax on a windfall gain made in 1972, by purchasing an income averaging annuity. Because of the fact one has only 60 days after year end in which to decide whether or not to buy the annuity, it is important that taxpayers do their accounting and calculations immediately after year end.

The income average annuity option can be extremely valuable to taxpayers who have sold depreciable real estate and face a tax on recaptured depreciation, or have made any major lump sum gain during the year.

The taxpayer who buys the annuity gets a deduction for whatever lump sum premium he pays and then is taxed over the years as he draws on his annuity. The deferral can be extremely profitable.

Before year end, owners of private investment companies should actively consider paying out the year's profits by way of dividends to shareholders.

In this way they can take advantage of the new tax rule that the tax they have to pay on their dividends will be offset by the tax credit these types of corporations receive for paying out dividends.

Certainly for low bracket shareholders, there will normally be a tax saving using this device.

The new kinds of year end tax planning will increase during the next few years as people become familiar with the tax reform rules.

The act of forward tax planning can be extremely rewarding for those who have stopped fighting and started learning to live in the new world.

(Aspen is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.)

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and
Happy New Year
to all our customers and friends
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| BANKS | | Dividend | Price | Yield |
|-------------------------|------|----------|-------|-------|
| Imperial Commerce | 12 | 21.25 | 4.67 | |
| Montreal | 88 | 21.43 | 4.67 | |
| Nova Scotia | 1.50 | 37.50 | 2.44 | |
| Royal | 1.50 | 34.38 | 2.34 | |
| Toronto-Dominion | 94 | 34.25 | 2.80 | |
| Bank of Montreal | 20 | 21.75 | 2.74 | |
| PREFERRED AND "A" STOCK | | | | |
| Alb. C. Trunk Pr. | 4.75 | 72.13 | 6.58 | |
| B.C. Sugar Pr. A | 1.00 | 14.75 | 6.77 | |
| Can. Pac. Inv. Pr. A | 95 | 24.00 | 3.94 | |
| Int. Comm. Pr. | 2.40 | 31.25 | 7.68 | |
| Sun. Pub. Inv. A | 1.20 | 42.00 | 2.85 | |
| Trad. Gr. 5% Pr. D | 2.00 | 25.00 | 8.00 | |
| COMMON STOCKS | | | | |
| Abilene | 10 | 15.75 | 4.48 | |
| Alcan | 30 | 22.75 | 3.32 | |
| Algonia | 30 | 12.38 | 4.04 | |
| Bell Telephone | 2.65 | 44.00 | 6.02 | |
| Block Bros. | 67 | 2.85 | 2.43 | |
| B.P. Peckers B | 1.30 | 32.00 | 4.06 | |
| B.C. Telephone | 3.20 | 32.00 | 5.31 | |
| Calgary Power | 1.00 | 27.75 | 3.60 | |
| Canada Cement | 1.40 | 26.25 | 5.33 | |
| Canada Packers | 44 | 5.00 | 3.96 | |
| Canad. Breweries | 40 | 5.00 | 3.96 | |
| C.P. | 44 | 15.88 | 4.16 | |
| Consumers Gas | 99 | 18.25 | 4.82 | |
| Distillers Saspar | 70 | 8.00 | 1.14 | |
| Dominion Bridge | 1.50 | 22.75 | 4.58 | |
| Dominion Stores | 72 | 14.13 | 5.10 | |
| Dominion | 72 | 14.13 | 5.10 | |
| Ford of Canada | 4.00 | 101.88 | 3.93 | |
| Ganular | 48 | 22.75 | 2.86 | |
| Greyhound Lines | 40 | 29.63 | 2.35 | |
| Gulf of Canada | 40 | 29.63 | 2.35 | |
| Hayes Delta | 1.24 | 73.75 | 1.67 | |
| Home A | 50 | 42.00 | 1.19 | |
| Imperial Oil | 1.20 | 21.50 | 5.58 | |
| I.A.C. | 94 | 20.88 | 4.60 | |
| Interpro. Pipe | 1.20 | 21.75 | 5.54 | |
| Labatt | 80 | 29.75 | 2.69 | |
| Macmillan Bloedel | 1.80 | 15.00 | 12.00 | |
| Neonex | 55 | 4.60 | 1.08 | |
| Okanagan Helicopt. | 20 | 12.50 | 1.60 | |
| Pac. West-Airline | 25 | 12.13 | 1.56 | |
| Simpsons | 50 | 30.00 | 1.67 | |
| Southern | 60 | 31.63 | 1.84 | |
| Steel of Canada | 1.25 | 34.25 | 3.44 | |
| Texas Canada | 1.00 | 44.00 | 2.27 | |
| Trans Canada | 1.00 | 18.50 | 5.40 | |
| Trizec Corp. | 44 | 12.50 | 5.12 | |
| Union Gas | 3 | 22.75 | 2.81 | |
| Vic. Grey Trust | 1.45 | 32.00 | 4.53 | |
| Walker | 40 | 22.38 | 2.68 | |
| West Coast Trans. | 45 | 22.75 | 3.74 | |
| Wood Store A | 35 | 4.75 | 7.34 | |
| Saratoga Process | 35 | 4.75 | 7.34 | |
| MINES | | | | |
| Asbestos Corp. | 70 | 16.00 | 0.00 | |
| Bethlehem | 50 | 14.50 | 4.14 | |
| Caslar Asbestos | 50 | 14.50 | 4.14 | |
| Cominco | 90 | 24.25 | 3.71 | |
| Craigmont | 60 | 5.00 | 10.00 | |
| Denison | 1.40 | 26.50 | 5.28 | |
| Dominion | 80 | 15.00 | 1.88 | |
| Falconbridge | 1.00 | 57.50 | 0.00 | |
| Hollinger | 1.00 | 40.50 | 3.95 | |
| Inter. Nickel | 1.00 | 31.63 | 1.16 | |
| Kerr-Addison | 1.20 | 40.50 | 5.26 | |
| Noranda | 1.20 | 40.50 | 5.26 | |
| Pine Point | 3.25 | 26.00 | 12.50 | |
| Pacific Development | 40 | 12.13 | 3.05 | |
| Sherrill Gordon | 30 | 10.00 | 0.00 | |
| Teck Corp. A | 30 | 10.00 | 0.00 | |
| *Paid to date | | | | |
| mitted. | | | | |

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|------------|--------|--------|----------------|-------|-----|
| Abaca | 29 | 40 | Holberg | 29 | 40 |
| Abella | 6 | 11 | Honda MA | 29 | 40 |
| Able Ex | — | 4 | Hub Min 16 1/2 | 20 | |
| Adlon | 15 | 21 | MT Basin 5 1/2 | 10 | |
| Alakon | 9 1/2 | 13 | Juniper 14 1/2 | 16 | |
| Alberni | 40 | 51 | Kaza | 3 | 21 |
| Alvira | 6 | 10 | Kalen | 3 | 21 |
| Amel R | 2 | 3 1/2 | Kendal M 55 | 60 | |
| Amber M | 3 | 7 | Clonnet M 51 | 50 | |
| Amber R | 15 | 17 | Komo Ex 58 | 13 | |
| Analo W | 4 | 6 | Leves R | 2 | 5 |
| A R Ltd | 40 | 45 | L Mex M 40 | 55 | |
| Arlin P | 15 | 16 | Low Val | 4 | 5 |
| Asio In | 15 | 16 | Lucile 5 | 9 | 10 |
| Athena | 45 | 50 | Marlex | 9 | 10 |
| B. B. Inc. | 36 | 40 | McLeod | 26 | 29 |
| Bicara | 50 | 52 | Metcor | 17 | 18 |
| Bey Cal | 48 | 49 1/2 | M Nrh | 14 | 15 |
| Bonus R | 36 | 37 | Nelegrin | 7 | 10 |
| Bwater | 15 | 20 | Mollie M | 5 | 6 |
| B. Dvtn | 15 | 20 | Milano M 10 | 11 | |
| Buckey | 21 | 22 | MT Hyd 11 | 13 | |
| Calin M | 30 | 32 | Nat Lake | 10 | |
| C. Base | 14 | 15 | Nisson | 20 | — |
| Canwest | 51 | 50 | Norsta | 45 | |
| Cenex | 13 | 12 | Nthwld | 13 | |
| Carolin | 70 | 75 | Panther | 13 | 22 |
| Cenlex | 7 | 7 | Perry R | 65 | 68 |
| Coast Int | 25 | 35 | Perry R | 65 | 68 |
| Colby M | 25 | 28 | Piza R | 51 | 54 |
| Cnsand R | 15 | 18 | P. Stewart | 15 | 20 |
| Conjur | 48 | 53 | Robt Mns | 55 | 105 |
| C. Altair | 48 | 53 | Robt Mns | 55 | 105 |
| C. Clev | 6 | 8 | QC Expt | 19 | 21 |
| C. M. M. | 15 | 16 | eko Ex | 17 | 18 |
| Cop Lake | 25 | 26 | Remar | 14 | 18 |
| Corval R | 17 | 21 | Rchwd | 125 | 125 |
| Corne | 46 | 48 | Rmck | 30 | 34 |
| Dalton R | 44 | 55 | Robt Mns | 55 | 28 |
| Dani | 10 | 10 | Robt Mns | 55 | 28 |
| Dictair | 8 | 10 | S Jacint | 15 | 17 |
| Donna | 15 | 15 | Silinc | 26 | 30 |
| Dorila | 15 | 15 | Silinc | 26 | 30 |
| Dynamo | 13 | 15 | Skaf Res | 80 | 85 |
| Eagle B | 22 | 23 | S. Mines | 5 | 8 |
| Flune Isl | 20 | 20 | S. Mines | 5 | 8 |
| Gveston | 72 | 85 | S. Mines | 5 | 8 |
| G. Mines | 7 | 7 | S. Mines | 5 | 8 |
| Geogest | — | — | Swirlak | 5 | 10 |
| G. Dvne | 65 | 68 | Swirlak | 5 | 10 |
| Geo Star | 46 | 48 | Tardem | 55 | 58 |
| Giant M | 10 1/2 | 11 | Tardem | 55 | 58 |
| Glyon | 5 | 8 | Teknoi | 12 | 15 |
| Gramar | 12 1/2 | 13 | Unifan | 52 | 58 |
| Gdora Ex 4 | 4 | 12 | Unifan | 52 | 58 |
| Gd Prix | 55 | 60 | Vanalla | 10 | 10 |
| Gl Wgrls | 30 | 45 | Victor | 5 1/2 | 7 |
| Gulf T | 17 | 35 | W Shndr | — | 12 |
| Hertz In | 12 | 22 | Wpsaw | 12 | 13 |
| Honic G | 26 | 36 | | | |

Mine Union President Settles In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Miller, the new president of the United Mine Workers' Union, has asserted his power quickly by firing 20 union board members and temporarily replacing them with his own supporters.

"Coal miners have been pushed around enough," he said Friday.

Miller, who defeated W. A. Tony Boyle in a labor department-supervised election for the presidency, said the ousted board members had been illegally appointed by Boyle through trusteeships over 20 of the UMW's 23 districts around the United States.



NOËL

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Paper Demand High

MONTREAL (CP) — The world demand for newsprint increased in 1972, reversing last year's decrease and buoying enthusiasm for continued growth and recovery next year, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association said today.

The association, in its publication Newsprint data: 1972, said that estimated worldwide demand for newsprint in 1972 is 12 million tons higher than last year and will exceed the previous high of two years ago by about 730,000 tons.

World demand in 1971 was 22.4 million tons.

Besides recovering from last year's decrease, the first loss since the Second World War this year "has also seen an increase in North American demand, the biggest since 1966."

This year was also the first time since 1966 that North American consumption of newsprint exceeded use of it in the rest of the world.

Shipments to the U.S. this year will be the most since 1966, the association said, adding that the total volume of shipments will be 6.5 million tons, well above last year's volume of 6.1 million tons.

Another positive sign is that "preliminary figures show that there will be little increase in North American capacity" in 1972 and 1973.

The only area where capacity increased in 1972 was the Atlantic region.

Capacity this year in Quebec and B.C. dropped by about 29,000 tons and 33,000 tons respectively.

Preliminary figures indicate that total production will be

about 500,000 tons higher this year than in 1971 when 8.3 million tons were manufactured.

This year's production also has exceeded the previous high of 8.8 million tons in 1969.

The production forecast for next year is 650,000 tons more than this year and the average operating mill rate will rise to more than 93 per cent from around 87 per cent this year.

The association also said that reserve capacity, which

increased by an average 450,000 tons a year from 1969 to 1971, is predicted to decrease from 1971 to 1973 by 525,000 tons annually.

By next year, the reserve capacity in North America will be at its lowest level since 1966.

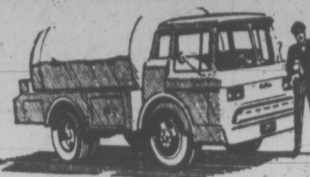
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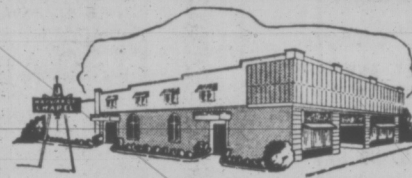


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"We get lots more production from this 941B than we'd get from any other machine of the same size."

John Evans, well known contractor in the Rutland area, is enthusiastic about his latest equipment purchase, a new Caterpillar 941B track loader. It's doing a better job for him than any other machine in its size class. Operator Gordon Cragg likes the 941's easy handling. "It's quick. It's got lots of power and hydraulic strength. I've never powered it out yet."

The new 941B features several changes from the earlier series 941. Horsepower has been increased from 70 to 80 for faster response.

Bigger, stronger bucket — now 1 1/2 cubic yard capacity. Sealed loader linkage for less maintenance. These productive differences, together with the same, single lever power-shift, adjustment-free fuel system, and proven Caterpillar dependability, combine to make the new 941B the best buy in its size class.

John Evans gets good parts and service back up from Finning at Vernon, just as

people

Sex Desire Lost Through Pill: MD

LONDON — Fifty per cent of women taking contraceptive pills probably lose their interest in sex, a doctor says in the British Medical Journal.

Despite the concern over deaths from blood clotting caused by the pill, such cases are rare and most doctors never see one, says Dr. David Varvel.

Far more important, he says, are headaches and the loss of libido-sexual desire.

Dr. Varvel says he questions his women patients about loss of sexual desire.

"To my astonishment, I have found that probably 50 per cent of women admit to a complete loss of libido while they are on the pill," he says.

ROME — A Rome deputy public prosecutor ordered Thursday the seizure throughout Italy of Marlon Brando's latest film, "Last Tango in Paris," on the grounds that it is obscene.

The prosecutor made out the order on the grounds of alleged obscenity in some of the scenes of the film, which portrays the adventures of a down-at-heel American libertine in Paris, and is directed by Italian Bernardo Bertolucci.

LONDON (CP) — At a Greater London Council meeting held to discuss the rights of tenants who want to buy their own homes, former director John Macey told delegates of an elderly couple, both pensioners, who were recently offered their council house for \$8,640.

They produced the money in a suitcase next day but clerks found it to be \$1,250 short of the required sum.

At that, the husband turned to his wife and shouted: "You idiot, you brought the wrong case."

MAYVILLE, N.Y. — A religious sect that believes everyone over 72 should commit suicide is trying to gain tax exemptions on property it owns by being recognized as a church.

The Religious Society of

Families has brought suit in state Supreme Court against the Town of Carroll, in western New York, its board of assessment and the town assessor.

A statement of principles of the society says: "Death is normally by suicide. It is morally monstrous



BRANDO ... banned in Rome

to avoid and postpone death. ... You should have a moral obligation to self-destruct after the age of 72 and the society has the right and obligation to impose death after age 144."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — "Call it poetic justice if you will," said the Albuquerque lawyer whose client's home was robbed.

Defence lawyer John Carmody said the home of Willie Barrena Blanco, 25, was entered recently while the owner was away.

Blanco was unable to stay home and protect his property, Carmody explained, because he was being held in the Bernalillo County jail here after pleading guilty to burglary.

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| Propel yarn | Sq. Yd. | 5.69 |
| "Theme"—Nylon tweed. Blue/Green. | Sq. Yd. | 5.88 |
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| Herculean Blue Green | Sq. Yd. | 5.97 |
| "Progress"—Nylon tweed. | Sq. Yd. | 5.97 |
| Red/Black | Sq. Yd. | 5.97 |

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Double Jute Construction

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| "Ballerina"—Nylon shag. | Sq. Yd. | 5.77 |
| Avocado and Olive Green | Sq. Yd. | 4.98 |
| "Debut"—Tip shear nylon. | Sq. Yd. | 4.98 |
| Frosty Green | Sq. Yd. | 8.98 |
| "Maidland"— | Sq. Yd. | 8.98 |
| Wool plush striped | Sq. Yd. | 8.98 |

MANY OTHERS . . .

Braided Rugs

9'x12'. 6 Only Left! **34.98**

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| Shag Runner—Rubber backed, 36" | Yd. | 6.66 |
| Bath Mat Sets—2-piece | Set | 2.88 |
| Scatter Mats | 98¢ | 1.49 1.98 |

Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting

Sq. Yd. **2.94**

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To clear! Curtains oddments include tailored panels, novelty tiers, frilled curtains. Special **2.98 to 9.98** ea. or pr.

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A superb group of fine drapery prints at great savings. Rayon and acetate, 100% cotton and linen and cotton types, 45", 48" and 54" widths. Special, yd. **1.69 to 3.98**

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See and select your favorite from this large selection of quilted and tailored bedspreads. Good choice of patterns, colors and sizes. All at must go prices **6.98 to 66.00** ea.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 8:30 A.M.

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All 8 Floors filled with true bargain hunter's delights . . . Be here first to enjoy the largest selection in town. All items are subject to prior sale. Free Parking. Free Delivery. Easy Credit Terms.

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| Group 1— | 19.99 |
| Large group of Table Lamps | |
| Group 2— | 24.99 |
| Pottery and glass Table Lamps | |
| Group 3— | 29.99 |
| Red or green Pottery Table Lamps. 16 only | |
| All Table Lamps 20% OFF. | 1/2 PRICE |
| Some slightly damaged. | |

Firescreens and Equipment

20% OFF on Black, Brass or Swedish Screens, Fire Sets, Wood Holders and Grates.

Mirrors

Plain and framed mirrors—all reduced.

TV Trays

Metal, fibreglass and walnut—all reduced.

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Sofa Beds

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| Kroehler full size nylon cover | 269.00 |
| Kroehler full size nylon cover | 319.00 |
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| Kroehler full size nylon cover | 249.00 |
| Sealy full size nylon cover | 199.00 |
| Sealy full size herculon cover | 199.00 |
| Kroehler full size vinyl cover | 259.00 |
| Kroehler Drop Arm Love Seat | 189.00 |
| Sealy full size tweed cover | 229.00 |

Headboards

3'3" size in vinyl or wood **From 5.00 up**

Odd mattresses and box springs in 3'3" and 4'6" size at tremendous savings including Beautyrest and Posturepedic.

Savings on unfinished furniture.

IMPORTS

Four Big Teak Coffee Tables **1/2 PRICE**

All Odd Dining Chairs

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| Teak, Beech, Oak. | 19.95 ea. |
| All deluxe models | 15.95 ea. |
| Regular models | 5.95 or less |
| With wooden seat. | |
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| Miscellaneous colors with wooden arms | |
| High Back Chairs— | 59.95 |
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| Various colors | |
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| High Back Swivel Chairs— | 59.95 |
| No arms. Black leatherette or Beige/Brown | |
| High Back Recliner— | 110.00 |
| Turquoise. Adjustable back. Very comfortable. | |
| High Back Chair— | 79.95 |
| Teak arms. Off white | |
| Low Back Chair— | 65.00 |
| Green cover, Teak arms | |

Handyman's Special!

Damaged, chipped, cracked, wrecked furniture. Chests, dressers, chairs, bookshelves, etc. But with time and courage, one can make something out of it!

APPLIANCES

Fleetwood 25" Color TV

Contemporary Walnut Cabinet. 85% solid state. Automatic fine tuning. 2 only—Demo. **499.00**

Fleetwood 25" Color TV

Good dependable tube chassis with automatic fine tuning. 1 only—Demo. **489.00**

Fleetwood 22" Color TV

Contemporary cabinet. 1 only—Demo. **419.00**

Fleetwood 12" Black and White Portable TV **129.00 and up**

Fleetwood 19" Black and White Portable TV **159.00**

RCA 26" Color TV—Automatic control. Walnut cabinet. 2 only **669.00**

Philco 25" Color—French Provincial styling. 1 only—Demo. **679.00**

Fleetwood 20" Portable Color TV

85% solid state. Automatic fine tuning. 5-year warranty plan **479.00**

15 Cubic Foot Gibson Frost Clear Refrigerator—146-lb. freezer. 1 white only. Slightly marked. **359.00**

15 Cubic Foot Gibson Deluxe Frost Clear Refrigerator—1 Gold, 1 Avocado **399.00**

19 Cubic Foot Side by Side Gibson Deluxe Refrigerator—Automatic ice maker. 1 only, White. **679.00**

19 Cubic Foot Side by Side Admiral Clear Refrigerator—1 only, White. Used, good condition. 1 year guarantee **329.00**

15 Cubic Foot Frost Clear RCA Refrigerator—1 only, White. Damaged on side **359.00**

14 Cubic Foot 2 Door Zero Zone Danby Refrigerator—1 only, White **269.00**

15 Cubic Foot Frost Clear Moffat Deluxe Refrigerator—2 only, White **329.00**

8.3 Cubic Foot Moffat Automatic 2 Door Refrigerator—Apartment size. 2 only, White **214.00**

30" Deluxe Gibson Range—Continuous clean oven. 1 only, Avocado **339.00**

30" Deluxe Findlay Range—Continuous cleaning oven. Automatic oven control. 3 Harvest Gold only **269.00**

21" Deluxe Moffat Range—Automatic oven control. Automatic timer outlet. 1 only, Avocado. **239.00**

30" Deluxe Moffat Range—Removable oven door. Lighted console panel **259.00**

AM Transistor Radio **From 9.95 and up**

AM/FM AC/DC Radios **24.95 and up**

RCA Table AM Radio **19.95**

RCA Table AM/FM Radio **33.95**

RCA Digital Clock AM/FM Radio **61.95**

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1/2 PRICE on all Candles and Candle Holders, Mobiles and Novelties and Some Glassware!

20% OFF on all Other Accessories in the shop!

A special Table of unsaleable items (that are managers' goods). Chipped, cracked, crushed, slightly broken accessories by the "Bulls" in the china shop during the Christmas Rush.

PRICES? WE'LL LEAVE THEM OUT AS A SURPRISE—THEY WILL BE VERY, VERY LOW ANYWAY!

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Discontinued Lines of Mellow Oak

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| Night Tables with 2 drawers—20 only | 55.00 |
| 39" Single Panel Headboards—2 only | 40.00 |
| 54" Double or Queen Size Panel Headboards—3 only | 40.00 |
| 54" Double or Queen Size Panel Beds with Foot Board—2 only | 59.00 |
| Large 5-drawer Chests—15 only | 119.00 |
| 6-drawer Mr. & Mrs. Dresser with Mirror—7 only | 149.00 |
| Large 66" Long 9-drawer Dresser and Mirror—1 only | 179.00 |

An Outstanding Special on This Open Line Stock

Clearance Quality Night Tables

Limited quantity **Priced from 19.00 up**

Tall 6-Drawer Chest of Drawers—Walnut. Brass handles **Sale 49.00**

Single Dresser—3-drawer with mirror **Sale 39.00**

Large Teak 54" Headboard—Two attached night tables **Sale 79.00**

Dark Pine Colored Bedroom Suite—5-drawer dresser and mirror, 4-drawer chest and panel bed **3-piece 165.00**

Large 9-Drawer Dresser with Mirror—4-drawer chest and radio bed. 54". Walnut **Sale 149.00**

Odd Beds

Some slightly marked **Priced from 19.00**

Quality Twin Mirror Bedroom Suite—Large dresser, chest of drawers and 54"/60" panel headboard. Rich walnut color. 1 only **Sale 399.00**

Delicraft Modern Bedroom Suite—Deep walnut. 1 only **Sale, 3-piece 389.00**

Kaufman Pecan Wood Bedroom Suite—Dresser with twin mirrors. Chest and headboard. **499.00**

A Real Buy

SEE OVER 40 BEDROOM SUITES ON SALE

LIVING ROOM

2-Piece Gold Orion and Herculean Suite **Clearance 299.00**

Kroehler Sofa and Chair—Rust. Coil spring base **Clearance 279.00**

Troister Cut Velvet Sofa and Chair—Semi-attached back. Orange/White. **Clearance 399.00**

Kroehler Settee—Tweed covers **Clearance 99.00**

Tuxedo 2-Piece Suite—Quality supported naugahyde cover. Gold **Clearance 199.00**

Colonial Chesterfield—Reversible cushions **Clearance 199.00**

Deluxe Kroehler Colonial Suite—Pleated skirt. Herculeon cover. Beige **Clearance 499.00**

Bucket Back Sofa and Chair—Pillow arm. Soft seating. Green **Clearance 399.00**

Large Corner Sectional—Brown and Gold nylon. Built-in stools and lamp tables **Clearance 549.00**

DINING SUITES

6-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite—Buffet, table, 4 side chairs **Clearance 349.00**

7-Piece Dining Room Suite—Rosewood/Black. Modern. Buffet, table, hutch, 4 side chairs **Clearance 349.00**

6-Piece Colonial Suite—Buffet, round table, 4 mates' chairs **Clearance 379.00**

MANY OTHERS ON SALE

DINETTE SUITES

Apartment Dinette Suite—Table and 2 chairs **Clearance 37.00**

7-Piece Family Size Dinette Suite—Arborite table 36"x48"x60". 6 matching chairs **Clearance 109.00**

Swivel Dinette Suite—Table and 4 swivel chairs **Clearance 129.00**

Occasional Chairs, Recliners and Rockers To Clear—Some Slightly Marked



STANDARD FURNITURE

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JAPAN'S FISH CONTAMINATED

TOKYO (Reuter) — The Japanese government warned Thursday that fish caught near Japan could be dangerously contaminated by the poisonous chemical compound polychlorinated biphenyl.

The Japanese eat more fish per capita than any other nation.

Symptoms of PCB poisoning are nausea, vomiting, swelling of the upper eyelid, weakness of the limbs, deformation of the nails and some skin troubles. Excessive consumption can lead to death.

Three per cent of 589 samples from 59 species of fish and shellfish tested from 11 different areas exceeded the government's provisional maximum tolerable limit of three parts of PCB per million.

PCB, a liquid compound which accumulates in the body, is used as an insulating agent in the manufacture of certain electrical and other products.

The government said it would ask 3,000 factories using PCB to switch to a non-poisonous agent.

1,500-YEAR-OLD BACTERIA FOUND

Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Bacteria about 1,500 years old have been recovered alive from mud at the bottom of Lake Windermere, in northwest England. They are said to be 1,205 years older than the longest-living bacterial organism so far recorded.

Dr. R. T. Cross, a senior lecturer in microbiology at

Bradford University, and R. W. Attwell, a research student, collected the bacteria spores of thermococcus vulgaris, one of the two organisms which cause the disease known as Farmer's Lung.

They were studying the distribution of the spores in northern Europe. A core one meter long was taken at a depth of 60 meters.

Laboratory examination showed 1,000 spores in each gram of silt, up to three-quarters of the way along the core. Their age was estimated from radiocarbon dating of the silt.

These extraordinary tough little organisms lay dormant for 1,500 years because they found conditions ideal for longevity — a temperature of 5 degrees Centigrade.

They have a hard protective outer coating and can resist heat, humidity and drying.

Even when they are boiled they take a long time to die. Dr. Cross and Attwell told a conference of Leeds University scientists that they hoped to compare their cultures of spores with those of the present to see whether any evolutionary changes had occurred in the past 1,500 years.

Thermococcus vulgaris and the other organism causing Farmer's Lung — microsporidia faeni — both thrive in moist, warm hay.

Patterson Hearing In January

Three days starting Jan. 2 have been set aside for an in-camera hearing of allegations against Victoria physician Dr. Jack Patterson.

The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons has charged Patterson under Section 49 of the Medical Act, covering unprofessional conduct, of which "irresponsible statements" apparently are the chief offences, according to defence counsel George F. Jones.

The lawyer said Patterson had been unable to obtain employment since a drug treatment clinic he operated was closed, attributing this to the publication of some charges by the College of Physicians.

"In the eyes of the public he's already guilty" for that reason, Jones said. The college denied applications for an open hearing and for trial by peers.

Medical specialists will sit in judgment, guided by a higher court judge, and sittings will be in the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. building, 880 Courtney St.

No Young Verdict Yet

A decision will not be announced on the professional future of dismissed Campbell River high school principal John Young until at least the end of this month.

Bernard Morahan, chairman of the board of reference which heard 10 days of evidence from Young and Campbell River school board earlier this month, said today it was "a question of mechanics."

Lengthy transcripts of the proceedings had only recently been drawn up and circulated to the two board members, Morahan said.

Young was fired Sept. 8 after a series of wrangles between him and the local school board on innovative practices at the college-style high school. Campbell River's only senior secondary institution. If the board of reference sustains his appeal, Young must be reinstated.

DEATH VOTE PROMISED

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Parliament will be given an "early opportunity" in the session which opens January 4, to decide on a new capital punishment bill, Prime Minister Trudeau says.

The government will declare its intentions concerning such legislation in the throne speech at the formal opening of the new parliament.



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The Missionaries of Victoria

Victoria is hardest Darkest Africa, but it still has its missionaries.

A dedicated band of eight young men is hard at work preaching the Gospel around Greater Victoria as part of a two-year missionary stint.

They are Mormons, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Each missionary — almost all are from the United States

— will spend two years working in the Alaska-British Columbia-Yukon area, going wherever the central Mission House in Vancouver tells him.

"The rewards are great when you see the happiness that comes into people's lives," said Elder Gibby, a young man from California who is leader of the Greater Victoria group.

However, the rewards are not monetary.

The missionaries, or elders, get no pay, so must save before they leave for their two-year stint or get the money from their parents. Most do their missionary work, which is completely voluntary, around age 19, said Gibby.

They spread the word by a variety of methods, including knocking on doors.

"In a sense that's the last resort," said Gibby. "Still, we

have to go door-to-door sometimes."

A few of the young missionaries are female, but the church still prefers women to stay home and get married, said Gibby.

Besides the eight in Greater Victoria, there are two elders in Sidney and two in the Sooke-Langford area. In all the B.C.-Alaska-Yukon district there are 146 missionaries, and in the world some 16,000.

B.C. RATES TOP ... IN DRINKING

Times News Services

British Columbia leads the provinces in heavy drinkers.

It also has the highest rate of murders, divorces, suicides, rapes, woundings and assaults per capita.

And a study of statistics for the ten provinces suggests there may be some connection.

Newfoundland, with the lowest per capita alcohol consumption rate, also has the lowest rate for violence and divorces.

According to a federal government study covering the years 1961 and 1968, the average British Columbian in a year drinks 15.04 gallons of beer, 1.53 gallons of spirits, and a gallon of wine.

Ontario placed second, leading slightly in beer (16.14 gallons per person), but behind in spirits (1.22 gallons) and wine (0.59 gallons).

However, when it comes to the percentage of alcoholics, B.C. trails Ontario and Quebec (2.5, compared to 2.8 and 2.7).

Teamsters, Dockers Set Merger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Officials of the 55,000-member International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the two-million-member Teamsters Union have reached tentative agreement on merging the two powerful labor organizations, the ILWU says.

An official statement in the West Coast longshore union newspaper Dispatcher said Friday that a memorandum of agreement on merger terms was drafted in Washington between ILWU President Harry Bridges and two top Teamster officials.

The newspaper said officials of both unions met in Washington on Tuesday.

"It was agreed that the international officer of both unions will draft a complete merger agreement to be submitted to the international executive boards of both organizations as soon as possible," the newspaper said.

Bridges had said previously that any merger would require ratification by his union's rank and file.

SKI PEETZ

It's at the Bay



ON SALE 7 P.M.
SATURDAY!

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

**1/2 PRICE
CHRISTMAS
CARDS & WRAP**

Your opportunity to save on next year's Christmas cards and wrap! Be at The Bay right at 7 p.m. sharp Saturday evening for your choice of traditional and modern design cards by Gibson, Hallmark and Carlton plus Christmas wrapping paper in rolls and flat wrap, ribbons, tags, seals and all sorts of Christmas novelties.

All reduced to clear at **HALF PRICE!**

Stationery, Victoria, Main


**1/2 PRICE
TRIM-A-HOME
DECORATIONS**

Just what you've been waiting for... a half-price clearance of decorations including glass and satin baubles, garland, tinsel, mistletoe, novelty hangings, poinsettias and some trees. For best selection shop at 7 p.m. sharp—Saturday at The Bay!

Trim-a-Home Shop, Victoria, Third

OPEN SATURDAY
TIL 9:30 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company



Greets You with
**"JOYOUS SOUNDS
of CHRISTMAS"**

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

6:05 p.m. **NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS** with Al Hirt, Ahita Bryant and Jim Nabors

6:30 p.m. **DICKEN'S CHRISTMAS CAROL**

7:05 p.m. **CHRISTMAS IS TOMORROW** with Sergio Franchi and Johnny Mann Singers

7:30 p.m. **CRICKET ON THE HEARTH** starring Danny and Marlo Thomas

8:05 p.m. **CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL**

9:05 p.m. **BILLY GRAHAM**

9:30 p.m. **ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH CHOIR**

10:10 p.m. **CAROLLING SEASON WITH THE NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR**

10:30 p.m. **WORLD TOMORROW**

11:05 p.m. **NOEL** with the Eugene Ormandy Orchestra, Joan Sutherland and Choir of King's College Cambridge

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25th, Christmas Day

9:05 a.m. **CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR** with Don Ho, Lettermen and Frank DeVol Orchestra

9:30 a.m. **ROTARY BOYS CHOIR**

10:00 a.m. **NEWS AND CHRISTMAS MESSAGE** from H.M. Queen Elizabeth

10:15 a.m. **CHRISTMAS WITH RAY CONNIF**

10:30 a.m. **ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL CHOIR**

11:05 a.m. **CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND** with Glen Campbell and Bert Kaempfert Orchestra

11:30 a.m. **CAPITAL CITY CHRISTMAS** with Fred Usher, Joe Easingwood, Bob McGill and Al Smith

12:05 p.m. **LION'S CAROL FESTIVAL** and **ST. ANDREW'S CHOIR**

1:00 p.m. **HAPPY HOLIDAY** with Herb Alpert, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme

1:30 p.m. **ST. ANN'S ACADEMY CHOIR**

2:05 p.m. **SPEND THIS HOLIDAY WITH US.** The Anita Kerr Singers, Harry Belafonte and The Living Guitars

2:30 p.m. **JUBILEE HOSPITAL CHOIR AND CADET BELL RINGERS**

3:05 p.m. **CHRISTMAS "REMEMBER WHEN"** Christmas Radio shows of past years

4:30 p.m. **OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND CHOIR**

5:05 p.m. **HI HO THE HOLLY** with Pete Fountain and New Christy Minstrels

5:30 p.m. **CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH CHOIR**

6:10 p.m. **JOY OF CHRISTMAS WITH THE SWINGLE SINGERS**

6:30 p.m. **CHRISTMAS SPIRIT**—Perry Como and Eric Rogers Singers

7:05 p.m. **CHRISTMAS WITH FRANK SINATRA, DEAN MARTIN AND JOHNNY BURT ORCHESTRA**

7:30 p.m. **UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CHOIR PROCESSION**

8:05 p.m. **CHRISTMAS IS**—Percy Faith, Orchestra and Chorus

8:30 p.m. **CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL CHOIR**

9:05 p.m. **CARILLON OF CAROLS** with Robert Klein

9:30 p.m. **SOUND OF CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS**

10:10 p.m. **ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS TREE** with The Moog Synthesizer

10:30 p.m. **World Tomorrow**

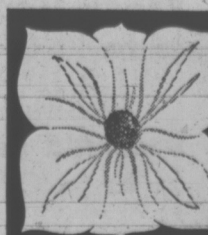
11:05 p.m. **TIMES CONCERT HOUR**

Plus NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER and ROAD REPORTS TO KEEP YOU FULLY INFORMED 24 HOURS A DAY DURING THE HOLIDAY.

FOR YOUR FESTIVE LISTENING
PLEASURE, CLIP PROGRAMME
TO HAVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE!

the Sound of Victoria

CJVI 900



Arthur Mayse

On Christmas Eve my wife and I
Will step outdoors to scan the sky
Which could be clouded, soft and grey
Promising rain for Christmas Day
Or cold and clear and starry-bright
With frost to come before midnight.

On Christmas morning we will make
Coffee to fetch us full awake —
Plug in the tree and feed our cat,
A winter wail grown sleek and fat —
Then, last preparatory rite,
I'll set our Christmas fire alight.

(A simple task, but none the less
Sign manual of our thankfulness
For life and love, for sun and rain
And for Christ's birthday come again.)

Into our fireplace gaping hollow
First cedar splints with spruce to follow.
Next, when the flames dance cheerfully,
Old maple from a windfall tree.
Lastly, and no fuel quite so good,
Well-seasoned rounds of alder wood
From acres dense with second growth.
They'd yielded fir and cedar both
To loggers of an earlier day
Who reaped and burned and went their way.

Into this wasteland scoured by flame
Fireweed and blackberry soon came
And on those flats as years went by
New treetops blotted out the sky
And alder trunks stood closely ranked.

For Resurrection, God be thanked,
And for all gifts that we find good,
Not least, a day of cutting wood.

So to our fire, burning clear
Filling the room with warmth and cheer...
Surely no fairer sight can be
Than fireglow on a Christmas tree.
Magnificent! It's all before us
And may the old angelic chorus,
That day unique, that day apart,
Find answer in the loving heart,
And Christmas green or Christmas white
God grant your hearthfire may burn bright.



Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1972

11

SECOND SECTION

A Light Affair

Christmas is a light affair for Mr. and Mrs. Sid Adamson. Their collection of lights and animals began in 1951, because the couple thought "there wasn't enough for the kiddies to see" at the Christmas season. Animals are hand-made by the Adamsons whose 300 lights brighten their Colville Road home. At right, carollers sing out at the residence of Dr. Ross G. Sinclair on Satellite. Below, Dr. Terry Todd's boughs are decked with light on Beach Drive.

—Photos by John McKay



Teacher Salaries 'Misrepresented'

Greater Victoria teachers' spokesman Bob Mitchell said today the cost of an 8.95 per cent teachers' salary increase announced Thursday was being misrepresented by school board chairman Hal Knight and by a Times editorial.

"It's time for a little truth," Mitchell said in a prepared statement.

"According to the board's own figures used at the Dec. 16 arbitration hearing, an 8.95 per cent salary increase will actually cost slightly less than \$4.05 per year for the owner of a \$25,000 house."

At the same hearing the board said "that each one per cent of increase for the 1,365-member teaching staff costs \$160,000. Thus, 8.95 per cent would cost less than \$1.5 million, not the \$1.8 million figure used by Knight and reported in the Times," Mitchell said.

"It's too bad that either Dr. Knight or the people advising him apparently can't do simple arithmetic, but it's disastrous that their errors are used to scare taxpayers into worrying over non-existent danger," Mitchell said.

The \$1.5 million cost of the pay increase (awarded by arbitration) means a tax increase of less than 35 cents a month for a \$25,000 home owner, Mitchell said.

"This calculation is based on figures supplied by school superintendent Jake Longmore at the arbitration hearing. Longmore said one mill yields \$405,000. Thus a four-mill tax increase is more than enough to pay an 8.95 per cent teachers' salary increase," he said.

"My milk bill went up last year by more than that," Mitchell commented. "If the board is really afraid of its ratepayers because of such a small increase, especially when it is public knowledge that Victoria teachers for their qualifications are among the poorest-paid in the province, maybe it's time that ratepayers started asking a few questions about just how far out of touch with reality this board is."

Mitchell said a five-mill increase would give Victoria teachers parity with Vancouver pay rates.

Holiday Thieves A Threat

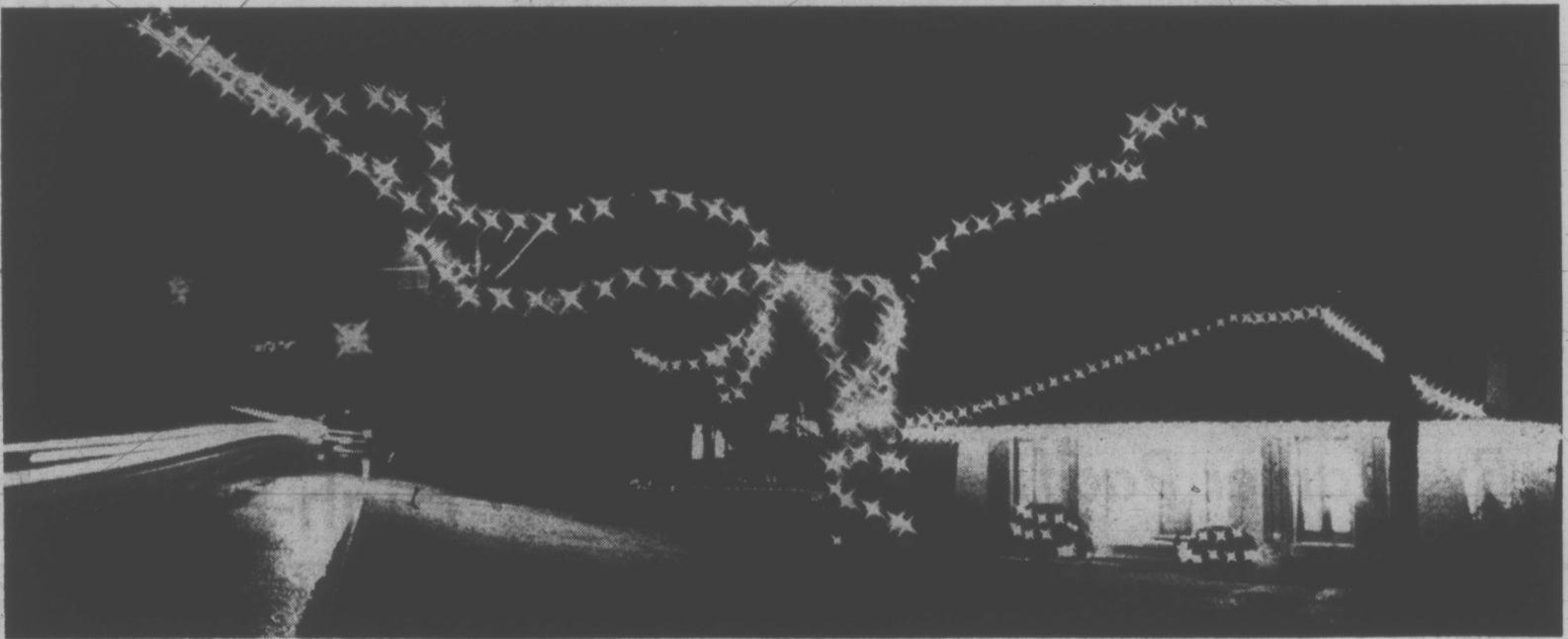
People celebrating the festive season away from home should take extra precautions to guard against thefts, Victoria police Detective-Inspector R. J. Ward said Friday.

With house break-ins becoming increasingly popular, empty homes should be checked periodically by a neighbor. Mail and newspapers should be taken in "every day" as they merely advertise the fact that no one is home, said Ward.

"Lights are a very good house protector," he said. Automatic-light controls can be purchased at local department stores for approximately \$3. A small electrical "suction device" affixes to a window and the other end is plugged into an ordinary wall socket.

"When it gets dark, the device is activated and the lights go on," he said. Many house thieves will take only money but often such things as liquor, portable stereo equipment, diamond rings and other valuable jewelry are stolen, Ward said.

Christmas presents and liquor should not be left lying on the back seat of a car. "It's just an open invitation for someone to smash a window — put them in the trunk," he said.



'Frivolous' Assault Charges Discouraged

No Way to Settle Dispute, Says Prosecutor

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

Filing a common assault charge against your spouse is no way to settle a matrimonial dispute, warns John MacIntyre, Victoria provincial court's Crown prosecutor.

MacIntyre was interviewed in the wake of the second common assault charge laid by a wife against a husband — and subsequently withdrawn by the complainant — this month.

The prosecutor considers the laying of such complaints "highly improper" as a means of bringing a married partner to heel.

Earlier this week, Judge

William Ostler echoed MacIntyre's comments, following a common assault charge withdrawn in provincial court.

"We are anxious to prevent the impression getting abroad," the judge said, "that the court, or the criminal prosecution, can be used to facilitate matrimonial settlements... that is an impression that has currency among a number of married couples."

MacIntyre pointed out that common assault and threatening complaints against a husband or wife (the wife is the most frequent complainant) should never be laid "frivolously."

The legal process which such complaints set in motion is costly, both in time and money — and can also be damaging to the person who lays the charge.

"The procedure ties up people concerned in the administration of justice," says the prosecutor, adding that a complaint goes through police, prosecutor, justice of the peace and court staff before the complainant gets his or her day in court.

"Even if each person concerned only spends five or ten minutes on a case, the time soon adds up," said MacIntyre.

The complainant must ap-

pear in person and thus can lose time at work. He or she also has to face the publicity and the legal costs involved in the procedure.

But it is the use of an assault charge — a criminal matter — that angers MacIntyre most.

"Allegation of assault can be used out of mere spite," he says. "When suing for a divorce, it can be useful to have a conviction for assault — or even a bond to keep the peace — to use in an action."

The Crown does not usually put too great an obstacle in

the way of a person who genuinely seeks to withdraw an assault charge. But the applicant wishing to withdraw must assure the Crown that the decision is not the product of further threats, or that there has been a genuine reconciliation.

If there is no legitimate reason for withdrawal of the complaint, court costs can be awarded against the complainant, says MacIntyre. He estimates that two charges are laid every month, and half are actually withdrawn because the complainant "blows hot and cold" on his or her decision to press charges.

bill walker

'Twas the night before Christmas, peace on earth to all men; And come ye, adore him, the Christ child. Amen. It's a time to be joyful, and ever so jolly; If you're new to this corner, it's Bill Walker's folly.

The curlers were hopeful, Dagg's broom very still; His eyes were on Harper, and Duncan, and Hill, And Fulford and Gallagher, Gary Leibel, Fennell, The Brier's Bruce Boreham hoped they'd do well.

Kirby Moysey was smiling, he had Gutoski for sure, There was Ward from Esquimalt, and Innes, and Moore; The Seagram they chase, Harvey Thomson the Mixed; For Sam, Don and Lyle, their efforts were mixed.

Eric Bishop in 'kerchief, Mitch Pechet in cap, Were waking the Cougars from a long winter's nap; Come Dziadyk! On Boucha! Ewasluk! Cook! And Williams, and Rogers, let's have a new look.

Up Faulkner! Up Clackson! Cal Kitchings! And Bast! And McLaren, and Hyndman — Don't ever come last, On Martens! And Richardson! Mulhall! Oureatz! For Hookway and Briscoe, to add to their stats.

Out on the course were Vaughn Trapp, and Dave Mick; With Hunt and young Beauchemin, they were the pick; Plus Rands, and Al Zimmerman, Burrell, and Clarkson, And Bigelow, Holman, McMurren, and Thompson.

May Your Christmas Be Ever So Jolly!

Paul Trapp gave some lessons, Dick Silverberg many; So did Parker and Wren, and Keenleyside, Penny; And Billsborough, Goldsworthy, Ferguson, Court, Heard Davies' advice: Don't you ever be short.

The shine on the crest of Stan Williams' forehead, Was nothing to Corbett's, or Brekke's, they said; Then Wallace, and Beasley, and Tervo, Perlette, Cried: What about Halkett, or Tomkinson yet?

Hughie Renfrew is gay, Bate so lively, and quick; So are Larson, and Gibson, and Stubby, and Pick; There's Odeh, and Andrews, Fitzpatrick, McBride, Thow, Sealey, and Siddall, their size they can't hide.

More rapid than Kershaw, Midgley's drivers they came; Rowe whistled, Bate shouted, Smith called them by name; Now Pollard! Now Johnson! Rick Cuddy! O'Dell! McKenzie! Ross Surgeon! My the Walkers did well.

To the top of the league — the Shamrocks, not yet; From Randall, Kowalyk, the word is: don't fret; We've got Sommers, and Dillons, and Thompsons, a pair; And Beaulac, and Black, the Alexanders — how rare!

As Jim Irvine stepped out; Jack Adams stopped by; Hughes met with an obstacle; the Regals did die; There were Telford and Douglas, and Valdal and Lee; And good, though they were, no title did see.

Then Oester, and Patterson, Bate's softballers met; With Auvasche, and Holmes, Avery, Langsett, And Forland, Ruthowski, and Stevenson, James, Played with Lancaster, Moody in intercity games.

While up at an inlet, where salmon frolic and fight; The Maribell, Lacerte, and Colegrave, and White; At Rivers it was, the killer whales off the shore; Johnny Buck said: that's it; there's fishing no more.

Then, in a twinkling were Prior, Baker, and Buller; And Curtis, and Dickson and Punshon, and Fuller; D. McDonald, Carmichael, Art Boyd, and Big Mac; The Guy with the stogie? Not Andy; that's Jack.

Kearns was dressed all in furs, so were Morgan, Iannarelli With Watson, and Mossop — Northup's tummy like jelly; A sackful of goodies belonged to Churchill and Britt; Balloch, Turner and Barsalou — their treats were a hit.

Dyck's eyes, how they twinkled; Whitey's dimples, so merry, Wark's cheek's were like roses, Buchan's nose like a cherry; Ode's droll little mouth, and McMillan's shy grin; Told Peatt, June and Mary, what shape they were in.

A wink from Dave Hansen, Bob Burrows said: Hey! We got a ball team, and we're going Senior "A"; With Lauvaas, and Hoshal, Mulcahy and Brumwell And Glover, Mollanen, and more Burrows as well.

Eleock spoke to his coaches — Stubbs, Ellis, and Wilson And Maxwell, and Calton, and Gallo, and Jensen; But a smile from the Hunters, a nod of Hall's head; Gave Taylor to know, he had little to dread.

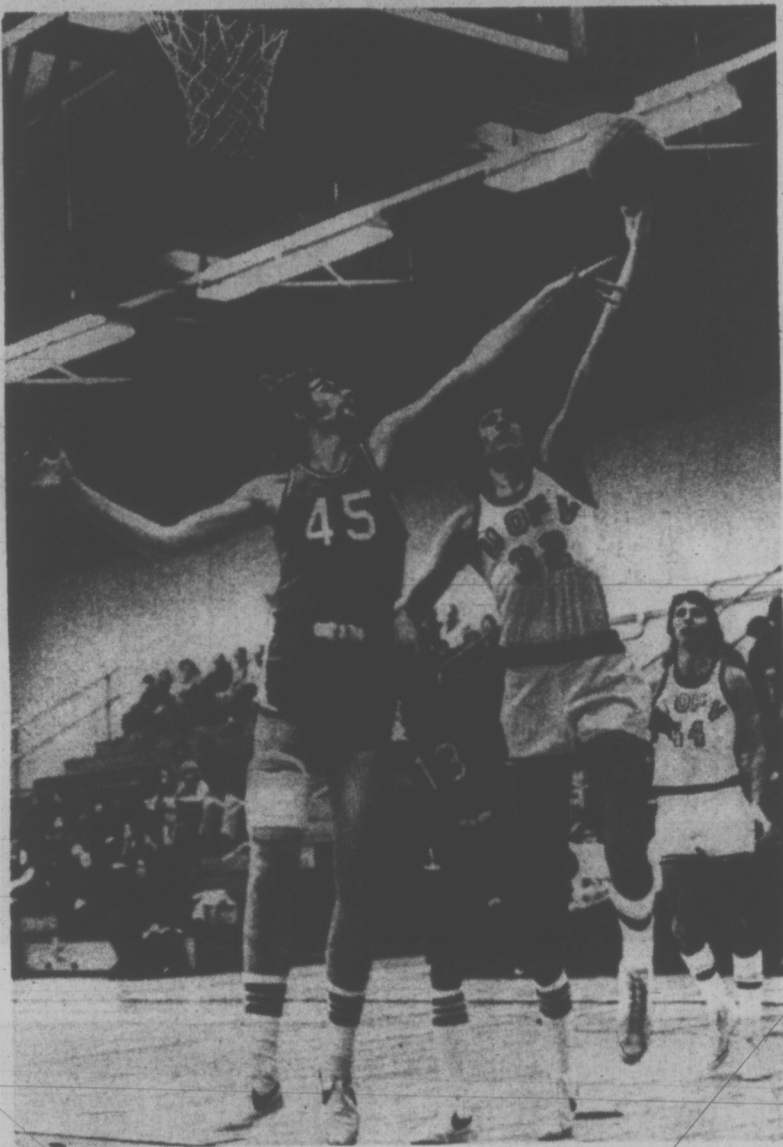
Reid is chubby, and plump; Tang a jolly old elf; Even when Lee, Low and Cooper say: do it yourself, In here we've got Peden, Fedoruk, Stew Lang; From Toronto, Jim Crenar, to make up our gang.

Then there's more media, like the radio buff, He enjoys all the comforts while doing his stuff; Keish MacKenzie, McCallion, and Mudrak and Bricker; And Stephen, and Hunter, they're quick but no slicker.

Cain is for Little League, while Bowker flogs track; Hindle's a Dolphin; Morris? — bikes are his knack; Leatham runs hockey, Joyce and Pat curl with me; And speaking of girls, I nearly missed you, see.

But please, don't be angry, or burn all your bras, Just join with us here, for a moment, and pause; And give thanks to our Master, for the life we enjoy Give a thought to the handicapped, be it girl or a boy.

Now that's all for this day, but do hear it through: A Merry Christmas to all, and by all we mean you!



THERE WAS SUCCESS on this play for University of Victoria Vikings as Tom Holmes lifted scoring shot over hand of Terry Jorgenson (45), who was defending Warner Pacific College basket during exhibition game Friday night at UVic gymnasium. Visitors from Portland enjoyed more shooting

success than Vikings over route and chalked up 67-58 victory despite outstanding effort by Holmes, who scored 22 points. Watching duel under basket are Ed Mazyk (13) and Victoria's Mike Bishop (44). Teams play again tonight at UVic, starting at 6. (John McKay photo.)

Viking Effort Tarnished By Warner Pacific Burst

University of Victoria Vikings came up with a strong and improved performance, but it wasn't enough to stop Warner Pacific College.

The talented Portland squad defeated the Gary Taylor-coached Vikings 67-58 Friday in a men's intercollegiate exhibition basketball meeting at the UVic gym.

Teams met again this evening, starting at 6. Vikings, plagued by turnovers in their past few games, minimized their mistakes and forced Pacific College to the limit. The visitors led 34-30 at the half but the Vikings bounced back to tie the score 15 minutes into the second half.

Warner Pacific then reeled off five points in a row to regain the lead and never looked back.

Ed Mazyk powered the

Hennings Lead
JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Harold and Graham Hennings, golfing brothers from South Africa, were leading by six strokes after Friday's third round of a better-ball teams tournament here.

The Hennings turned in a 64 score, best of the day, for a 189 total. Bobby Cole and Dale Hayes of South Africa were second at 195.

American squad with 18 points while Terry Jorgenson contributed 12. UVic's stand-out was Tom Holmes, who capped his best effort of the season by scoring 22 points. Guard Corky Jossell added 18 points for Vikings.

Vikings, with a 2-4, won-loss record in the Canada West University Athletic Association, now have a 5-8 overall record.

WARNER PACIFIC (42) — Ed Mazyk 18, Ernest Shaw, Ken Triplette 3, Kelly Gilhies, Terry Jorgenson 12, Randy Sommer 10, Tim Collins 8, Greg McKelvey, Doug Brown 2, Ron Hudson 10, Wayne Shire 2.

VICTORIA (38) — Dave Tooby, Jim Hunter, Jim Dunderdale 2, Corky Jossell 18, Tom Holmes 22, Harry Hunter, Brent Mullin 2, Paul Hogevelde, Chris Hall 8, Mike Bishop 6.

SAN DIEGO TO REMAIN HOME FOR THE PADRES

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres rejected proposals to move to Washington, D.C., Friday when president E. J. "Buz" Bavasi announced the National League baseball club will remain at its Southern California home.

The owners, saying the city of San Diego has agreed to help in a vigorous ticket-selling campaign, said in a statement:

"The events of the past few weeks... have culminated in a decision by the team's owners to discourage further overtures from Washington or any other city pertaining to a possible transfer of the club.

"Awareness of Padre problems by the

public and by the city has now led to assurances that strong and positive attempts will be made to alleviate these problems.

"Because of such favorable response, generated primarily by Mayor Pete Wilson, the Padre ownership now is confident that the team will be able to operate successfully in San Diego Stadium," the statement said.

"The mayor has pledged his personal involvement in a vigorous season ticket sales campaign that will reach into every sector of the community. He also has assured the Padres of his co-operation in developing measures that will assist in promoting greater daily attendance at games."

Shula Hoping to Escape Spectre of Seasons Past

By The Associated Press
Miami Dolphins, loaded with speedsters, and Cleveland Browns, who appear to have too little, meet Sunday in a National Football League playoff game.

But Miami coach Don Shula hopes he's not haunted by the spectre of seasons past.

Although Shula's unbeaten Dolphins are heavily favored in the game, one of four over the weekend, he is reminded of past history involving the Browns — most of it bad.

The last time Miami met Cleveland was Shula's first year with the Dolphins in 1970. The Browns walloped Shula's club 28-0.

When Shula was with Baltimore in 1968, the Colts lost only one of their 14 games all season, that one to the Browns, by a score of 30-20.

And in 1964, Shula's Colts were heavily favored to beat Cleveland in the NFL championship game. But the Browns won that match, also, by a resounding 27-0.

WON IN 1968
The only time a Shula team has beat Cleveland was in the 1968 playoffs.

The Browns, however, have shown weaknesses on defence this year and appear not to

have enough to stop Miami's 1,000-yard runners, Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris.

The other playoff game Sunday seems a fairer matchup as Green Bay Packers tackle the Redskins at Washington.

Pittsburgh Steelers, winners of the American Conference's Central Division, played AFC West champion Oakland Raiders and the National Conference's Western king, San

Francisco 49ers met the wild card Dallas Cowboys in today's games.

The winners this weekend will play for the conference championships on Sunday, Dec. 31, and the survivors will meet in the Super Bowl at Los Angeles on Jan. 14.

The Dolphins won all 14 games this year en route to a runaway victory in the AFC's Eastern Division. With runners like Csonka and Morris, and more running power in Jim Kiick, quarterback Earl Morrall figures to stick with a ground attack against the Browns, who nailed a wild card berth in the AFC despite an unstable defensive line that has included 10 different ends.

Washington captured the NFC's Eastern Division with a fine running attack.



DON SHULA
reminded of history

Judge Denies Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States District judge refused Friday to lift the local television blackout of Sunday's National Football League game between Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins.

Robin Ficker, a lawyer from suburban Silver Spring, Md., who filed the lawsuit, said he is appealing the decision.

The appeal was scheduled to be heard today. Judge Joseph C. Waddy ruled for the second consecutive day that Ficker and his lawyer, Ellis Rubin of Miami, failed to prove his case that the blackout is illegal.

Thursday, Judge Waddy drew out the case because Ficker had not included the Columbia Broadcasting System among the defendants. Waddy said CBS, which broadcasts the games, is "an indispensable party" since it entered into the contract with the NFL to black out home games.

In refiling their petition, Ficker and Rubin added CBS to their complaint along with the NFL, the Redskins, CBS affiliate WTOP-TV here, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Washington Mayor Walter E. Washington.

Sabre Skein Snapped

By The Canadian Press
Buffalo Sabres, a tie for third place in the National Hockey League's East Division ahead of them, blew their chances Friday night when they fell 4-2 to the lowly California Golden Seals.

It was only the Seals' fifth win of the season and they remained deep in the West cellar with 17 points in 32 games, nine behind seventh-place St. Louis Blues.

Buffalo continues its west coast trip tonight at Los Angeles Kings and another opportunity to move into at least a share of third with New York Rangers.

The loss ended Buffalo's win streak at eight games and continued California's surprising domination of the Sabres this season. The two clubs played to a scoreless tie Nov. 9 at Buffalo and the Seals won 5-1 at Oakland on Nov. 17.

The Sabres are two points behind the third-place Rangers, four points behind second-place Boston and just five back from leading Montreal.

They have yet to be beaten in 18 games at home this season, the only NHL club with its home ice record intact.

The Californians blew leads of 1-0 and 2-1, both the Seals' before by Craig Patrick, before assuming command in the third period with the help of goaltender Marv Edwards who turned back several dangerous Buffalo attacks.

FIRST PERIOD
California, Patrick (6) (McKee) 12:28.
Penalty — Schoenfeld (B) 6:40.

SECOND PERIOD
Buffalo, Atkinson (7) (Ramsey) 9:52.
California, Patrick (7) (McKee) 14:35.
Penalties — none.

THIRD PERIOD
Buffalo, Robitaille (2) (Ramsey, Luca) 6:21.
California, J. Johnston (7) (Patrick) 5:52.
California, Graves (1) (Stewart, Laframboise) 11:37.
Penalties — none.

Scores:
D. Dryden (B) 8-3-14
M. Edwards (C) 4-9-23
Attendance 3985.

Next games: Tonight — Chicago at Toronto (Channels 2 and 6 at 5 p.m.); Pittsburgh at Montreal; Minnesota at New York Islanders; Atlanta at Boston; Vancouver at Detroit; Buffalo at Los Angeles; Philadelphia at St. Louis.

UNHAPPY SANDERSON MAY REJOIN BRUINS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Centre Derek Sanderson, who jumped from Boston of the National Hockey League to the Philadelphia Blazers of the new World Hockey Association, will be back with the Bruins within 30 days, Minneapolis Tribune columnist Sid Hartman says today.

Hartman says Sanderson received a \$600,000 advance to sign with Philadelphia, but the Blazers are trying to get out of their remaining \$2-million contract by claiming that he never was in condition to play.

Sanderson, who is unhappy playing in the WHA, is willing to settle the contract. The Tribune sports editor writes.

He adds that Sanderson has refused to play with New York Raiders of the WHA and wants to return to the Bruins.

High-Flying Bombers Had Power Enough

Times News-Services
Regina Pats and Edmonton Oil Kings banked heavily on power-play situations, but Flin Flon Bombers didn't require any additional advantage in rolling to a one-sided Western Canada Hockey League victory Friday.

Bombers, sparked by their top production line of Al Hillier, Blaine Stoughton and Wayne Bianchin, overwhelmed Swift Current Broncos 14-1 in Flin Flon.

Leading 4-1, after two periods, the Bombers had it all their own way in the third period in recording the most one-sided result in league

play this season. Flin Flon out-shot Broncos 30-9 while out-scoring Swift Current 10-0 in the third.

The 18-year-old Hillier scored twice and picked up six assists; Stoughton contributed three goals and two assists, and Bianchin added two goals and four assists as the line amassed 17 points.

In Regina, the Pats cashed in on three Medicine Hat penalties to score all of their goals in a 3-2 victory over the Tigers. Clark Gillies scored two of Regina's goals and set up a third by Mike Wanchuk.

Also sparkling on Regina's behalf was goalie Ed Stan-

lowski, who was at his best in the third period when he twice stopped Tom Lysiak on clear-cut breakaways.

At Edmonton, Oil Kings also cashed in on penalties with four power-play goals. Winger Darcy Rota counted his 41st and 42nd tallies of the season to spark Edmonton, Oil Kings beat Vancouver Nats 5-1 and took over undisputed possession of first place in the Western Division.

At Winnipeg, the Jets treated 4,676 fans — their largest turnout of the season — to a 7-6 victory over Saskatoon Blades.

India Back in Trouble

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — India plunged back into trouble after the deadly wrist spin of Bhagwat Chandrasekhar had left them with an even chance against England in the first cricket test here today.

The third day of the match again belonged to the slow bowlers as first Chandrasekhar, with career-best test figures of eight for 80, and then England's Derek Underwood

tormented the batsmen. Chandrasekhar's vicious top spin and nagging length gave him all four England wickets to fall today before the touring team were all out for 200 to lead for 27 runs on first innings.

India, temporarily off the book because of timid England batting, began their second innings soundly before Underwood struck back.

The Kent bowler broke India's partnership when he dismissed Sunil Gavaskar and followed up by taking the valuable wickets of Dilip Sardesai and G. R. Viswanath to finish the day with three for 34.

India was 23 for five at the close as a match of changing fortunes swung back in England's favor.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT
8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Chemainus Blues vs. UVic Norsemen, Fuller's Lake Arena.
7 and 9 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca Braves vs. Cowichan Lake, Lake Cowichan; Victoria Bruins vs. Racquet Club, Racquet Club.

BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — Intercollegiate men's exhibition, UVic Vikings vs. Warner Pacific College, UVic gymnasium.

HOCKEY SUNDAY
3 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, JBAA Gulls vs. Ingham Buckaroos, Juan de Fuca Arena.

HOCKEY TUESDAY
8 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Cowichan Lake vs. Victoria Norsemen, Memorial Arena.
8 and 9 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Fuller's Lake Braves, Seachuck Black Braves vs. Esquimalt A and W, Juan de Fuca Arena.

GOLF
8 p.m. — Start of 18th annual C.P.A. Tree Tournament, Uplands Golf Club.

SOCCER
Exhibition, Victoria West United (Pacific Coast League) vs. Vancouver Island League All-Stars, Heywood Avenue Park.

DISTANCE RUNNING
7 and 2 p.m. — Starting times for all-comers and men's one-hour races, Victoria High School track.

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE SUNDAY, 3 P.M.
Juan de Fuca Ingham vs. JAMES BAY A.A.
Adults \$2.00, students the accompanied children Under \$1 FREE.

Early-Line Favorites Jumping Into Playoffs

The South Island Consols playdowns, first step on the road to the Canadian curling championship, take place in two weeks at the Victoria Club. The odds on picking four survivors for the Island final Jan. 19-21 at the Racquet Club are only slightly less than Archie Bunker's chances of becoming the next president of women's lib.

Handicapping the curlers is a hazardous task at best, but one name popping up frequently among the early-line favorites is that of Fred Duncan.

Fred, from the Duncan Curling Club, has Gary Merritt throwing third, Bert Wright at second and John Pylypiuk at lead. That's not the only Duncan rink with a strong chance.

Glen Harper is in with Vern Kaspick, Hugh Williams and Doug Belton while Gwynn Hughes has an entry of Bert Oud, Ralph Fulford and Earl Blom.

And there are some prime candidates from the Victoria Club. Gary Leibel, who represented the Island the last two years, has Corky Davies at third, replacing Lloyd Larson, along with Bud Taylor and Wayne Statton. Keith Dagg,

meanwhile, has Pat Thompson with him this year along with John Balloch and Ken Sturrock.

Don't overlook Bob Gallagher's Playland quartet of Barry Harvey, Ken Wark and Neil Dickson.

One veteran observer figures the survivors of the double knockout affair will be Duncan, Harper, Dagg and

Dick Samson and Harris Loy from Victoria; Harry Gulla, Dave Wilson, Wayne Dew and Jim Gallagher from Playland; Sam Snobelen, Don Matheson and Lyle Garraway from Racquet Club; Harvey Thomson and Lynol Mack from Esquimalt.

There'll undoubtedly be some additions and changes, but it's obvious it's going to be a

\$110 for second, \$100 for top spot in the "B" section and \$80 for second...

Jack Anderson already has qualified for the South Island final in the Royal Canadian Legion playdowns at Victoria on the strength of a bye and two wins in the "A" flight... He'll meet the "B" winner next week for a berth in the provincial playdowns in February in Merritt...

Esquimalt is looking for entries for its seventh annual Teen mixed bonspiel from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Entry fee is \$10 a rink... Results of games last week in the double-knockout playdowns for the Guy Philip Seniors Trophy: Art Silver, Victoria 14, Ev Valleu, Victoria 6; Squib Thompson, Victoria 16, A. B. Boyer, Esquimalt 7; John Smith, Esquimalt 10, Pete McIntyre, Victoria 8; Morley MacDonald, Victoria 7, Scotty Campbell, Victoria 5; Henry Schommer, Victoria 10, Bill Riddell, Victoria 6; Les Court, Victoria 14, Bill Shearing, Esquimalt 1; Ben Lang, Victoria 10, Pete Shannon, Victoria 7; Bill Graham, Victoria 9, Hugh Renfrew, Victoria 7.

THE CURLING SCENE

By Jim Crerar

Leibel — not necessarily in that order. You might argue with that selection, but you have to admit it's as good as any.

Tom Dickson at Victoria CC has been gathering entries all week and will continue to do so until next Thursday's deadline.

So far his list also includes Gordon Stewart and Jack James from Duncan; Bob Oswald, B. A. Stephen, Lloyd Larson, Ed Kathol, Gordon Moore, Don Moss, Less Brice,

dandy scramble by the time the three-day rockfest winds up Jan. 7.

HACK LINES — Playland has cancelled a shorty bonspiel scheduled tonight, curlers there having opted in favor of last-minute Christmas shopping... Next Saturday, however, Playland is planning a one-day cashspiel for 16 rinks... Entry fee for the double knockout event is \$40 a rink with a \$480 pot to be split four ways, \$190 for first place in the "A" section,



BOWLER OF WEEK

Leading women's tenpin division in 11th week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest was Donna Wilcox, who earned weekly award by rolling 192-194-172-558 series in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes.

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR
Nanaimo 7, Vancouver 3;
Kamloops 8, Vernon 3;
Penikese 8, Kelowna 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 7, Baltimore 3;
Boston 4, Springfield 2;
New Haven 5, Richmond 3;
Rochester 3, Providence 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Saginaw 4, Dayton 3.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Syracuse 7, Cape Cod 4.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Bellefonte 5, Griffla 3;
Owen Sound 7, Galt 4;
Barrie 10, Kingston 6.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 11, Kimberley 1.

Poor Attendances Revive Shift Talk

Times News Service
President Gary Davidson of the World Hockey Association said Friday that the Ottawa Nationals franchise has been "disappointing" and that a possibility exists it will be moved.

Davidson said Milwaukee appeared to be No. 1 on the list of applicants with interest also in Toronto and Vancouver. The latter two cities have National Hockey League franchises.

"The attendance at Ottawa came as a surprise and a shock," said Davidson, who was the prime mover for the WHA which started this season.

"But we knew we would have to do some reorganizing to strengthen over-all."

"We thought Ottawa would draw 4,000 to 5,000 per game but it's been about 2,000."

In addition to Milwaukee and the Canadian cities, Davidson said there had been inquiries from San Diego which bases a Western Hockey League team.

The Nats, fifth in the Eastern Division, suffered again on the ice when they dropped 7-5 decision to the Raiders before 3,022 fans in New York.

In Friday's only other game, Bobby Hull returned to Chicago for the first time since he jumped the National League Black Hawks, but the hometown Cougars defeated the Hull-coached Winnipeg Jets 3-2.

Hull scored one goal but was loudly booed by the crowd of 8,856 — Chicago's biggest crowd of the season — when he tossed an elbow at Cougars' Rick Morris and later engaged in a fight with

former Hawk teammate Reggie Fleming.

Morris was assigned to shadow Hull and did a good job in containing the Jets' playing-coach.

Cougars, the last-place team in the Western Division, upset Jets when defenceman Butch Barber scored early in the final period.

The game in New York was two hours late in starting because of travel difficulties experienced by the Nationals.

| EASTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|--|--|--|
| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. | | | |
| New England | 35 | 21 | 13 | 1 | 153 | 122 | 43 | | | |
| New York | 37 | 20 | 17 | 0 | 164 | 135 | 40 | | | |
| Cleveland | 34 | 19 | 14 | 1 | 114 | 92 | 39 | | | |
| Quebec | 32 | 17 | 14 | 1 | 113 | 108 | 35 | | | |
| Ottawa | 33 | 14 | 17 | 2 | 117 | 144 | 30 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 12 | 21 | 0 | 119 | 154 | 24 | | | |

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|--|--|--|
| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. | | | |
| Winnipeg | 40 | 21 | 17 | 2 | 144 | 122 | 44 | | | |
| Minnesota | 34 | 19 | 15 | 2 | 115 | 106 | 40 | | | |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 19 | 15 | 4 | 121 | 136 | 44 | | | |
| Albany | 35 | 15 | 18 | 2 | 108 | 124 | 32 | | | |
| Houston | 32 | 10 | 21 | 1 | 101 | 135 | 20 | | | |
| Chicago | 32 | 10 | 21 | 1 | 93 | 120 | 21 | | | |

Next games: Tonight — Los Angeles at Quebec; Minnesota at Cleveland, Alberta at Chicago, Philadelphia at Houston.
Sunday: Minnesota at Houston, Quebec at Ottawa, Los Angeles at New England.
Winnipeg (3) — Jean Guy Gauthier, Bobby Hull; Chicago (3) — Rosaire Pielmont, Rick Morris, Butch Barber. Attendance: 854.
Ottawa (5) — Wayne Carleton, Tom Simpson, Guy Trottier, Brian Gubrows, NEW YORK (7) — Bobby Sheehan, Brian Bradley, Gino Perconti, 2 Norm Ferguson. Attendance: 3002.

Bucs Put End To Butler Run

Speaking of Christmas spirit... Some of it was on display in Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday as Butler Brothers suffered their first Vancouver Island Hockey League defeat.

CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers snapped Butlers' undefeated streak at 11 by topping the leaders 10-2. Bucs scored their 10 goals on only 21 shots against suddenly-generous goaltending that had allowed 24 goals in 11 previous games.

John Kirkpatrick scored three times and Pete Okopnik added a pair to spark Bucs to a victory that carried them into third place. Len Desjardins, Tod Barnes, Jim Countrymen, Ray Crabbe and Moe Roy added singles for Esquimalt. Terry Foreman and Pat Hardy collected Butlers' goals.

In a second game, Vern Gibson banged in the only goal of the third period to carry London Boxing Club to a 3-3 tie with Labatts.

Randy Vanyo and Mark Purdy scored Boxers' other goals while Bob Bowen, with two, and Bob Holness connected for Labatts.

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Butlers | 12 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 49 | 34 | 20 |
| Cheminists | 11 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 37 | 42 | 14 |
| Esquimalt | 11 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 35 | 44 | 12 |
| Labatts | 12 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 37 | 40 | 11 |
| Northern | 12 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 37 | 52 | 8 |
| London Boxing | 12 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 28 | 46 | 5 |

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Players Suggest Lifting Blackout For Experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players' Association called Friday for lifting the NFL's home-area television blackout for the divisional playoffs on an experimental basis.

In a statement issued by NFLPA Executive Director Edward R. Garvey, the association said: "The Washington, San Francisco, Miami and Pittsburgh fans deserve the opportunity to see their teams perform in these championship games."

The experiment should be tested again for the conference championship games and the Super Bowl if the games are sold out 72 hours in advance, the statement said.

Garvey said the association's position on TV blackouts was taken after a telephone poll of the club player representatives.

"Since the games will not be televised unless they are sold out," the statement said, "the local gate will not be

hurt. Because of the importance of these games, we are convinced that adverse weather conditions would not keep the fans from attending the games to cheer for their teams."

In its public recommendation to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the players' association termed the regular-season blackout crucial to keep up gate-receipts and guarantee fan support in bad weather.

"The players believe that if fans can simply stay home and watch the regular season games when the weather is adverse," Garvey said, "the team will really lose its home advantage, and it will have a detrimental effect on the team morale."

NICE 'LITTLE' CHEQUE WRAPS UP TRACK SALE

MIAMI (AP) — The sale of Hialeah Race Course to a group headed by financier John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio, was concluded Friday when a cheque for \$21.5 million was turned over to stockholders of the old corporation.

Stockholders had approved the agreement Tuesday.

Galbreath is president of the new group. John W. Hanes, former chairman of the New York Racing Association, is vice-president, and Walter O'Connell, chairman of the executive committee of the Olin Mathieson Corp., is vice-president and treasurer.

Chappell at Bat For Six Hours

ADELAIDE (AP) — Ian Chappell scored 196 runs today to put Australia in a strong position against Pakistan in the first test at Adelaide.

At stumps on the second day, Australia with 363 for four had a first-innings lead of 106.

Chappell has not played a finer innings for Australia. Only one over had been bowled when the Australian captain went to bat. Australia lost standing opener Ian Redpath off the last ball of Asif Masood's opening over. Redpath edged the ball which seemed to fall inches short of wicketkeeper Wasim Bari but was ruled caught behind.

It was nearly six hours later that Chappell left and by then the Australian score had leapt from three for one to 330 for four.

His century took 208 minutes and included 12 fours and one six. There were 21 fours and four sixes in his 196.

Paul Sheahan, as a new opening batsman for Australia,

made a sound 44 before chopping a ball that came low on to his leg stump.

Greg Chappell got 28 and was going great guns until he was out leg before to a shooter.

Ross Edwards, who shared in a 172-run fourth-wicket partnership in 145 minutes with Chappell, was 78 not out. Pakistan, 253 for seven overnight, lost two wickets for two runs to be all out for 257.

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England's Great Soccer Goalie Plans to Return Next Season

LONDON (CP) — Gordon Banks used to be a bricklayer before he entered the soccer ranks as a goalkeeper. His early training in the art of cementing seems to have paid off in his career between the goal posts.

"Every time I have played against Gordon Banks," said Brazilian ace Pele, "it's as though he builds a brick wall across the goal-mouth."

Pele's remark is an apt description of "Banksie's" catlike ability to keep the ball out of the net. After 15 years in the game, the jovial Yorkshireman had earned a reputation unequalled by all other top goalkeepers.

In the words of Pele: "Even when you've an open goal, if Banks is crouching between the posts, the chances are he'll save your best shot."

But a recent misfortune has jeopardized the keeper's future. He was badly injured in an automobile accident which severely damaged his right eye. Doctors fear that, while the eye will heal, the sight will be impaired.

Nonetheless, 33-year-old Banks feels he has "a good few years left in me yet, and I'll do my best to get back in action next season."

His talented performances in 72 international games and two World Cup series have brought several personal accolades. In 1970 he was made an Officer of the Order of the British Empire and he was honored as British Sportsman of the Year in a 1972 poll.

But he says his most prized possessions are his misshapen hands.

"I've broken every finger bone several times over and

shattered both wrists during my career. That's a sure sign I'm doing my job properly."

Banks quit his brick-laying in 1957 when he was spotted playing for a local factory team in Yorkshire by Fourth Division Chesterfield. After 23 league games for this Derbyshire side, another break came in 1959 when Second Division Leicester paid £7,000 for him. In those days, that was big money.

He spent the next eight years with Leicester and quickly became a force to be reckoned with. Sir Alf Ram-

sey, the England manager, was quick to notice Banks' extraordinary talents and in 1963 called him for national service in a game against Scotland.

Since that convincing England win, no other goalkeeper has guarded the England net, except when Banks was replaced for a season in 1969 due to illness.

Since 1967, he has played for First Division Stoke. The transfer from Leicester cost Stoke £50,000 (about \$120,000), the highest amount ever paid for a goalkeeper. But team

manager Tony Waddington had no qualms about signing the cheque.

"When I got Gordon Banks, I knew I was getting perfection — as a man and as a goalkeeper. He has a 100-per cent talent for the game and his temperament, even in crises, is cool and undisturbed."

Experts here predict that Banks' impaired vision will end his colorful career, but Waddington, while admitting that the future looks dim, believes his goalkeeper will be back next season.

Running Event

Invictus, the Victoria track and field association, will stage two one-hour running races at Victoria High School on Boxing Day.

An all-comers race for distance, open to anyone, starts at 1 p.m. and a championship race for men is expected to get underway at 2:15 p.m.

There is no entry fee and

runners may submit entries at the starting line. Each runner must be accompanied by a recorder and the race will go on regardless of the weather.

Rosettes will be awarded in the following categories — elementary school, junior high school, high school, open men, open women, over-30 and over-40.



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Peace on Earth and a Toast to Gardeners

God rest you merry, gardeners,
Let nothing you dismay,
Forget the garden for a while
And with the children play.

The weeds will always be in growth,
To worry would be folly,
For soil that did not grow a weed
Would not grow Christmas holly.

Forget that stack of dirty pots
And coldframes that need mending,
And spend the day in thanking God
For the blessings He keeps sending;

By Jack and Hilda

For blossoms gay and birds that sing,
For sunshine, cloud and shower,
For weeds and soil, and the work and joy
That fills each gardening hour.

For parsnips, beets and carrots too,
For sprouts and all the greens,
For apples, pears, grapes and nuts,
Potatoes, peas and beans.

For currant jelly with the fowl,
Horseradish with the beef,
Celery, parsley, sage and thyme
And the fresh, crisp lettuce leaf.

The gardener in this paradise
Can grow most everything
And keep himself in perfect health
While dining like a king.

So pause before the peach preserve
And raise your glass of rhubarb wine,
Drink a toast to those who toil
In garden plots like yours and mine.

All the work seems well worth while
And the chores appear mere play
When gathered at the festive board
On a happy Christmas Day.

To the host of wishes we add ours
For Health and Peace the gardening way,
God rest you merry, gardeners,
Let nothing you dismay.

(With apologies if and where due)

GARDENING

hilda beastall

GARDENING

jack beastall



A FORTY-YEAR YULETIDE TRADITION for Mrs. Irene Speldholtz, 146 Clarence St., is above miniature scene. "Every year, I say it'll be the last time," she says. But it never is. Hundreds of figures, most of them as old as the tradition itself, go into the annual construction of a winter scene which has dominated the Speldholtz home at

Christmas for four decades. A native Victorian, Mrs. Speldholtz built the houses, barns and fences over the years... and treasures her collection. The figures she collected—lead, celluloid and, lately, plastic, are a history unto themselves. (John McKay Photo)

Reds Get Redder Over Train Ride

By FRANK CREPEAU

MOSCOW (AP) — It is possible to drink your way from Moscow to Tallin on the two-day train ride between these Soviet cities. But you may not get much to eat in the restaurant cars.

A special correspondent of the newspaper Socialist Industry made the 1,500-mile trip with two police officers to see how new decrees aimed at curbing drunkenness were working out.

The correspondent, B. Ponomarev, reported they aren't. Although it is forbidden, passengers were having "one for the road" on the station platform in full view of the police.

On the train, passengers were crowded into a restaurant car drinking themselves senseless on sweet, red wine.

Ponomarev remarked that the food menu was "far from original."

The chief cook sat "in a dirty uniform with puffy face and reddish eyes hardly able to walk when he goes to his kingdom for a pitcher of liquid that he and a companion had been drinking for two hours."

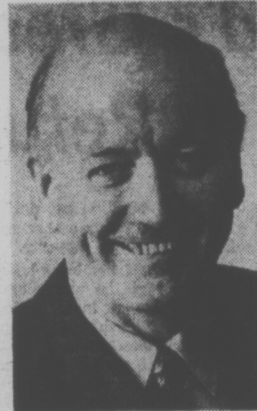
At the station in Taganrog shortly after 9 a.m., Ponomarev wrote, people were buying vodka although the sale of strong liquor is allowed only between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

PEETZ RENTS SKIS

ALLAN McKINNON

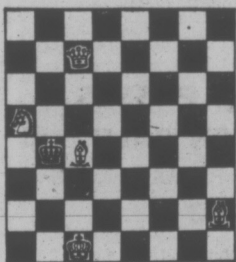
M.P.

Wishes everyone in Greater Victoria A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year



CHESS MASTER

PROBLEM
By J. Konikowski, Poland
BLACK: 1



WHITE: 5
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
WINNER AND LOSER LOOK AT A GAME
Played in the 1972 National Open, Sparks.

WHITE:
Paul Brandts, New York

BLACK:
Bill Patterson, Houston

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

- | | |
|--------------|-----------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-KN3 |
| 3. N-QB3 | B-N2 |
| 4. P-K4 | P-Q3 |
| 5. B-K2 | O-O |
| 6. N-B3 | P-K4 |
| 7. O-O | N-B3 |
| 8. P-Q5 | N-K2 |
| 9. N-K1 | N-K1 (a) |
| 10. P-B4 | P-KB4 |
| 11. N-B3 | KPXP |
| 12. BxP | PxP (b) |
| 13. N-KN5 | N-KB3 |
| 14. Q-Q2 | B-B4 |
| 15. QR-K1 | Q-Q2 (c) |
| 16. B-Q1 | QR-K1 (d) |
| 17. B-R4 (e) | P-B3 |
| 18. PxP | PxP |
| 19. QxP | R-Q1 |
| 20. QxQ | NxQ (f) |
| 21. B-Q6 | B-Q5ch |
| 22. K-R1 | B-B4 |

Brandt Seeks Peace

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt's government appealed Thursday to all sides in the Vietnam conflict to end the war. In a statement hinting at disapproval of the resumed U.S. bombing of Hanoi, the foreign ministry appealed "to all parties involved in the conflict not to flag in their efforts toward a just and lasting peace."

A Phone in India What You Make It

NEW DELHI (AP) — Think you've won the fight in India when you finally get a telephone? Not so. You still have to make the gadget work.

The average Indian—one without priorities enjoyed by doctors, journalists and the like—faces a wait of about a decade to get his permanent phone. Priority people count their wait in fewer years and count themselves lucky.

As of last March, the latest government figures available, there were 341,102 persons waiting for telephones in India, almost 84,000 in Bombay alone. The rest were divided mostly among the New Delhi area, Calcutta and Madras. There are few phones in non-urban areas.

The explanation for why the phones don't work properly is not in the book, but it can be had quickly from the government.

It's the fault of an American contractor, they say.

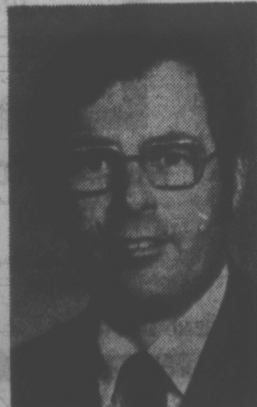
HAVE A HAPPY HONDA HOLIDAY

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RICHARD W. SPARKS

The Directors of McGill & Orme Limited, Prescription Chemists in Victoria, are pleased to announce the following appointments. Mr. R. Bedford Bates, B.S.P., is appointed Managing Director of the firm, and Mr. Richard W. Sparks, B.S.P., is named Secretary-Treasurer.

Silver Thread Activities

The following programs are scheduled for Silver Threads Centres in Victoria for the week of Dec. 25 to Dec. 31.

MAIN CENTRE

Christmas Day: 9 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 10 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge; 7:30 p.m. — whist.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library; 1:30 p.m. — bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m. — old-time dance.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and concert; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Friday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.
Saturday: 1 p.m. — drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — 500 card game.
Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. — drop-in.

SAANICH

Christmas Day: closed.
Tuesday: closed.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Drop-in, soup and sandwich lunch; 7 p.m. — Christmas light tour.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, crib; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, chess, billiards, drop-in.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-in, 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — cards, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-in.
Saturday: closed.
Sunday: New Year's Eve dance and party, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There will be a bus to take people home.

ESQUIMALT

Christmas Day: closed.
Tuesday: closed.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.
Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — drop-in.

Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — drop-in; 2 p.m. — carpet bowling.

SIDNEY

Christmas Day: closed.
Tuesday: closed.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. — mah jong; noon — lunch; 2 p.m. — Seabirds concert, ethnic dance group; 7 p.m. — bridge and social evening.

Thursday: 1:15 p.m. — bridge club; 6:30 p.m. — Christmas light tour.
Friday: 2 p.m. — Jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

We wish our many friends and customers peace and merriment at this joyous holiday season, with a happy New Year to come.

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Canada's Literature of Failure

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

Somewhere in the sixties, early on in the decade, I went down to the CNR station on Main Street to meet the poet Al Purdy, arriving in Vancouver from the east. A girl, small and shrewd-faced, was also there among his well-comers, another poet. There was the uneasy sense of a presence; an unknown name one should have known.

I did not see her again until, three years or so later, in 1967, I went to Ottawa to receive a Governor-General's Award. I was glad to be hon-

SURVIVAL, by Margaret Atwood. Anansi, \$8.50. Paperback \$3.25.

ored at the same time as two writers whose work I had been reading with mounting appreciation. Both were women. One was a novelist — Margaret Laurence. The other was a poet, also a Margaret, Margaret Atwood. And Peggy Atwood was the girl whose name I learned for the first time when Al Purdy introduced us in 1964 — or was it 1963?

Whatever date, it was less than ten years ago, and since then Margaret Atwood has moved forward to become one of the writers whom Canadians concerned with their own literature read with most consistent interest.

With most interest, but not necessarily with most pleasure. Male readers often shuddered as if razors were flying in the air when they read her volume of poems on the strategy of sexual life, *Power Politics*, but I have also heard a woman writer liken Margaret Atwood to a sharp and ruthless knife cutting impersonally into the onion of human relationships.

I have never been quite able to accept this image of Margaret Atwood as the cold, cruel dissector, though I have always been aware of the extraordinary intellectual clairvoyance which has enabled her to see, so many human predicaments with a lucidity that many people find distressing because it endangers their images of a safe life.

This fragile Canadian poet, her mind honed to a perilous

edge, would be at home in 18th century France. (Even her recent portraits, with hair arranged like a Louis XIV wig around a face that grows ever more expressive of wilful intelligence as she advances into her thirties, enhances the impression.)

And if in her most recent book, *Survival*, she considers the predicament of the Canadian writer, and by implication of every Canadian, there is so little of a provincial mind evident in the process, that one might imagine an analytic intelligence of the late French Enlightenment at work — someone like the moralist philosopher Maine de Biran whom Aldous Huxley found so fascinating.

Not that there is anything outdated or outlandish about either *Survival* or its author. The state of mind tends to be timeless; the idiom is contemporary. And that quality defines a talent which is so variously competent in fulfilling all the tasks that it attempts.

I personally place Margaret Atwood (with Tom Wayman and Dale Zieroth) very high among the poets who have emerged in Canada during the past decade. I consider her two novels, *The Edible Woman* and *Surfacing* to be parables in which a great intensity of feeling is controlled and directed by a superb rationality.

In other words, I rank Margaret Atwood high in any English-writing company, and I am not exhibiting any special national pride in doing so (can one really imagine Peggy Atwood as Miss Literary Canada?), since one of the best of English critics, when I reached London in 1969 just after her first novel was published there, bombarded me with questions about the author of the *Edible Woman*, which he regarded as one of the most interesting novels he had read for many seasons.

It is the fact that Margaret Atwood stands comparison with most writers working in English anywhere in the world today that makes what she had to say in her first critical work, *Survival*, so particularly interesting.

Survival is a fine example of what happens when a first-rate intelligence takes on a task usually carried out by literary morons. It was original-



"In appearance, Atwood looks like a Pre-Raphaelite figure. She has intense blue eyes that constantly centre on you, curious and searching... her face has soft almost Italian features, with a thin, intense mouth."

A description by John Ayre in a recent Saturday Night article. Artist David Glover found a striking resemblance between portraits of Atwood and Leonard da Vinci's "Lady With the Ermine."

ly planned "as a teacher's guide for the many new courses in Canadian literature."

Usually, with such guides, it is a case of "in the kingdom of the blind the one-eyed man is king"; when Margaret Atwood gets to work on Canadian literature it is a case of third-eye trying to tell one-eye

how to keep no-eye from falling into the mixen.

And *Survival* thus ends as a strange hybrid book, for the mechanical features of a course guide are, still there (the lists of recommended texts, the "fifteen" useful books, the appendices devoted to research resources), but the body of the work has been

transformed into a sophisticated and challenging exposure of the Canadian psyche as revealed through our literature. Which goes to show, among other things, that no-one can evade his artistic karma, and that the born writer who attempts to "popularize" still usually ends up producing something whose real meaning can be appreciated only by her peers.

Certainly I suspect that most students at any level of the educational ladder, when they are faced with *Survival*, will be confused and will never emerge from their bewilderment. Yet Margaret Atwood presents very convincingly and supports with many shrewdly chosen examples from Canadian writing, the theory that our literature is still scarred and misshapen by the state of mind

that comes from a colonial situation. It is, she suggests, essentially a literature of failure. Our greatest triumphs as a nation are achieved by blind collective urges; the "heroes" we name in connection with them turn out to be at best outward successes, and often not even that. Our literature reflects this situation.

It is a thesis that admirably fits many of the facts about our life and our literature, though Margaret Atwood's special merit is to have condensed into a sharp focus the scattered insights which many other critics have already experienced about the Canadian condition. The result is a salutary picture (and salutary in this case, as in most cases, means depressing) of a people who express their real nature only in struggle against the forces of economic and cultural frustration — which turn — almost every Canadian work of writing — into a depressive lament on our slavery.

Yet I cannot accept Margaret Atwood's vision in its detailed entirety, and I suspect she does not anticipate such literal and complete conversion from any reader; rather she has been occupied in creating a logical horizon within which we can seek our bearings.

It is possible to find many important Canadian writers who fit only square-peggedly into the pattern of failure and survival she presents. Robertson Davies, I feel, does not belong, nor does Irving Layton, and Hugh MacLennan and Al Purdy fit the pattern only partially. Margaret Atwood has in fact drawn quite heavily on a restricted group of young novelists and poets to make her most telling points.

Yet the poets and novelists of failure and survival still surround us in a haunting circle, too numerous not to give a special tone to Canadian writing. And can we be sure that these are not the writers who give most faithful expression to our inmost urges? Are we not, as a people, inclined to be content with pulling through rather than triumphantly succeeding? Thus, while one may not accept in complete literalness Margaret Atwood's thesis that it is colonial economic domination that has made Canadians so obsessed with failure, it is hard not to accept her horizon of survival as the circle that best defines the bounds of Canadian writing.

Canadian critics have always been fond of schematic presentations of the motives that urge the writers they discuss. Northrop Frye did it in *The Bush Garden* and D. G. Jones in *Butterfly on Rock*. Obviously Atwood's *Survival* will not be the last of these charts of our consciousness, but partly because it is the latest, it tends to embrace a wider terrain than the others, and anyone who is concerned — politically, morally, aesthetically — about the Canadian condition will find it provocative reading.

Meanwhile it is obvious that Margaret Atwood, proceeding from one surprising book to the next, is achieving as a writer a good deal more than mere survival. Perhaps she will be our first authentic post-colonial.

BOOKS

Message Lost in Jail Odyssey

By MICHAEL HUGHES

The effectiveness of Canada's penal institutions and the treatment of criminals and ex-convicts are subjects frequently debated these days.

Often heard are the cries of a system that allows criminals out on parole with only a short time of their sentences served or approves of weekend passes for lesser offenders serving time in minimum security institutions.

On the other hand, there are the spokesmen for a more

A BOOK ABOUT BILLIE, by Billie Miller and David Helwig. Oberon, \$2.95.

liberal approach to criminals with more emphasis on rehabilitation and less on punishment.

In the midst of the sound and fury of this debate, the one person who is heard from the least is the criminal, the prisoner, the ex-convict. This is the purpose of *A Book About Billie* — to allow an habitual criminal to speak his mind.

Co-authored by David Helwig, who injects a certain amount of background and corrective information, the book is essentially the depressing tale of Hamilton-born Billie Miller's journey in and out of prison doing time for car theft, drugs and fraud.

Billie resorted to stealing at the age of nine in order to get food and clothing for himself and his five younger brothers

and sisters, more or less abandoned by their hard-drinking parents. He was caught and sent to training school for several years.

While in the school he learned to "manipulate people" and get his way. However, he says he soon learned that the same attempt to manipulate didn't work on the outside.

"This is where a lot of guys get goofed up when they're coming out — they don't understand society because society is not the same." So they drift back into crime, Billie says.

Here is an example of the weakness in the book. In allowing Billie to tell his own story in his own often inadequate words, the message of the book becomes hazy and distorted.

In the passage quoted

Pleasures Found In Harsh Life

By PAT BARCLAY

Anna Leveridge, wife and mother of eight, late of Hochering near Norwich, England, now pioneering near Coe Hill, Ontario, writes to her sister: "How nice it must be to see the shops and other town sights, though I should not care to live in the city; still, I often picture the windows lighted up, and the market place. I dare say you would be tired of nothing but snow and bare trees, which is all we can see. We can see our neighbour's house, which is some consolation. Some people haven't even that. Still, on the whole, I like the woods. It makes a difference to be able to look around and call the trees and fields our own."

Anna's home is still a one-roomed shanty, "made entirely of trunks of trees... just as they were felled, with the bark on." In 1890, seven years after her arrival in Canada, she will have a house.

The seven years have been hard and often lonely, but Anna's ever-prevailing optimism and faith in God have seen her through. Her children are healthy and strong. Now that Coe Hill Mine has been shut down (better grade ore was found in Minnesota), her husband David can live at home, where he farms full time. And the kindness of new friends and neighbors has helped to ease life in a strange land.

Your Loving Anna: Letters from the Ontario Frontier, was edited by Louis Tivy, Anna's grandson. He has set her letters to music, in effect, by composing the prose narrative which accompanies them.

What emerges is an honest and moving picture of pioneer life, and of one particular pioneer who made it a success. To read it is to share Louis Tivy's fond respect for his courageous grandmother. Anna's letters bridge the gap of years between us today just as they spanned the gap of miles in her own time.

What do you think we had for breakfast this morning? You'll never guess. Don't be frightened — boiled beef. How would you like that meat?... You will say we have strong stomachs, but it tasted like tender boiled pork to me. Mr. Elliott killed two cubs this week and I cooked the legs of one. The rest was given to the dogs, which we regretted when we found it was so nice."

Mrs. Peacock... is expecting another increase. I asked her how she did, as there is no doctor nearer than Madoc, a distance of over 20 miles... She says you must make up your mind that if you are to live, you'll live, and if you die, you die: a comfortable sort of feeling."

We are eating flour of our own raising now... We hope to keep sheep as soon as we get good fences up... We have two nice pigs, one is mine. So you see, dear Mother, though we have not much money, we have money's worth, and are jogging along."

Sunday. Sweet day; so cool, so calm, so bright. Imagine, if you can, the blue expanse of sky, the bright sun overhead; the woods all round budding for summer, the cowbells in the woods sounding like bells ringing for church. I often think with pleasure that the same sun warms you and the same moon lights you at night; and, best of all, the Same Kind Heavenly Father takes care of us all."

We had a nice Christmas. We had an entertainment... at our school house on Christmas Eve... the school was crowded. It was for the children, who went free. All ladies who provided went free also. Outsiders and gentlemen paid 25 cts each, which money went to buy presents for the children... I made 30 little rolls of pork, chopped fine and spiced, nice short crust; and 30 good currant buns. Some made one thing and some another; these things were divided and little paper bags were filled and carried round, and a good cup of tea boiled in a big sap kettle on the stove."

When I read Anna's simple, loving letters I was reminded of one of Al Purdy's poems, "The country north of Belleville." In it he describes Anna's Canadian home as "the country of defeat... a lean land — not fat — with inches of black soil on — earth's round belly — and where the farms are it's — as if a man stuck — both thumbs in the stony earth and pulled — it apart to make room — enough between the trees — for a wife and maybe some cows and — room for some — of the more easily kept illusions..."

Purdy is right; the land, once the great pine forests were slaughtered, could be strong no longer. The soil drifted, and so, after a time, did the settlers. Yet Purdy's sombre poem does not take into account the real pleasures people like Anna Leveridge were able to find in their rough lives. Her letters are an unassuming testament to the endurance, ingenuity, and native dignity of man.

YOUR LOVING ANNA: Letters from the Ontario Frontier. Edited by Louis Tivy. University of Toronto Press. \$7.50.

The Acid Test Of Reputations

By TORCHY ANDERSON

When young Malcolm Muggeridge wrote a successful play — "Three Flats" — theatrical producers tried to persuade him to change his name. Muggeridge would have no part of it. Maybe it was suggested to make it easier to put him in the lights.

He remained Muggeridge and for nearly 50 years has remained the untamed terror in type and on the air. Mug-

geridge was armed for his journalistic Pilgrim's Progress with sword, axe and blunt instrument.

In the first of three volumes this brittle, brilliant product of a British Fabian household marches out to teach "Eng. Lit" in India and Egypt in the between war years when he could see the British Raj heading toward a historic memory.

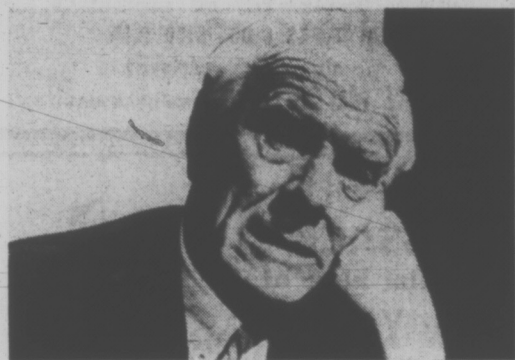
This volume ends with his return, disillusioned, from Stalin's Russia. He and his wife, Kitty, a niece of the Wobles, around whom circulated the great of British socialism, went to Russia with high hopes of finding a political Seventh Heaven. High

hopes crashed to bitter disillusionment.

One imagines Muggeridge recalling the past with a chuckle, sometimes savage, as he pinks with foil or fanny-slaps them with paddle. From the humble socialist house of his Fabian father, for whom he had a great love, Muggeridge went into a world that invited debunking.

He became the bane of sacred cows; British, American, Russian or what have you. In the process he was a leader writer under the revered C. P. Scott of *The Manchester Guardian*. In due time he fired debunking volleys at both Scott and his self-righteous Guardian. He found that the purity of *The Guardian* (guarding its readers from crime, war, racism, liquor and tobacco) was maintained by the prosperity of its disreputable daughter, *The Manchester Evening News*. The paternity was seldom, if ever, acknowledged. Muggeridge thought it was equivalent to a father living off the immoral earnings of his daughter.

It is understandable that, as he boasts, he never stayed at one job very long. "I can only record," writes Muggeridge, "that cannot fully explain, still less justify, a propensity I recognize in myself to kick in the teeth institutions or enterprises I have served."



MUGGERIDGE... the song of a cynic

Muggeridge delivered more kicks in the teeth than pats of the back. Some examples:

Clergymen, in my experience, tend to get holier and holier-looking as they move farther and farther away from the faith...

After teaching hashish-doped students in Cairo: "... I know of no better exemplification of the death wish at the heart of our way of life than this determination about the legalization of hashish so that it may ravage the West as it has the Middle and Far East."

Sometimes Muggeridge cuts, sometimes thrusts, sometimes comes out like a two-gun man raising hell. Of Shaw's comment on his play Muggeridge remarks: "I came to realize that Shaw got everything wrong — Shakespeare, Caesar, the Soviet Union, Mussolini, St. Paul... a sparkling intelligence but a low understanding... very funny but whenever serious he was absurd..."

Muggeridge thought that "the road to (President) Roosevelt was paved with 'best-sellers'."

Moscow correspondents welcomed the visits of distinguished visitors as gala occasions: "They provided us with our best — almost only — comic relief... Shaw, accompanied by Lady Astor (who was photographed cutting his hair) was delighted to find there was no food shortage in U.S.S.R..."

He fires a broadside at the reputation of Walter Duranty, the "Russia expert" of *The New York Times*. He says Duranty and others who played footsie with the authorities got more favors than news. This applied particularly to famine and purges.

I think Muggeridge might have entitled his autobiography "The Song of a Cynic." It would be the song of a very perceptive cynic. Muggeridge may allow his prejudice to show but there is much hard rock common sense in what he says.

Best of all he is entertaining; and his acid test of reputations may be important to history researchers of the future.

TERRIBLE TALE OF GREED, SUFFERING

In three early April days in 1914 eighty men froze to death and many others were lamed for life in the sealing waters off Newfoundland. The verdict of the sealers who watched this horror unfold placed the blame almost solely on one stubborn, dictatorial old man who valued

DEATH ON ICE, by Harold Horwood. Doubleday, \$7.95.

his dollars and his reputation as a sealing skipper more than life — the lives of the men who got him the seals.

He was "Old Man Kean" — Capt. Abram Kean — who later in life boasted of bringing to port one million seal pelts. And they gave him the OBE.

This book is a painfully detailed account of how men from the steam sealer Newfoundland died on the ice pans under the lash of a driving blizzard while surrounded by ships locked in the ice. Old Man Kean, who hated profanity and wallowed in religion, for three days declared they were safe while his crew and the crews of

other ships were sure the "Newfoundland" men were on the ice.

The "Newfoundland" was skipped by one of Kean's sons, whose men on the ice had taken temporary refuge on the Old Man's ship. They were turned loose to go "swillin'" — to kill the "white coats" (baby seals) and to return to their own ship. He sent them off in the wrong direction, telling them to kill seals and then return to their own ship. Their ship did not have wireless.

During the next three days of blizzard with the wind chill at -20, the Old Man vowed his son's men were back on their own ship. His son thought they were safe with the Old Man. And so they were left to die the slow deaths of freezing and drowning. Among them were youngsters out for their first "swillin'." New at the bloody work, they had to steel themselves to club to death their first white coat.

This is a terrible story of greed on the part of ship owners who sent men on ships that lacked nearly all equipment except the means of killing seals. It is the story of men who thought more of their seal count than of the lives of under-paid men who worked under unbelievably horrible conditions. — T.A.

Merry Christmas to One and All

We will remain closed 'til 9 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 28th, so our staff can enjoy a well earned holiday.

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Norway, Aberdeen Fighting for Title

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — A tug of war is in full swing across the turbulent North Sea between two cities both claiming to be the oil capital of Northern Europe.

So far, this western Norwegian city and Aberdeen in Scotland—both deep-water harbors well suited for servicing and supplying the oil rigs and production platforms

operating in the North Sea—seem to be locked in a tie.

The cities, main jump-off ports for oilmen working in the North Sea, are watching each other closely as each plans ambitious projects to meet the oil companies' needs.

An 11-man delegation from Aberdeen city council visited Stavanger recently to find out how the Norwegians are handling problems arising from North Sea oil.

Arne Rettedal, the mayor of Stavanger, says it is a good idea to discuss common problems. But he admits that there is "a certain competition" between Stavanger and Aberdeen over North Sea oil.

"We feel our position is good; we are not particularly worried," Rettedal says.

Both Stavanger and Aberdeen seem sure to reap a bonanza.

The oil giants are expected to plunge billions of dollars into the highly promising North Sea area during the next decade.

The giant Ekofisk field in the Norwegian off-shore sector some 200 miles southwest of Stavanger, now is producing 40,000 barrels of crude oil daily on a test basis.

When completed next fall, the so-called Ekofisk City will produce an estimated 300,000 barrels of oil daily from a total of 30 wells.

An internationally-known oil expert estimated that the North Sea could produce some 40 per cent of Western Europe's total needs for oil and gas by the middle of the

1980s. Prof. Peter R. Odell of Rotterdam's School of Commerce said oil production might well reach 10 million barrels a day by the beginning of the 1980s.

Stavanger, an 800-year-old city with 82,000 people, has already become Norway's official "oil capital." The oil activity has created some 1,000 new jobs in the Stavanger area.



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The crowds continue to grow at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET. The most fun in Victoria happens every evening Tuesday to Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 830 Blanshard St. It's the very best entertainment Great Britain has to offer. If you've ever spent a night in an English Inn you'll know what we mean. George McDowall and The Lads will have you singing, laughing and really enjoying yourself. Don't be left out, phone 385-6787 and reserve your spot at the Wig & Dickie Cabaret.

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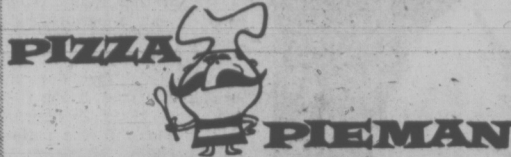
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Natives Hold Yule Party

Their first Christmas party in new premises was given by members of B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society this week with guests ranging in age from 12 days to 91 years.

The party was held in Native Friendship Centre at 1292 Gladstone, which opened during the summer, and native people of Greater Victoria attended.

Dancer Jimmy John, 91,

and members of the Amos dance group took part in the entertainment, aided by accordionist Tommy Hunt and MC Douglas Sparling, vice-president of the society.

The gathering observed two minutes of silence for the memory of Chief Advert Joe, of the Esquimalt band, and a long-time member of the society. Agnes Carne Tate, who died recently.

Peter Sellers
as Albert T. Hopfinger, Hospital Administrator, in
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"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!

Geraldine Page
Barry Nelson • Rene Auberjonois • Lee H. Montgomery

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Mature Entertainment
Doors Daily 1:15 p.m.
Showtimes 1:25 • 3:10 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:10
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

Christmas Day
Doors 3 p.m.

ODEON 2 780 YATES STREET 382-0513

"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!

Geraldine Page
Barry Nelson • Rene Auberjonois • Lee H. Montgomery

Mature Entertainment
Doors Daily 1:15 p.m.
Showtimes 1:25 • 3:10 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:10
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They call him "THE MECHANIC"
He has 100 ways to kill... and they all work!

CHARLES BRONSON
in A MICHAEL WINNER Film
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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OLIVER!
Songs Glorious Songs
"Food, Glorious Food" • "Oliver!"
"You've Got To Pick A Pocket Or Two"
"Consider Yourself" • "Woolly Bully"
"As Long As He Needs Me"
...and much, much more!
Original soundtrack album available on Columbia Records

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Eves. Daily At 8:15
Matinee Today At 2:00
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All-World Cinema Limited Presents
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Special! NOW HEAR CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S VOICE!

Very Very Funny

THE GOLD RUSH
Written, produced and directed by Charles Chaplin.

Shows 7:15 - 9:00
Matinee Today 2:00
Matinee
Boxing Day 2:00

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1 805 BRIGHTON 382-3434

ROBERT SHAW as Lord Randolph Churchill
ANNE BANCROFT as Lady Jennie
SIMON WARD

YOUNG WINSTON

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Saturday At 5:15 - 9:00
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Christmas Day At 3:00

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Matinees Only

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Traditional Turkey Dinner.
Noise makers, Balloons,
Complete Facilities.
Live Entertainment for
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DINNER 8:00 P.M.
DANCING AND FESTIVITIES
Start at 9 'til ...
\$20 per Couple
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A Black Year for the Movies

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In motion pictures 1972 was the year of "The Godfather," which is expected to afford the Academy Awards a nominee it can't refuse in the 1973 Oscar competition. But more than any single film or trend during the past year, and it will overflow into 1973, has been the rising tide

of pictures with predominantly Black casts. Never before have so many films catered to minority audiences.

Some 50 movies were in production, on the drawing boards or in release starring Black actors and actresses.

Among the hits: "Black Girl," "Lady Sings The Blues," "Blacula," "The Legend of Nigger Charlie," "Buck and The Preacher," "Slaughter," "Superfly," "Scoundrel," "Trouble Man," "The Man" and "Across 110th Street."

In 1973 movie-goers can look forward to "Black Caesar," "Shaft Goes to Africa," "Cleopatra Jones" and sequels to "Blacula" and "Slaughter."

Increased employment of Black performers is a mixed blessing so far as the Black community is concerned.

Junius Griffin, president of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is particularly critical of the quality of Black films.

"Three or four of them are

worthy of consideration as good movies," Griffin said. "The others are just plain trash and filth."

"Blacks have been made part of their own degradation — from Stepin Fetchit to Super Nigger is more degrading than gradual progress toward artistic excellence."

"I'm not a Black nationalist, but out of this whole thing there are too many Hollywood Blacks seeking a deal instead of an ideal."

"Film-makers, both Black and white, never stop to think we constitute 40 per cent of

total ticket receipts in this country because the inner cities are where most theatres are located.

"White kids who don't come in contact with Blacks are misled by what I call blaxploitation pictures."

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NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Live Entertainment
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\$22.50 A COUPLE

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DIAL LIFE-LINE**
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SNOW
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Dec. 23
Entertain your friends, staff members and out-of-town guests for a fun-filled evening at McMorris's. Dancing to the big band sound of George Krueger's Seaview Room orchestra. Featuring "mistle" of the season. Instrumentalists 8:30-9:00; Dancing 9:00-1 a.m.
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Admission \$6 a couple.
McMorris's
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PARTY
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COMING
1973
Sept. 5th and 7th
From Vancouver
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From the entire staff at our four locations.
HOURS:
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NEW YEAR'S**
16 per orchestra, 19 p.m.-3 a.m. \$15 couple includes hot chicken, etc. Limit 200 couples. Dress optional. Tickets —
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FAMILY DINNER SUNDAY
Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dinner Served 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
BACON WRAPPED FILET
Served with Asparagus Tips, Baked Potato, Soup or Salad, Christmas Pudding and beverage. Children's Portions available. **\$4.95**

COMPLETE CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER
SERVED FROM 4:30 'TIL 8:30

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"A SPLENDID CANADIAN ACHIEVEMENT"
— London Daily Telegraph.

"NOTHING SHORT OF SENSATIONAL"
— Cleveland Press.

"MASTERY OF CLASSICAL MOVEMENT"
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"DON'T MISS THESE CANADIANS"
— Melbourne Age, Australia.


"BURSTING WITH VITALITY"
— Paris L' Aurore.

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THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

IN TWO DIFFERENT, EXCITING PROGRAMMES
Jan. 14th at 2:30 p.m. and Jan. 15th at 8:30 p.m.
ROYAL THEATRE
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50. Phone Eaton's Box Office 382-7141 Local 313
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Mind's Kitchen

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GERMAN FOOD German and Canadian Cuisine

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATIONS
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• LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
• FUN AND FAVORS
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- Luncheon Chinese Smorgasbord 1.49
Mon. to Sat. 12 noon - 2:30 p.m.
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- Midnight Chinese Smorgasbord 1.99
Fri. and Sat. only 11:30 p.m.-2:15 a.m.

Also Full Menu Service

- Closed Christmas and Boxing Day—Dec. 25/26
- New Year's Eve Open 'til 3:00 a.m.
- New Year's Day Open 4 p.m. 'til 1:00 p.m.

LEE'S Chinese Food
1410 BROAD ST.
Complete Catering Service and
FREE HOME DELIVERY 385-6764

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from the Management and Staff

FESTIVE DINING SCHEDULE
CHRISTMAS EVE
5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
BOXING DAY 5 - 9 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
DINING UNTIL 10 P.M.
COMPLETE NEW YEAR'S DAY
DINNER From 4:30 - 9 P.M.

Reserve NOW!

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"A James Bay Landmark"
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Canada's World-Renowned Wax Museum

Merry Christmas
The Management and Staff of the Royal London Wax Museum join in wishing you and your loved ones a very happy holiday season. May your Christmas be merry and bright, and filled with happy events.

Over the Christmas Holidays Plan a Visit to the ALL NEW, ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT, ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM.

HERE YOU WILL SEE OVER 130 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE-SIZE WAX FIGURES
Direct from London, England
45 New, Richly Costumed Scenes

HOURS:
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FREE
To All the Children
9-inch colored candy cane to all the children attending the museum during the holiday season.

At the Inner Harbor
Opposite Parliament Bldg.
LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN! 388-4461

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

'DELIVERANCE'

A Testing of Manhood

A Film Review
By WAYNE HARDING

Deliverance, the new film of John Boorman, is one of those exceptional cases in which the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

It's not new math. It's an instance in which the separate components of form and content that have gone into the film are not of unusual quality but, when brought together, produce an unusually fine single work.

Craftsmanship is what does it.

Based on the novel of James Dickey (who also wrote the screenplay), Deliverance relates an adventure of four men who leave the security and comforts of urban American living for a weekend of recreation in the wilderness — a happy hem-janly jaunt that becomes a terrifying confrontation with

nature and demented mount-men.

Civilization versus savagery and the test of man's ability to survive: well-used themes but handled here with fresh, brilliant insights.

Behind the adventure story is a keen over-view that Kickey and Boorman use to explore hidden areas of the human condition — the roles of men, the subtleties of their relationships and their capacity to endure.

Jon Voight, in eclipse since Midnight Cowboy, gives an excellent portrayal of the modern man, getting a little soft as middle age approaches, forced to handle circumstances of nature from



VOIGHT
... fine performance

which he has been divorced.

Burt Reynolds, as his companion on the ill-fated venture up Georgia's Cahulawassee River, delivers with a competence one would not expect from his previous roles.

But the acting was a less significant factor in this film than the technical abilities demonstrated behind the cameras and in the cutting room.

There is some beautiful cinematography — unencumbered with fashionable gimmicks — in Deliverance. There is also some fine editing.

As a result, Deliverance is as much a visual statement as a commentary on human experience.

Either way or both, Deliverance is a fine new film — hopefully a sign of more straight-cut, well-crafted new cinema.

Government Ad Agency

WINNIPEG (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister A. H. Mackling has announced the Manitoba government has established its own advertising agency, a move that could result in savings of \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year.

Under the new system, private advertising agencies will be paid a pre-determined fee for services rendered instead of the 15 per cent commission the agencies now receive from the media, Mackling said. Each government department and its agency will plan the creative approach and other advertising strategy, working on the fee basis. The advertisements then will be placed in the media by a new government office, called the advertising audit office.

LUNCH OR . . .

(A) Soup, Steak Sandwich, Beverage \$1.95
(B) Different Daily Luncheon Special

DINNER

Our own onion soup, New York steak, baked potato and vegetables. Beverage. \$3.95

COACH & FOUR STEAKHOUSE



Bastion Square
Reservations 388-5832

DO IT NOW
Reserve for

- ★ CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER
- ★ BOXING DAY DINNER
- ★ NEW YEAR'S EVE

For Early Dinners or Festive Parties
TOM PAPROSKI and STAN LEAKE
Will Entertain You
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

The NET LOFT
640 Montreal Street 388-5551

DAD'S POP SHOP
BURNSIDE PLAZA
BUY YOUR
CHRISTMAS MIXES
BY THE CASE
SAVE up to 50%
10 oz. Bottles 80 ea.
16 oz. Bottles 160 ea.

MEMORIAL ARENA

SUNDAY
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 - 4:15 p.m.

MONDAY
CLOSED TODAY
Merry Christmas to All!

TUESDAY
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 - 4:15 p.m.

ROLL IN THE NEW YEAR
with your friends and the Gods of good cheer here at the

Bacchanalia Cabaret

Reserve Early Limited Seating
\$35 a Couple

- Prime Rib • Roast Suckling Pig
- and much more 'til 3 a.m.

Dance to The
"HOME COOKIN"

- Hats • Balloons
- Noise Makers

9 P.M. to 3 A.M. 905 Esquimalt 388-6684

Best Wishes TO YOU THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON

Open This Holiday Season
10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

The
Captain's Palace
"Victoria Landmark Built in 1897"

- Breakfast • Lunch
- Afternoon Tea • Dinner

300 BELLEVILLE STREET 388-9191

Christmas Greetings

Hope this holiday measures up to fun. To all our friends and patrons, special words of thanks from the staff at Smitty's.

HOLIDAY HOURS:
Dec. 24th — 7 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.
Dec. 25th — CLOSED
Dec. 26th — 7 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY

- CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY MENU Available Thru the Holiday Season

"Bring the Whole Family"

Smitty's PANCAKE HOUSE AND RESTAURANT
850 DOUGLAS STREET — 383-5612
BASTION SQUARE — 385-7745
"Everybody's Favorite Across Canada"

Season's Greetings

In order that our staff may spend Christmas with their families, we will be closed on Christmas Day

Holiday Hours

Christmas Eve (Sunday)
4:00-8:00 P.M.

Christmas Day
CLOSED

Boxing Day (Tuesday)
4:30-9:00 P.M.

New Years Eve (Sunday)
4:30-Midnight

New Years Day (Monday)
4:30-9:00 P.M.

Jack Lee's

CHINESE VILLAGE

"Serving Chinese Food You Like"
755 FINLAYSON ST. across from "MAYFAIR"

Equity Closes Play

TORONTO (CP) — Actors Equity Association of Canada forced the cancellation of a play in a small theatre here this week because it said the actors were underpaid.

Association representative Bernard Chadwick said it was the first action taken against a theatre operation in this country.

The association, representing 3,800 professional actors, claimed Factory Theatre Lab violated a contract in which the theatre pledged to pay 12 Equity actors \$65 a week.

The association said that in many cases actors received \$50 for the entire four-week season.

Ken Gass, the theatre's artistic director, said Equity understood his "limited finances" but "chose to ignore economic realities of the city's smaller theatres and their interest in experimentation."

Wig & Dickie New Year's PARTY!

STARTS at 7 P.M. Sunday Dec. 31

Includes

- FULL COURSE
- PRIME RIB DINNER

\$28.00 per couple

Featuring George McEwen, The Lads, Wendy and the Whistler

THE WILSON MOTOR INN • 850 BLANSHARD ST. 385-6787



THE GIRLS, Kitty, left, (Yvonne Adalian) and Amy (Janie Woods) find Charley's Aunt (Tom Kneebone) who is really Charley himself in disguise, absolutely charming. A musical version of the great old com-

edy, Where's Charley? opens Tuesday at McPherson Playhouse. The Bastion production also stars Bill Hosie, Don McManus, Nancy Kerr and Colin Gorgie.

Ahooy Mates!
GREETINGS and Best Wishes from the Crew of the "MARY"

In consideration of our crew, we will be closed this Christmas Day, Dec. 25th, Boxing Day, Dec. 26th, and New Year's Day, Jan. 1st.

Princess Mary Restaurant Ltd.

344 HARBOUR RD. 386-3456

DEEP COVE CHALET



LOCATION:
5 MINUTES FROM
SWARTZ BAY
FERRY TERMINAL

Luncheons and Dinners in a Wonderful Atmosphere
Finest a la Carte Menu prepared by our French chef, Pierre, daily, Sunday, 12-2 p.m.; Smorgasbord luncheon.

FULL FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, WEDDINGS AND CONVENTIONS—RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

11190 CHALET ROAD TELEPHONE 656-3541

Take the Highway, 1/2 mile before Swartz Bay, turn left at Wain Road, and follow the signs to the Chalet.

Reserve now for Christmas and New Year's Limited Services—Reservations necessary.
Open Dec. 24 and 26, New Year's Eve and Day
Deep Cove Chalet shall remain open 'til Jan. 2, for New Year's. \$17.50 per person.

CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Gold Cup

RESTAURANT AND DINING LOUNGE

Enjoy an Intimate NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER DANCE

with the RON JASPER COMBO

9 P.M. 'til 3 A.M.

Full Course NEW YORK STEAK DINNER

Per Couple \$18.00

For Reservations Please Phone 383-4732

1122 YATES AMPLE FREE PARKING

Simon Scores Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — What Broadway has needed for many weeks — a truly funny play — finally arrived this week at the Broadhurst Theatre with the premiere of "The Sunshine Boys."

It is Neil Simon's latest comedy, which, with his record, is a pretty good recommendation in itself.

And it has two of the theatre's most skilled players of comedy in the top roles, Jack Albertson and Sam Levene, who get knowing and effective direction from Alan Arkin, who is no novice when he plays comedy in the acting phase of his career.

STAG NITE EVERY WEDNESDAY

GUYS (Couples Welcome) GIRLS

Bacchanalia Cabaret

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. TUES. — SAT. 388-6684

905 ESQUIMALT ROAD (Kitty Corner from Maverick Market) NEW BAND Dance to Stan Bull's "Home-Comin'"

OLD FRIENDS GOOD CHEER
SEE THE NEW YEARS IN HERE

AT THE

OLD FORGE

RESERVE EARLY \$20.00 Per Couple

- ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS with Yorkshire Pudding

Dancing to the Fabulous **BROTHERS FORBES**

- Noise Makers • Hats • Balloons

9 P.M. TO 3 A.M. STRATHCONA HOTEL DESK: 383-7137

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Sun Lock

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
To All Our Friends and Customers
From Management and Staff

- DELICIOUS CHINESE DISHES
- BANQUET AND CATERING SERVICES
- PICK-UP SERVICE
- FREE HOME DELIVERY

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 5-1:30
Fri.-Sat. 5-2:30
Sunday 5-9

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

新樂酒家 Sun Lock

RESTAURANT And Dining Lounge

548 FISGARD (Upstairs)

384-1421 384-7932

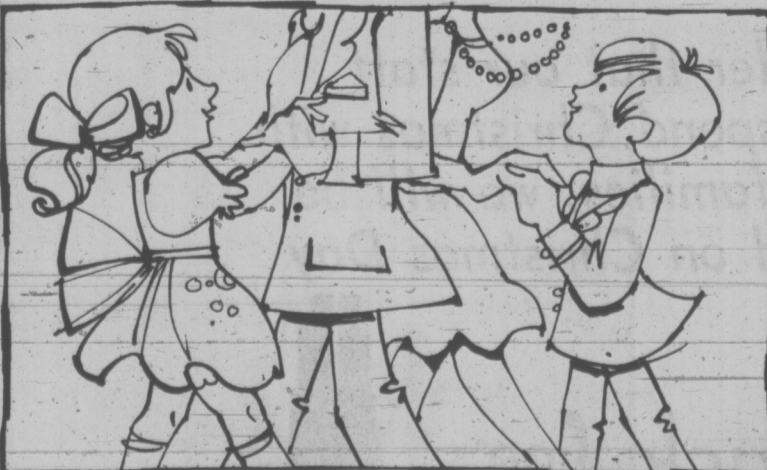
This year celebrate the festive season in the traditional surroundings of
The **Tudor Dining Lounge**
Oak Bay Beach Hotel

Festive dining...
Enjoy delicious food, friendly service and the relaxing atmosphere of the Tudor Dining Lounge throughout the holiday season — with the exception of Christmas Dinner.

May we urge that you make early reservations for your dinner with family or friends.

598-4556
1175 Beach Drive

This Dinner Dance is a family affair



Christmas is for families. And the Empress Christmas Dinner Dance is for families, too. Bring your children for a special evening in the Empress Ballroom that includes our great buffet dinner. You can show them how to waltz. And maybe they'll show you a few steps when the music gets a little livelier. You can make a reservation now by phoning 384-8111.

THURSDAY, DEC. 28th, 7 to 10 p.m. Adults \$7.25; Children \$3.95.

THE EMPRESS

CP Hotels

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from Management and Staff of
RED DRAGON
CHINESE AND
WESTERN RESTAURANT

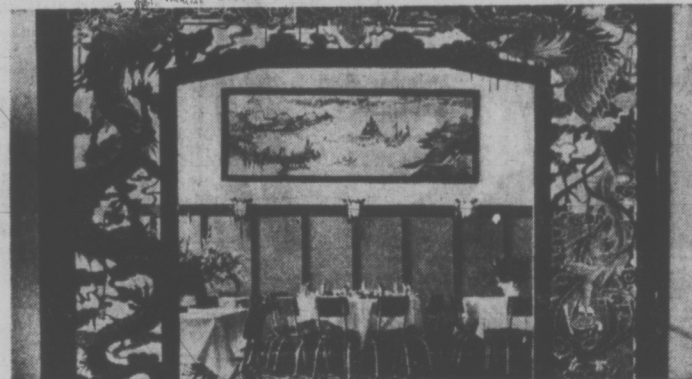


- Enjoy Christmas and New Year's Dinner with us.
- For Your Party Phone Early for our FREE DELIVERY.

1407 GOVERNMENT 384-2123

Merry Christmas from the Management and Staff

家酒京北
PEKING HOUSE (At the Head of Chinatown)
1706-8 GOVERNMENT STREET



- Closed Christmas Day
- New Year's Eve Hours: 4:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

FOR FREE HOME DELIVERY
Res. 386-3633 or 385-5521

Christmas greetings



In the spirit of an old-fashioned Christmas we extend best wishes to all. We hope you and your loved ones share in the many old time joys and blessings of the season.

Thank you for your good will... and a Happy New Year All!

Imperial Inn

Douglas Street, Victoria

382-2111

'Diplomatic' Strike End Sought by Elevator Head

By The Canadian Press
A Toronto union official has appealed to the Canadian embassy in Washington for help in settling the country-wide elevator strike now entering its fifth month.

James Hughes said Wednesday that the five companies which have been struck by the 2,800 members of the International Union of Elevator Constructors, "seem to have lost all interest" in a settlement.

Mr. Hughes, business manager of the union's Toronto local, said in a telegram to Labor Minister John Munro that the five companies are controlled in the United States, and he believes Canadian diplomats in the U.S. capital may be able to influence negotiations.

The union represents men who install and maintain elevators.

Construction company officials in several Canadian

centres say the strike has halted millions of dollars worth of building projects.

The elevator companies involved are Otis, Canadian Westinghouse, Montgomery and Turnbull.

WORK HALT PROPOSED

Labor Minister Fernand Guindon of Ontario has ordered senior staff meetings, following a recommendation by the Toronto Apartment Builders' Association that its 50 members halt work on 100 apartment tower projects.

Such a work stoppage would affect about 15,000 construction workers in Metropolitan Toronto.

In Ottawa, union officials have established an employment agency to help strikers find temporary jobs.

About \$2.25 million worth of construction has halted in Winnipeg since the strike began. The scheduled January opening of a Winnipeg hospital has been postponed,

and the strike has discouraged prospective occupants of a new grain commissioners building.

About 110 men belong to the Manitoba local of the union, which also covers part of Saskatchewan and Northwestern Ontario. About 70 of the members are in Winnipeg.

In Edmonton, Robert Bodnar, president of the Edmonton Construction Association, said most of the city's big building projects are in the early stages, where elevator installers would not be involved.

A spokesman for the Alberta government said supervisory staff of the elevator companies are "coping well."

STARTING TO HURT

The union has agreed to refrain from picketing construction sites in British Columbia, but a spokesman for the Construction Labor Relations Association says the situation nevertheless is becoming "very critical."

Chuck Connaghan says the strike "is starting to hurt contractors who can't turn over their buildings to their owners, or let tenants in, because elevators are not completed."

In Quebec, construction industry officials report no building halts as a result of the strike. But one company spokesman said that among those affected are "elderly people who can't walk the stairs and are forced to stay cooped up in their apartments without fresh air."

Members of the Montreal and Quebec City locals are the only elevator installers and maintenance men on strike in Quebec. Warren Baxter, a chief negotiator in Montreal, said most strikers have found temporary jobs.

In the Atlantic provinces, a total of 21 projects have been affected by the strike. But company officials would not estimate value of the affected construction.



CONCIAL COMPOSITE is a photographer's-eye-view of a special antenna created for use in Lockheed spacecraft. The antenna, consisting of a thin strip of copper spiralled on plastic, is produced with an emulsion, then computer-made negative of the

spiral pattern is wrapped around the cone. The negative is exposed and the spiral is printed on the cone. Finally, the unexposed copper in the space between the spiral lines is etched away, leaving a thin, continuous copper line which acts as the antenna receptor. (CP Photo)

Tory Deputy Speaker Former Journalist

By SANDY MCKEAN
HALIFAX (CP) — A man who was ruled out of order during his maiden speech in the House of Commons soon will be the honorable gentleman making such decisions.

Robert J. McCleave, 50, Progressive Conservative MP for Halifax-East Hants, will be nominated by Prime Minister Trudeau for the office of deputy Speaker in the Commons.

"It's ironic," the six-foot four inches tall MP said in an interview in his Halifax home Thursday.

During his first days in Ottawa in 1957, Mr. McCleave said, he was "shot down on a point of order" during a

speech on an agriculture bill.

He said the announcement by Prime Minister Trudeau, a man he parried with during Mr. Trudeau's days as justice minister, was "a wish come true."

LEARNS PROCEDURE

In 1962 Mr. McCleave was appointed to a task force in the Diefenbaker government to deal with procedural matters from the government point of view.

"I would have liked to be deputy Speaker then... but I never mentioned it to anyone."

Mr. McCleave was elected to the Commons in 1957, re-elected in 1958 and 1962, defeated in 1963 and elected in 1965, 1968 and 1972.

He has debated issues dealing with housing, justice, transport, finance, broadcasting and the solicitor-general's department.

The lawyer and former journalist says he isn't an expert on house rules. "But I am one of two or three Conservatives who has dealt with matters of procedure."

FIGHT FOR RIGHT

Knowing house procedures is a way of "fighting for your right to speak in the House of Commons."

Debating in the House should be fair, he said, and "everyone who's punched should have the opportunity to counter-punch."

He said his years as a reporter and editor helped him see that there always is two sides to any story.

"It's a question of looking at both sides and then making a decision... You have to be your own man."

After graduating from Dalhousie law school here during the mid-40s, Mr. McCleave joined British United Press, a news-gathering organization, in Halifax.

SENATORS IN U.S. SPOILED?

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States senators receive wallet-size copies of their electrocardiograms, free ice, and speech-writing services from the Library of Congress.

They also are entitled to use plants from the Botanic Gardens for their offices, or reproductions of paintings and prints from the National Gallery of Art.

These are just a few samplings from a list of allowances, emoluments and privileges available to U.S. senators and published in a new Congressional Handbook.

The 204-page handbook was prepared by the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations. There is a companion volume for House members.

The handbook notes that senators automatically receive \$45,000 in group life insurance coverage at a monthly cost of \$26.82. The amount is based on their salaries of \$42,500 a year.

A senator's allowance for staff help, and the size of his office suite, depends on how populous a state he represents.

Senators from states with a population of more than 17 million — California and New York — are allowed \$58,145 a year for staff costs. Senators from states with a population of three million or less receive \$31,577.

Mr. McCleave also is former city editor of the Halifax Herald.

He joined radio station CJCH Halifax in 1953 as news director and continued there until the election campaign of 1957.

Mr. McCleave also was former dean of studies of the school of journalism affiliated with University of King's College, St. Mary's University and Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax.

Except for several years after graduation from university, Mr. McCleave hasn't practiced much law. He served with the late H. P. MacKeen, former lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, for several years and then renewed his law practice during the 1960s.

"I suppose I have to give that up now," he said.

He is married with one son and four daughters.

Swinging Sodom Now Dullsville

By DAVID LANCASTER
SODOM (AP) — Centuries before pornography and nude movie scenes turned sinning into ho-hum family entertainment, this part of Israel was the swiftest wicked city in the world.

Nowadays Sodom is dullsville.

For the dedicated sinner, the closest thing to an illicit thrill is picking up a lump of salt littering the empty landscape.

Sodom in 1972 is a nature preserve, although just what the Israeli government is trying to preserve is difficult to imagine.

There's nothing here except salt crystals, lying around like snow, but a sign proclaims them "protected natural assets" and swiping them qualifies as a sin, or at least a crime.

In Old Testament days, Sodom must have made Las Vegas or Hamburg seem like a kindergarten. Along with

Gomorrah, which has vanished from the face of the earth, Sodom got top billing in the Bible for unsavory reputations. God destroyed them both.

The scriptures don't make clear exactly what was going on, but Genesis says: "The men of Sodom were wicked, great sinners... The Lord rained on Sodom and Gomorrah brimstone and fire... and He overthrew those cities... and lo, the smoke of the land went up like the smoke of a furnace."

That's pretty much the way it is even now, much to the disappointment of tourists looking for a little iniquity in the Holy Land.

The fire and brimstone and

the smoke are still there, as a matter of fact, only they belch from the chimneys of the Dead Sea Works potash factory a few miles away.

For a tourist attraction at Sodom, there's a column of salt hidden behind a mountain. Guides say it recalls the wife of Lot, who was turned into a salt pillar for daring to

look back as she fled from the brimstone raid on the city.

In the old days, the salt from Sodom was burned as a religious offering in the great temple of Jerusalem. More recently, when the Turkish empire put a tax on salt, Arab tribesmen used to smuggle the stuff secretly to shopkeepers in the Holy City.

New Services For Telephones

DETROIT (AP) — If the wrong party answers, don't hang up.

And if a mysterious tone sounds while you're talking, it's not someone bugging your line, but another caller.

Michigan Bell has introduced four new services over the last few months and has notified 6,800 business customers and 7,250 residential customers, mostly in the downtown area, that the services now are available to them.

One of the most popular services is called "call waiting."

A customer already talking is notified of an incoming call by a short tone. The caller hears one ring instead of a busy signal.

By clicking the receiver, the first caller can be put on hold and the customer can talk to the second party. Another click and he's back with the first party.

Another service is "call forwarding." The customer dials a code and the phone number to which he wants calls forwarded. He cancels the order when he returns home.

Mick McDonnell, Michigan Bell business office manager, said there have been 250 orders for the services so far, with call forwarding and call waiting each representing about 45 per cent of the orders.

He said the new services now are being tested in 11 of the 23 different Bell Systems throughout the U.S. The prices of the services vary according to use, either residential or business.

The other two services are speed dialling, in which the customer can dial from eight to 30 frequently called numbers by dialling a code and one or two digits; and three-way calling, in which a third party can be added to a two-way conversation.

WAS CITY EDITOR

He served as bureau chief here, at Winnipeg and Ottawa. Mr. McCleave also is former city editor of the Halifax Herald.

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"I suppose I have to give that up now," he said.

He is married with one son and four daughters.

HAVE A HAPPY HONDA HOLIDAY
PEARSON
WORLD PLEASURE

Australian Dollar Revalued

CANBERRA (AP) — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam announced today that the Australian dollar is being revalued.

The parity of the Australian dollar will be changed from the present \$1.2160 to \$1.2750, an appreciation of 4.85 per cent.

This means an effective revaluation of 7.05 per cent over the current market rate of U.S. dollars.

Whitlam said the International Monetary Fund had been consulted and had concurred with the Australian decision.

Whitlam said the government also had decided to strengthen existing measures of control on the volume of capital inflow.

He said Australian official reserve assets now are almost more than three times their level of only two years ago.

"No responsible government could allow such a situation to continue," Whitlam said. As general activity in the Australian economy picked up, so would the level of imports, he said.



May the spiritual joy of the Holy Season reside in your hearts and bring you outward happiness, inner contentment.

The Sands Family and Associates

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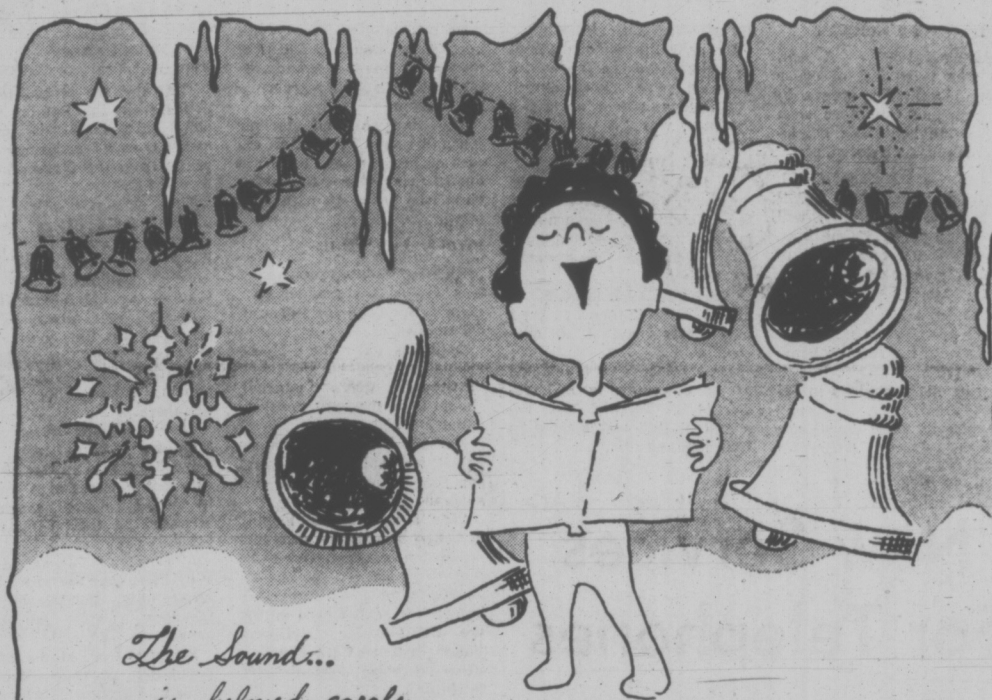
The Look...
is the glow of candles, the Christmas tree a-twinkle
with lights, stockings hung by the fire...



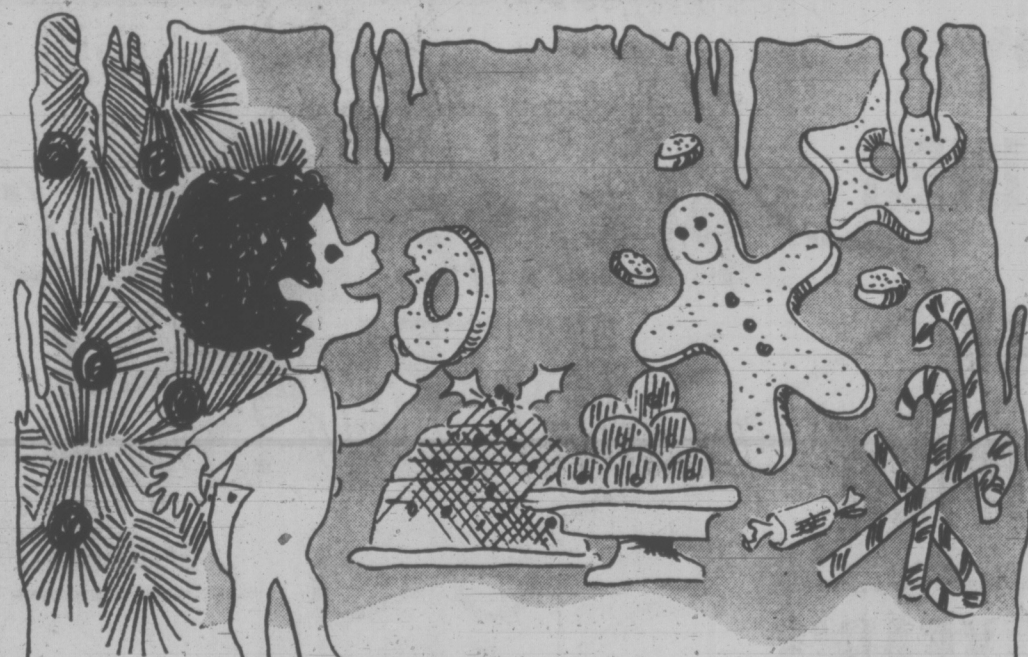
The Scent...
is pine cones and cedar boughs, the
fragrance of burning yule logs... wafting



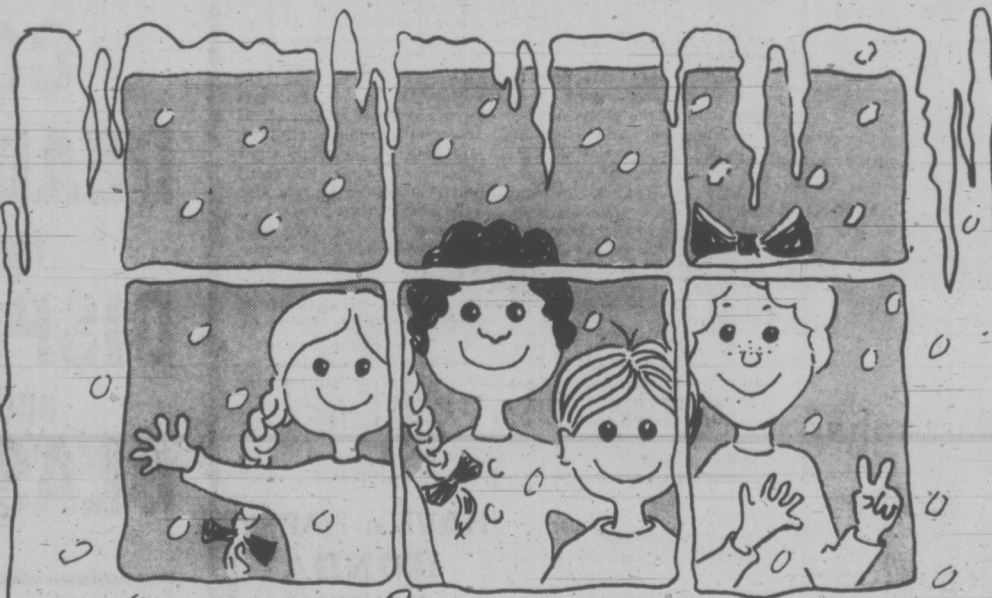
The Feel...
is the warmth and wonder of Christmas...
the spirit of giving....



The Sound...
is beloved carols...
of church bells heralding the yuletide season....




The Taste...
is candy cones and ginger bread,
the family gathered 'round the Christmas table....



The Wonder...
is reflected in starry-eyed children who believe
in Santa and the magic of Christmas...

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from all of us at

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Prescription for The Perfect Christmas

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

By CATHERINE CAMPBELL
Times Staff

Christmas, the cliché insists, is for children. But adults do most of the organizing, planning, cooking, spending, partying and cleaning up afterwards.

Some parents might be surprised therefore when confronted with a child's version of The Perfect Christmas.

The following prescription is from the pens of Grade 4 students in Uplands and

James Bay schools. All thoughts — and spelling — are their own.

The children also condescended to add a footnote on a perfect Christmas for parents because, as one practical little girl explained, "they support us."

"My idea of a perfect Christmas," begins Suzanne, "is no pollution or I'll settle for Santa Clause using the door. At least then it will be a clean Christmas."

Some youngsters are more specific.

"If I could plan a perfect

Christmas I would like good presents — and lots," writes George.

"A perfect Christmas to me," says Stephen, "is when I get up in the morning and I ask my mom if I can open some presents and she says No."

"Then I say can I open my stocking and she says No. I say please and she says No. I say come on, she says Oh all right. Then I run downstairs as fast as I can and tear apart my stocking."

"My idea of a perfect Christmas," writes Robbie, "is a big huge gigantic butterball turkey. Stuffed with dark brown stuffing. With pounds of cranberries to put on the turkey."

Seven Glasses

"The thing that would make it so good is pop. I would drink about seven glasses of orange pop. Then when I'm finished I would top it off with a slice of ham."

"While you are opening your surprising presents you might think of other people and their presents," Peter suggests.

"But mostly you think of your presents..."

"If I could plan a perfect Christmas I would give everyone a Christmas tree and something they wanted best, even if it cost a lot of money. I would make every house look like a palace. People would be happy all year round," Patricia.

"I will pray, that's what I will do for Christmas," says Gerry. "I could help people too and keep the city clean."

"If I had my own way I would get a real Christmas

tree and decorate it with strings of popcorn... Karl. "I would make a present for the teacher and make her happy instead of mad," Teresa. "We would go to see 'Sanit Class'... Kathy. "On Christmas, Eve we

Land and play and eat and sleep there and go on the sight-seeing buses. Then I would come back to Victoria," Lana. Food plays a vital part in youthful Yuletide fantasies. "I'd wake up at 8 o'clock. I'd wake my mom and dad.

would arrive all dressed up in suits.

"We all have lunch with salads, sandwiches, juice and tarts."

"After lunch I'd play in the snow. Then we'd fix up the feast with roast beef, salads, green peas, stuffing and even cold milk."

"I'd pop my popper and put on my hat. Then we'd all eat and eat..."

Wishes for a white Christmas were almost unanimous — but children were well aware of the aggravating side effects:

"Once mom said, 'This snow. Snow tires are too expensive and I can't get my groceries,'" Jenny.

"The only thing I hate about snow is when your Mom's driving and you get stuck," Lisa.

Admits Karen: "I like having snowball fights — but not with experts."

Ideas on a parents' perfect Christmas indicated some good inter-generation communication.

Nice Fur Coat

"Parents would like for their perfect Christmas a very nice card and a present. Also a very nice dinner and a very nice fur coat for my mother. And a nice pair of pants for my father," Teresa.

"Parents might even like to go out," Kim.

"My parents' idea of a perfect Christmas is getting all the letters and cards mailed on-time and everyone being well," Susan.

"If my parents had a perfect Christmas they would go to someone else's house for dinner. Then go home and go to bed," Eric.

"Parents would like for me not to get sick," David.

Some perceptive children detected a trace of wishfulness in their elders' holiday gaiety.

"I think parents would like the best Christmas without the children bugging them. Let them pick out a tree instead of the children. Let them decorate the tree instead of you," Marty.

"Parents would like to sit in the living room and get presents given to them. Open them and get a surprise — like a puppy dog," Karen.

"I think Moms should be

able to decorate the tree," Donnie.

And, according to Terry, some grown-ups just want to get away from it all:

"I think parents would like to go to the Caribbean Islands."

When it came to buying presents for the family, limited funds restricted purchases but not imaginations.

"My mother would like a car, but I don't have enough money for that. And my father would like some leather for his leather work," Leonard.

"Mother would like a new watch, and a big black purse that has a short handle with lots of compartments."

"My dad would like some purr-ryum and a new pear of pants," George.

"A perfect Christmas would be if I could make little cards for mom and more things. Then on Christmas I could give them to mom from me. And if I had a lot of money I would buy her some pants and a shirt and maybe more presents," Michel.

"My mom likes new glasses. My dad likes teapots," Tracy.

On the receiving end, ideas were equally definite.

"Last Christmas I wanted a rock paulisher. But I didn't get it so I want one this year," Craig.

"The most beautiful thing in the world is a bike, with a banana set," Heather.

But the world has already intruded in the dreams of a 10-year-old.

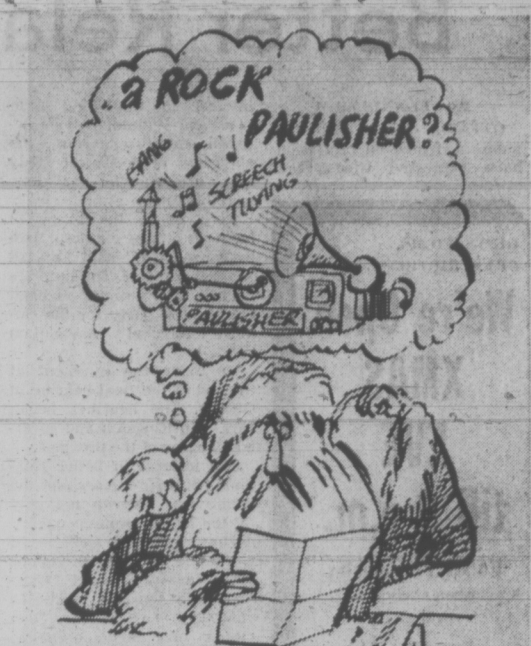
"I wish when I turned on the radio I would hear of no more accidents or murders and no plane crashes or hear that animals have died. I would like to hear that peace is spread about the world," Suzanne.

Nor has the larger meaning of Christmas been forgotten.

"All people should remember what Christmas is all about."

"When a bright star arose from the east and shone upon Bethlehem. When three wise men followed the star. When an angel told the shepherds not to be afraid, leave your sheep and follow that star. When they came to a stable where the star shone. Where a baby named Jesus lay. The New Born King..."

"After the day is over you deserve a good dinner."



Saturday Is Special for Gifted Children

By LISA HAMMEL
Special to the Times

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. — To anyone who remembers 3 o'clock on Friday as the high point of the school week, the spectacle of hundreds of children joyously racing into classrooms on a Saturday morning might seem very strange.

But not to the parents of these children — or certainly not to the children themselves. For all of them are participants in the Saturday workshop program of the Gifted Child Society, and most of the 4-to-14-year-olds can't wait for Saturday morning to roll around.

"That's one of our criteria for accepting a child," said Gina Ginsburg, the society's executive secretary, whose two teen-agers have "graduated" from the program. "They have to wait to come. They also have to have an IQ of at least 120 and be reasonably socially mature."

The 50 or so classes the society offers in its 10-week fall and spring workshops feed active minds with subjects ranging from Americana to zoology. And there are lots of stops in between.

On a recent Saturday morning, a group of 9 to 11-year-olds had been designing and constructing their own rockets (there is also a class for 7 to 9s), which they later took to the playing field and launched.

In another class, five-year-olds were learning about music by moving to it. About eight of them alternated between being mincing mice and stiff wooden soldiers as the strains of "The Nutcracker Suite" floated through the classroom.

Geographical biology occupied the attention of a class of six and seven-year-olds ("If snakes hibernate," hissed one little girl, "how do they know when it's spring?").

Later in the morning (the

one-hour classes run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and most children attend only one) another group of 6s and 7s crowded around a table (much of the learning seems to take place crowded around tables, as if the children want to squeeze in as close as they can to the subject at hand) where some live sea life was being displayed.

While the teacher contemplated the possibility of bouillabaisse, the children squealed over a slow-moving lobster, a large clam and a dead fish — which was about to be dissected.

It was a class in comparative zoology and, as a bonus, everyone was going to get a clam to take home. "How do I make a pearl with mine?" one enterprising little boy wanted to know.

The society has moved a long way from its modest beginnings in 1957, when a handful of children attended a few informal hobby clubs in a

church basement. The society now limits its workshop enrollment to 500, and offers a summer program for 125 youngsters. Parents pay an annual membership fee of \$5, plus \$26 for each 10-week course the child takes.

According to a report published last year by S. P. Merland Jr., the United States commissioner of education, there are between 1.5 and 2.5 million children who are "gifted and talented" out of a school population of 51.6 million, and along with other "groups with special educational needs," they are getting the short end of the stick.

Roger W. Ming, the New York State supervisor of education for the gifted, who was visiting the workshop on a recent Saturday, bemoaned the fact that comparatively little was being done nationally for the gifted child, either in the public schools or by private groups.

"This is the only organization I know of with a program as well developed as this," he said.

Marland's report points out that gifted children are often turned off, or even "suffer psychological damage and permanent impairment of their abilities," if their intellectual gifts are not properly stimulated and fed.

"There is an enormous individual and social cost when talent among the nation's children and youth goes undiscovered and undeveloped," the report says, adding that,

Larry and Germaine Sutherland of Coast Shellfish Co. and Fisherman's Market

Extend season's greetings to all their friends and customers... wishing you and yours a truly Merry Christmas and a really Happy New Year.

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Mary's song

Blue homespun and the bend of my breast keep warm this small hot naked star fallen to my arms. (Rest... you who have had so far to come.) Now nearness satisfies the body of God sweetly. Quiet he lies whose vigor hurled a universe. He sleeps whose eyelids have not closed before.

His breath (so slight, it seems no breath at all) once ruffled the dark deeps to sprout a world. Charmed by dove's voices, the whisper of straw, he dreams... hearing no music from his other spheres. Breath, mouth, ears, eyes he is curtailed who overflowed all skies, all years. Older than eternity, now he is new. Now native to earth as I am, nailed to my poor planet, caught that I might be free, blind in my womb to know my darkness ended, brought to this birth for me to be new-born, and for him to see me mended I must see him torn.

From *Listen to the Green*, by Luci Shaw, (C) 1971 Harold Shaw Publishers, Wheaton, Ill. 60187. Used by permission.

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Bylaw Battle Hindered

TORONTO (CP) — Two women who unsuccessfully fought a North York housing bylaw last year, have found that getting elected as councillor and alderman has hindered rather than helped their fight.

North York controller-elect Barbara Green and the three women with whom she shares a rented house, including alderman-elect Katie Hayhurst, are fighting a bylaw which forbids more than two unrelated people and the property owner to live in a single family home.

The four women were convicted of breaking the bylaw last year and were given suspended sentences. They appeared at council several times but failed to convince the majority of council members that the bylaw should be changed.

"Now my lawyer says that if the issue comes up at council again we shouldn't vote because we have a vested interest," Miss Green said.

Also, because the two women, who were elected this month, are part of the corporation they cannot take the borough to court to fight the bylaw.

The landlady, who agrees with the women's stand, will take them to the landlord and

tenant court for remaining in the house.

"She agrees with our view but this will at least get it before a judge without any conflict of interest on my part," Miss Green explained.

Miss Green said she would

rather win the case in court than at council because the bylaw exists in other municipalities.

"If a court rules that it is discriminatory, it will set a precedent for the other municipalities," she said.

Seasons Greetings

At this festive time we join in wishing all our customers and friends a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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MDs, Public Seek Better Relations

By GLENNIS ZILM
OTTAWA (CP) — Both the public and medical profession have expressed wide-spread

interest in improving relations and communications between the two groups, the chairman of a special study into doctor-public relations said this week.

Response to the 10 public hearings — "was more than we'd expected," said Edward A. Pickering of Toronto, appointed last summer to head the \$200,000 study for the Ontario Medical Association OMA.

He made the comment at the end of the final hearing in Ottawa. The hearings began Nov. 1 in Kingston and covered all areas of the province.

The interest in better relations between doctors and the public was "shown not only by the health professionals — doctors, nurses and social workers," he said. Individuals also submitted many briefs and local groups such as chambers of commerce, farm unions and labor organizations.

Several topics recurred among the briefs — "about 215 of them" — presented, Mr. Pickering, a retired Toronto businessman, said. One of these major themes was use of allied health pro-

fessionals to take over some of the jobs now considered to be solely the doctors', he said. "Another that has come up is the question of more lay representatives."

During some of the briefs presented — here, it was suggested, that representatives of the public and other services should be included on medical review boards.

A brief presented by the Ontario Hospital Association stressed this point, saying that in hospital doctors should acknowledge the leadership of administrators, and boards in over-all hospital management.

Mr. Pickering told reporters that fee-for-service had been another recurring theme. It, too, had been discussed in the hospital association brief.

The association recommended that some doctors, whose work is primarily within the hospital, should be on a salary basis rather than on fee-for-service.

They included in the list of possible some surgeons who do not have an outside practice, doctors who do X-rays and doctors who do the laboratory procedures.

R. V. Hicks, a Toronto lawyer and member of the committee helping Mr. Pickering, said that there had been "an unusual absence of representatives criticizing doctors in some levels."

One of the committee's terms of reference was to consider the relative economic position of doctors in society.

A few representations had said doctor incomes were too high, including those from a labor group and a few private individuals, Mr. Pickering said.

However, there were equal numbers saying doctor incomes probably were justified because of the long hours on the job and lengthy training period.

Mr. Pickering said he thought the most significant presentations Tuesday were from the medical schools. Briefs were presented from the University of Ottawa medical faculty and from the Council of Faculties of Medicine in Ontario, which represented the five schools in the province.

During questioning by Mr. Pickering, he found that most medical schools have changed their curricula in the last five years and that many criticisms now leveled at doctors would not be leveled at those now in training.

Medical education has been changed to include "more of the psycho-social aspects," he said.

The largest number of briefs on any one topic concerned abortion, Mr. Pickering said. "We had at least 17 or 18."

Both the pro-abortion and anti-abortion groups presented briefs Tuesday. Both accused doctors of "failing to give the proper leadership."

Anti-abortion briefs presented by Action Life, the Catholic Women's League, Ottawa branch, and two individuals said doctors should be taking stronger stands to oppose the taking of human life in the unborn child.



Peeling removes little vitamin A from carrots but potatoes should be baked whole

Foods Pose Peeling Problems

By THE ENVIRONMENTAL CENTRE of Greater Victoria

Our closest contact with the environment may be through the kitchen and the food we eat. Nothing seems more basic and simple than the cooking and consumption of foodstuffs, yet it is difficult to know how to get the most out of the groceries we buy.

QUESTION: One of my favorite cookbooks advises me not to peel carrots, potatoes etc. for cooking because of the loss of nutrients that removal of peeling causes. But a friend tells me these vegetables are likely to be contaminated with pesticides and thus it is not safe to eat the peeling. Should I peel or not? — Mrs. C. J.

ANSWER: That's a question you'll have to decide for yourself. But let us give you some facts on which to base your decision.

First, we need to find what nutrients are in the outer skins or peelings. Two highly qualified Victoria nutritionists told us that only the potato has skin with significant vitamin content. Carrots and other root vegetables such as turnips, they said, have about the same vitamin content throughout — skins aren't any more nutritious than the inside.

They advise you to leave the peeling on your potatoes to preserve vitamin C. A

baked potato retains all its vitamin C, but if it is peeled and boiled 25 per cent or more of the vitamin will be lost. Potato chips lose all their vitamin C before we eat them.

Since vitamin C is water soluble, the worst thing you

encouraged cooks to leave all peelings on vegetables as a general practice even when the vitamin C content is not important. She emphasizes that certain minerals are concentrated immediately under the skin of vegetables and these probably would be lost

tests for all sorts of pesticides.

They advise you to trust the federal health and welfare department's health protection branch which regularly spot checks vegetables for possible harmful amounts of residues.

A spokesman for the health protection branch's food and drug inspector in Victoria told us that there have been no pesticide residues found on vegetables recently checked. And these were taken from local retail outlets.

QUESTION: We have a conservatory and our plants suffer from green aphids as well as white flies. Could you tell us how/when we could get lady bugs and or praying mantises to use as natural pest controllers? — S.O.W.

ANSWER: The only sources we know of are in the United States. Two sources you might try writing to are Bio-Control Company, Route 2, Box 2397, Auburn, California 95603, or L. E. Schnoor, Rough and Ready, California 95975. Either should be able to give you information on how many you should use and when. Cost for lady bugs is about \$6.50 a gallon — and that's about 100,000 bugs!

You should have no problem importing them, but to go to the federal plant protection branch office in Room 118 of

the Customs House for a permit before you order any. The supplier must certify that the insects are from a pure culture before they're permitted into Canada.

QUESTION: Where can I purchase real de-linked, recycled paper without having to buy thousand-sheet packages? I'm thinking merely of note paper or stationery. — B.G.

ANSWER: You may be able to find some in Victoria if you shop around. Nootka Stationers in Nootka Court on Humboldt Street, for instance, carries Recycled note paper, but because of demand they may be out of it from time to time. Some other local stationers do not stock it. Further, not all so-called recycled paper is 100 per cent de-linked, recycled paper.

The Recycling Depot provided us with addresses of U.S. sources of the kind of material you want. These include Recycled Paper Products, Washington Ecology Centre, 2000 P Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 and Save-A-Tree Stationery Co., P.O. Box 330, New York, New York, 10032.

Don't you have a question about our environment? Send it to It's Our Environment in care of the Times. We'll take it up with the experts and give you an answer.

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can do to a potato is to peel it and then soak or cook it in water which is to be discarded. The vitamin passes into the water and enriches only the sewage.

Carrots are a different matter. While potatoes are moderately rich in vitamin C, carrots are an excellent source of vitamin A. And they're rich in the vitamin all the way through. So peel them if you want to — there's just as much of the vitamin inside. The nutritionists we consulted peel their carrots chiefly to get them clean.

However, the American nutritionist Adelle Davis (whose cookbook you may be using)

by peeling. But even she advocates peeling when skins are too uneven to be scrubbed clean.

Now, what about pesticides?

Experts at the B.C. department of agriculture's entomology department told us that a wide variety of insecticides and fungicides are used in the production of the root crops we eat. Their laboratories will test your carrots, potatoes or other vegetables for pesticide residue if you ask them to, but you'll have to pay. The charge goes from a minimum of \$17 for tests for chlorinated hydrocarbons up to \$50 if you want

Big City Nurse Turns Troubleshooter

TORONTO (CP) — The tiny Indian girl, removed abruptly from her family in a remote Northern Ontario settlement, was sobbing uncontrollably in the huge downtown Toronto hospital.

Medical staff were at wit's end, because Gloria, 3, spoke only her native language. No one could communicate with

the girl who faced surgery for a severe hip dislocation.

Enter troubleshooter Barbara Tremblay. The nurse, officially known as head of Parents Personal Services at the Hospital for Sick Children, decided that the child's mother must be brought to the city.

Mother and child were reunited, the tears stopped, and

Gloria had an uneventful recovery from surgery. Nurse Tremblay had done it again.

With about 10,000 of the 28,000 patients admitted annually at the children's hospital coming from outside Metropolitan Toronto, Miss Tremblay has her hands full ministering to distraught parents and homesick, and just plain sick, children.

"Many of these people need guidance because they've never been in a large city before," says the nurse, who has spent five years acting as a buffer between bewildered parents and children and big, impersonal Toronto.

An Indian father from the Hudson Bay area was so terrified by the clatter and discord of the busy downtown area that he refused to go out alone.

A mother from Bombay required accommodation with

cooking facilities because she insisted on preparing her own food.

But Miss Tremblay says most problems are caused by the doubts and fears that well up when patients and parents are kept in the dark about medical procedures.

"Parents are worried sick if they don't know what's happening to their children."

"It's remarkable how much more relaxed parents are if they know what's happening. A relaxed parent speeds a patient's recovery."

She says parents sometimes create problems because they will not tell the truth to their ailing children.

"Honesty is the point we emphasize most," she says.

CANCER LINKED WITH HORMONE

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say a synthetic female hormone previously linked to vaginal cancer in the daughters of women who took the drug during preg-

nancy now has been linked to cervical cancer in the offspring.

The percentage of female offspring who get cancer after prenatal exposure to the hormone is small, the researchers say. But they suggest that thousands of exposed females throughout the world begin receiving regular, extensive pelvic examinations as soon as they enter puberty because normal pap smear tests do not always reveal cancer in these cases.

The researchers at Vincent Memorial Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital published a report in 1971 which first linked the rare type of vaginal cancer to the hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) taken by their mothers during early pregnancy.

In a paper published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers report on 31 cases of genital tract cancer reported to them from throughout the United States and three other countries.

In 38 of the 91 cases, the researchers say, the cancer arose in the cervix instead of the vagina.

Best Wishes for Christmas
We're delighted to have this opportunity to send the season's best wishes to you. Have a Merry Christmas.

From the Management and Staff of
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ON SALE WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27 - 30

Greetings

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CLOSED SUNDAY DEC. 24th and MONDAY DEC. 25th



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AND CARDS**

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In assorted styles and col-
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CHILDREN'S
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DRESSES**
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WHILE THEY LAST!**

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BUY NOW AND SAVE!!**

Coffee No Help

TORONTO (CP) — Here's a sobering thought.

Dr. A. Eugene Le Blanc of the Ontario Research Addiction Foundation, warns in an interview that drinking coffee, having a cold shower and going for a brisk walk do nothing to sober a person up after a session of drinking alcohol.

"If people want to be responsible hosts they should cease judging the success of their parties by the amount of alcohol consumed."

"It's not good to pour big drinks."

The doctor also says that drinkers get drunk from the feet up.

He said the theory is very evident when an animal is given alcohol and its hindquarters are affected more quickly than the front.

THE STAFF AND MR. ANDREWS

wish everyone a
Very Merry Christmas.
We thank all our customers
for their loyal patronage.

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Phone 383-6015

JOY TO THE WORLD

To all our friends
and neighbors
we sing a joyful
carol of holiday
wishes... love,
peace, happiness,
and togetherness.

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Very Merry Christmas!

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Christmas Greetings

Friends, a load of Yuletide cheer,
And blessings for the coming year
From all of us, at Saba Brothers,
To you and YOU and all others.

To young and old, teen and tot,
Whether customer or not,
To those who dodged the hurly-burly
By doing Christmas shopping early.
(Not that hymn of date
For those who did their shopping late.)

In fact we hope the day's a whopper
For every tired Christmas shopper;
And we make no reservation
We hope the hope for all the season.

Our greetings, too, to other shops,
We hope the day for them is tops,
To one and all, the great, the small,
We wish the finest Christmas of all.

Merry Christmas

LAWYER PLOWS AHEAD

LOS ANGELES — When Mary Anna Anderson Henley, who weighs 120 pounds, couldn't dent hard-packed soil with a shovel, she went to rent a power plow.

Besides figuring she could handle the plow, she figured she could handle the court case.

She is a lawyer.

"I've never considered myself a women's liberationist before," said Mrs. Henley, 28. "But this is a simple matter of equal rights for women."

She plans to act as her own counsel, assisted by her husband, who also is a lawyer.

Mary Anne Henley prepares case

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Dec. 24.

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check needs of dependents. Be practical, especially about work and health. Avoid extremes. Apologize especially to eating habits. You will be happy if you please older family members.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with pleasure through children. Relax and create. Socialize. Open dialogue with one who appears shy. Indifference to eating habits. You will be happy if you please older family members.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lively discussion with Taurus could prove fruitful. Rehearse promises to family member. Give love and you also will receive it. Accent is on creativity, but of self-expression. Basic change is due.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relative surprises with gift of luxury item. One you thought lacked imagination is likely to prove otherwise. Music now can be rewarding. Listen and be quiet within. Slow pace. Eliminate needless anxiety.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will feel to ride with tide. Sheer clarity of self-revelation. Creative forces within begin to surge. You become aware of what you are capable of doing. On positive level, this leads to greater self-esteem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't worry about nothing. Cycle is such that you overcome opposition. You receive meaningful compliments and genuine affection. Capricorn is in picture. Permit yourself to be happy. You have earned it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leave mundane matters for another time. Relax and enjoy. Remember one who is confined to home, hospital. Give now and you also will receive. Key is to ride with tide. Sheer clarity of self-revelation. Creative forces within begin to surge. You become aware of what you are capable of doing. On positive level, this leads to greater self-esteem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good basis for a personal relationship may be necessary. Friend may lack something and confides in you. Creative idea on your part could be increasingly clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Head words of spiritual counselor. Your goal will be reached if you high enough. Give full play to intuitive intellect. What you feel now is to be on target. Stick close to home base, if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to communicate. To bring joy to partner, which has been suppressed. You will have a good time. A good time of goodwill prevails.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One close to you may be embarrassed because of mail delivery. If patient, you gain more than originally indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Co-operators who play low-key role. Don't rush. Insist on calm. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. Re-evaluate goals.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fond of music, have unusual voice and ability to bring together those of opposing views. What you began this year you will bear fruit in 1973, especially during month of June. You are a warm person, a natural humanitarian.

Forecast for Monday, Dec. 25, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You feel to ride with tide. Sheer clarity of self-revelation. Creative forces within begin to surge. You become aware of what you are capable of doing. On positive level, this leads to greater self-esteem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lively discussion with Taurus could prove fruitful. Rehearse promises to family member. Give love and you also will receive it. Accent is on creativity, but of self-expression. Basic change is due.

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IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fond of music, have unusual voice and ability to bring together those of opposing views. What you began this year you will bear fruit in 1973, especially during month of June. You are a warm person, a natural humanitarian.

Forecast for Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1972

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You feel to ride with tide. Sheer clarity of self-revelation. Creative forces within begin to surge. You become aware of what you are capable of doing. On positive level, this leads to greater self-esteem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lively discussion with Taurus could prove fruitful. Rehearse promises to family member. Give love and you also will receive it. Accent is on creativity, but of self-expression. Basic change is due.

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dear
abby

Pooch Impounded Not the Culprit

DEAR ABBY: A big dog in our neighborhood took the heads off two pet rabbits which belonged to my children. I telephoned the S.P.C.A. and told them to pick up that dog. I really feared for the small children in our neighborhood with such an animal running the streets.

Well, I didn't realize the mess this would get me into because while they were searching our neighborhood for that big dog, they picked up a small harmless dog and took him away because he had no tags and was running loose.

Now the owner of the small dog is furious because she knows I called the men who picked up her dog.

What would you have done in my place? — Upset.

DEAR UPSET: Exactly what you did, so don't feel guilty. Laws are for the protection of all, and those who break them should pay the price.

DEAR ABBY: My husband plays cards with "the boys" one night a week. I don't mind that, but I do mind when he keeps it a big secret if he loses — or wins. Also, how much.

When I ask him how he came out, he gets angry and clams up. I think a wife has a right to know these things. Maybe he keeps his winnings a big secret because he doesn't want me to ask for anything extra from his winnings. On the other hand, maybe he keeps his losses secret because he's ashamed or thinks maybe I'll try to keep him from playing if he loses too much.

Which of these theories do you think is correct? — Card Player's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: BOTH!

DEAR ABBY: My very tall teen-aged daughter walked into a store the other day, and the saleslady loudly exclaimed, "My, there's a tall one for you!"

This absolutely destroyed my daughter's ego! That saleswoman would never have said, "My, there's a pimply one for you!" Or, "My, that's a fat one for you!"

Please remind your readers that personal remarks of this kind are cruel. Unusually tall girls don't need remarks to remind them they are taller than most girls their age.

I can't think of a clever way to sign this, except one that is too long, so feel free to doctor it if you wish. Mom Of A 6 Ft. Glory.

DEAR MOM: No doctoring necessary. Tell your "glory" to walk tall. She's potentially great model material.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing fast and am going to mail this before I lose my nerve. What do you do when you love your

husband who is a lousy lover, and it's your fault because you have pretended a lot and made him think he was great, just to build his ego?

In eight years of marriage I have been satisfied only twice, and that's no lie.

I have been 100 per cent faithful to my husband (thank God thoughts don't count) but it is getting more difficult. I have been invited to go to bed with three different men this year, so maybe my hunger is obvious. The fact remaining I don't want to break up my home or anybody else's with an affair, but I am going crazy trying to be a good wife.

Don't think I haven't tried to make things more interesting for my husband, because I have. I've read all the "how to" books to my husband, who falls asleep while I am reading to him.

I would like to hear from other women with this problem. I can't believe I'm the only love-starved woman around. — Climbing The Walls.

CONFIDENTIAL. TO THOSE INTERESTED IN BUYING ONE SHOE ONLY: Hundreds of readers wrote in — from every area of the country — telling me where one could purchase one shoe only. If you are interested, please send a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal reply.

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For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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GOD REST YOU MERRY GENTLEMEN AND ALL YOU LOVELY LADIES.



Norah Nelson, Prop.

Susan

Wishing All A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

2877 Foul Bay Rd. 592-7633

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART
While you are busy getting ready for Christmas, the Japanese are preparing for their festival of festivals, for New Year's Day.

The 52-page Guide to Japan tells you not only about that country's many colorful na-

tional holidays, but about everything you will want to know before you set out for your Far Eastern trip.

Even if your funds won't stretch that far, this illustrated guide makes fascinating reading and gives you a good idea how Japanese customs differ from ours.

You will learn, for example, that throughout Japan there are many public baths with separate bathrooms for men and women. Each of these can be used by 15-30 people at the same time. The Japanese don't bathe to clean themselves, but to relax. They wash themselves before they enter any of the hot-water pools.

The Colourful Japan folder contains a small map and over a dozen interesting photographs with captions in six languages. The illustrations range from a performance of Kabuki Theatre and Hinamatsuri or Girls' Festival to the stupendous Toshogu Shrine at Nikko.

Send your request to: Japanese National Tourist Organization, 165 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

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2341 Estevan Ave. 592-6823

In Lieu of Christmas Cards

Terry, Grace and Marlene Walls of 4160 Birtles Ave.

have sent a donation to the Canadian Cancer Society, and extend Season's Greetings to all their friends and relatives.

The Colourful Japan folder contains a small map and over a dozen interesting photographs with captions in six languages. The illustrations range from a performance of Kabuki Theatre and Hinamatsuri or Girls' Festival to the stupendous Toshogu Shrine at Nikko.

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The Colourful Japan folder contains a small map and over a dozen interesting photographs with captions in six languages. The illustrations range from a performance of Kabuki Theatre and Hinamatsuri or Girls' Festival to the stupendous Toshogu Shrine at Nikko.

Send your request to: Japanese National Tourist Organization, 165 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Please allow at least three to four weeks for delivery.

You will learn, for example, that throughout Japan there are many public baths with separate bathrooms for men and women. Each of these can be

Saigon's New Tax Bite Gets Nod from Americans

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's tax structure is in the throes of a major overhaul, with government officials hoping new reforms will raise more revenue, curb corruption—and make the country less dependent on foreign aid.

President Nguyen Van Thieu already has signed one new tax law, Finance Minister Ha Xuan Trung expects six other measures to be signed before Thieu's six-month emergency powers are scheduled to run out at the year-end.

"I think this will be a

change of the greatest magnitude you will ever see in any country of the world as far as fiscal affairs are concerned," said Nguyen Trong Hien, assistant to the finance minister.

"They've taken the right track," said a U.S. official. "It's a good program and they're good people. I guess the first thing you have to appreciate is the mess the tax system is in—it's antiquated."

One big question mark is what will happen to the proposed tax reforms in the event of a ceasefire.

"I'm not going to say it

won't have any effect," Hien said. "We are going under the assumption that whatever happens, we have to collect taxes and carry out other programs toward economic development regardless of whether peace comes tomorrow or five years from now."

HIT AT CORRUPTION

American sources were less optimistic.

"It could be tough," said one official.

Payment of taxes has been haphazard in South Vietnam—many collectors take payoffs.

"The tax administration up to two or three years ago was

seriously understaffed and quite ridden with corruption," one source said. "The result was a very low level of collections. In this country collections average five per cent of gross national product, which is quite low for a developing country. It should be about 15 per cent."

Trung, a 30-year-old economist, said collection procedures have been tightened and more collectors hired, and hoped there will be less opportunity for corruption.

Officials said the country's tax take was up 45 per cent during the first nine months of 1973, compared with last year, despite a business recession for six of those months. They called this evidence of improved administration.

But continuation of this anti-corruption campaign may be contingent, in part, on continuation of a system of bonus payments for tax collectors. Under this system, which is part of the proposed 1973 budget, tax collectors receive a percentage of the collections.

Quebec Approves Hydro Sale to N.Y.

QUEBEC (CP) — Legislation authorizing Hydro-Quebec to sell surplus electricity to Consolidated Edison of New York has passed unanimously in the national assembly.

The bill would permit the provincially-owned utility to sell up to 600,000 kilowatts of surplus power during summer

months beginning in 1977 for the following 20 years to the American company.

The province would receive \$123 million in the first five years of the agreement after which the two sides would renegotiate terms of the agreement. The provincial government would have to approve any new arrangement.

Gilles Masse, natural resources minister, said New York will get extra electricity in the summer while Quebec will have the power in the winter months.

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Where Prices Are Always Reasonable

HUNCHES AND LUCK GUIDE OLDTIMERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Old Bug Eyes discovered the whole damn Highland Valley copper strike," said Bob Watson, "and all because he went on a spree in town."

"He had diamond drillers working on a showing and if he'd come back to the job sooner, he would have stopped them because they'd gone down to where there was no ore at all."

"But Bug Eyes didn't show and the drillers kept going—they got paid by the foot, you see," said Mr. Watson, a prospector himself who has discovered many important ore bodies.

"Well, by the time he came rushing back to stop them, the drilling was well below where they should have stopped and there was this rich copper ore coming out. It was one of the biggest strikes ever in B.C."

At Potter, another prospector, reminisces about another prospector who blew a million dollars in two years: "When we asked him about how he felt about being broke again, all he said was: 'Now I'm rid of all of them damned relatives.'"

Mr. Watson and Mr. Potter, although under 50, are considered oldtimers in the prospecting business. In an age of

light planes and helicopters for transport, geiger counters and magnetometers and aerial surveys, the two still rely on hunches, instinct, luck and long hours of foot-slogging through the bush. Aircraft have helped but flying in rugged areas has many risks.

Bob Watson recalled the time he was a passenger aboard a small plane, heavily loaded with equipment, which landed on a frozen lake. The aircraft struck a soft spot and bent the propeller.

"The pilot used a couple of claim-posts as an anvil, hammered the propeller back into shape and took off again, pretty well on schedule," said Mr. Watson.

USE NEW METHODS

Both are employed full-time by Silver Standard Mines Ltd., based in Vancouver. But while they're on salary, they still have the sordid dream of one day striking it rich because their contracts include a generous share in the profits of any discoveries they make.

Today's prospectors work with geo-chemical methods—some carry testing kits with them, others send samples to a city. Magnetometers detect magnetic minerals such as

certain iron ores. Sensitive gadgets measure underground electric currents.

"But sooner or later," says Mr. Potter, "it takes a man slogging up the creeks and breaking rock to give a fair indication if the prospect is worth more surveys."

Bob Watson stands by his own techniques.

"Some pretty important discoveries have been made in places that geologists wouldn't be bothered with."

They agree there is little chance today for the independent prospector who drums up his own grubstake, chooses his own spot and arranges his own transportation.

"After all your work and planning, you get there on foot, with your pack on your back after a week or two of walking through the bush."

And there's a big company helicopter sitting there, and a crew of 15 prospectors combing the place.

That reminded Mr. Watson of the time he and his partner trekked into a remote area of northern B.C., backpacking all their food and 25 pounds of dynamite. When they got back from an exploration trip, they found a black bear had eaten all their food—and their dynamite.

Minor Future Predicted For Maritimes Fish Farms

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Fish farming, or aquaculture, will always be a marginal operation in the Maritimes even though a great deal of research is being done on the matter, says a scientist who studied aquaculture for the federal fisheries research board.

Dr. John Carl Medcof, one of three scientists who prepared a critical paper on aquaculture for the board, said Maritimes waters are not suited climatically for fish farming.

Aquaculture flourishes in places where temperatures and water conditions are consistent year-round, he said. Such condition "are not here."

"They are in places like Southeast Asia where the operations are biggest," the scientist said in an interview. "There are also some important operations in China and Japan where aquaculture is practised because they were forced into it. That or starve."

TEMPERATURES DROP

But Maritimes water temperatures drop in October to a level so close to freezing that by late November some of the lakes are frozen over.

"That temperature drop reduces feeding rates and brings growth to a halt. You just have half a year to work with," Dr. Medcof said.

The 65-year-old scientist, who retired last month after

35 years with the federal agency, said Eastern Canada is worse off than Europe for aquaculture because it doesn't get the benefit of the warmer North Atlantic drift.

Dr. Medcof also criticized operating methods of fish farmers.

For instance, oyster farming, the oldest form of aquaculture in the Maritimes, is inefficient, the scientist claimed.

METHODS INEFFICIENT

While it has progressed from "a very crude form of animal husbandry" practised before Confederation to a more sophisticated and efficient means of collecting the seedling oysters, most of the 2,000 lessees of oyster grounds in the region are inefficient.

Operators were losing their markets because of their methods of operation.

Maritime oyster producers hadn't followed the advice of scientists and were losing their markets to Americans.

The local producers "haven't felt it was necessary to do a real job on the oyster. They consider it a second string to their bow."

New Tack on Justice Tried in California

EAST PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A special kind of court is in session in this predominantly black community where the rule is to understand and guide young criminals, but never to condemn them.

The court deals with offenders such as a black youth who recently shuffled in, filled with hostility and resentment. He had just been arrested for waving a loaded gun around in public.

But instead of being inserted into the grim routine usually accorded the juvenile offender, before the baleful glare of adult disapproval, this court put him to work in a recreation centre. He was helped with six months of counselling. He finished high school and hasn't been in trouble since.

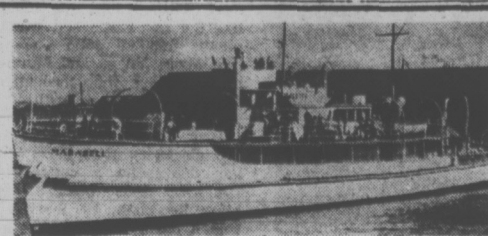
The agency that brought about the rehabilitation of the boy did not involve a judge, or a regular court, but was a project of the federally-financed Community Youth Responsibility System. It's been operating in San Mateo County for two years.

Instead of bailiff, cops, juvenile hall and probation officer, the young offender goes before a panel of seven members of this town of 20,000 persons about 30 miles south of San Francisco. Most of the panel members are only a year or two older than the teen-agers they judge.

"We've had 200 cases referred to us by police agencies in the two years we've been in operation and only 16—eight per cent—have got into trouble again," said Robert Evans, the project's director.

Evans summed up his argument for the success of the program in three words: "We don't condemn."

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'No single space project in this period will be more impressive to mankind, or more important for the long-range exploration of space; and none will be so difficult or expensive to accomplish.' The late president John Kennedy, in his speech to Congress of his intent to land men on the moon. May 25, 1961.



Millions saw men on moon, but interest steadily waned

Many Took Part in Apollo, But Few Shared Benefits

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
Washington Post

HOUSTON — It all ended when Cernan, Schmitt and Evans fell triumphantly into the South Pacific Tuesday, but in the 11 years of its life, the Apollo program was everything Jack Kennedy said it would be.

It cost \$25 billion, more than it cost to build America's railroads and even half what it has cost to build America's

highways, but Apollo put 12 men on the moon and 24 men into orbit around the moon. The eight Apollo flights that made it to the moon and the six that made it to the surface have been seen, heard or read about by most of the world's three billion people, making it the most-witnessed event in man's 2.5 million year history.

No program in American history so motivated its people. Six and seven day work

weeks were commonplace, but the people caught up in Apollo fever found the rewards were worth the pains. Typical was University of Minnesota geologist Paul Gast, who got a phone call eight years ago to serve on a committee to help choose the first lunar landing site.

"Six months later I was working on nothing but Apollo," Gast said the other day in his office at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

"It's been the most exciting intellectual adventure I could ever dream of."

The trouble with Apollo is that it rewarded so few. Most of the 415,000 people who worked at Apollo's peak have long been laid off, and the millions who never had a hand in Apollo never got more than vicarious thrills from the liftoffs and landings. The ranks of men and women uplifted by the first moon landing dwindled each time three more astronauts flew to the moon.

Bitter Backlash

Landing men on the moon bore little relevance to the rage in the ghetto or the decay of the cities, which triggered a backlash of bitterness. How many blacks had jobs in Apollo? Did Apollo ease the pain of garbage and transit strikes?

"It is possible to look up at the moon from the rooftops of the inner city or even the window of a car stalled in traffic," said one writer, "and feel only resentment at the money spent in a cause that will not alter a single life."

There's little question that

Apollo rubbed many people the wrong way, at least partly because the voyages to the moon were oversold to the public. One long-lived slogan said that "space benefits all mankind," and while the program produced some practical fallouts it certainly didn't benefit all mankind or even a large fraction of mankind.

Scientific Payoff

Television dramatized the thrill of a Saturn 5 moon rocket thundering into the Florida skies, and a largely uncritical press made the astronauts the centerpiece of Apollo — all of which gave Apollo a silvery, Hollywood look. Not until it was too late (Apollo 15) did anybody mention scientific exploration as the real reason for Apollo, which turned out to be the only reason for Apollo.

"I'm not sure the public would have understood science as a rationale for Apollo," geologist Gary Latham said once, "but that's what it was for. That was the payoff."

Looking back at Apollo, the criticism of men like Latham seems at least partly justified. The space agency flew Apollo 8 and Apollo 10 in lunar orbit without any scientific objectives in mind. Neither flight carried any scientific instruments, and while the space agency said that both missions served as pathfinder flights for the landing mission, many scientists were in a silent rage about the flights.

The landing program began with Apollo 11 in July of 1969, at first landing where the astronauts could end and ending

up landing almost where they wished. Cernan and Schmitt set their landing craft down in a place that had the nickname of box canyon, boxed in as it was by mountains on all four sides but rich with more than one billion years of lunar history.

"It was tragic that Apollo had to meet the goal set by President Kennedy of landing a man on the moon before the end of the decade," one scientist said. "It meant that our first landings were rushed, which made us lose an awful lot of science."

There were to be 10 Apollo landings on the moon. There were six. Three landings were killed in the White House, ostensibly for budget reasons. A fourth Apollo crew (Apollo 13) almost lost their lives in space, the near victims of an exploding oxygen tank in their command craft when they were halfway to the moon.

Was Apollo worth it all? Did the six landings serve enough purpose that they justified the expenditure of \$25 billion?

It Was Worth It

These questions are for the historians to answer, but people in and out of the Apollo program stand convinced that Apollo was worth all the effort.

There are some who credit Apollo for the Green Earth Movement, others who feel Apollo served in some small way to catalyze the East and West into ending some of their classic cold war animosities.

"Looking out from the moon desert," editorialized Amsterdam's Volkskrant not long

ago, "Our planet is no larger than an oasis which floats in the universe, where there is no room for war, hunger, poverty, jealousy and endless political bickering."

The bickering goes on, but to the 1,000 scientists working the world around with Apollo there is no bickering about what Apollo means. The real meaning of Apollo to them is in the rocks, soil and miles of film returned to earth today by Cernan, Schmitt and Evans.

"It's all there and it's been way beyond our expectations of what we thought before Apollo began," geologist Gary Latham said. "I don't think anybody anticipated the treasure trove Apollo would return."

Treasure Trove

Many scientists never anticipated a treasure trove because they anticipated a Rosetta Stone. They felt that the first rock back from the moon would unlock all the secrets of the origins of the solar system, a simplistic view of things that came from the notion that the moon had been captured by earth from the edge of the solar system undamaged and unchanged since the outset of time.

"The idea that the moon was a kind of Holy Grail was some very wishful thinking," lunar geologist Farouk El-Baz said. "But there were a handful of eminent scientists who believed that the first lunar rock would solve the origins of the solar system."

So ravaged, so shattered and so melted have the lunar rocks been that all traces of their birth have been lost to time. Where the moon came from and how it was born are literally secrets we may never know.

The rocks have unlocked their own set of secrets, starting with the date the moon was born, which even today is a revelation of its own. The age of 4.6 billion years gave science only its second dating of the solar system and the first that didn't rely on meteorites.

The age together with the moon's chemistry also revealed that the earth and moon were remarkably similar, strongly suggesting that both bodies were formed from roughly the same elements at the same time.

"This is the most fundamental finding in all of Apollo," El-Baz said. "We have learned that the moon like the earth was hot, which means that all solid planets like Mars, Venus and Mercury must have gone through a hot phase after their birth."

Just as fundamental was the discovery that the moon has undergone a convulsive evolution that lasted long after its birth, at least 1.5 billion years and as much as four billion years.

Theories Refuted

The most cataclysmic period came four billion years ago when giant celestial bodies the size of large cities and small countries came crashing into the moon and formed the huge basins and towering mountains that cover the moon.

The huge amounts of radioactive minerals left by the collisions began heating the rock beneath the surface,

melting massive amounts of it and forcing seas of lava through cracks in the surface. The lava filled in the basins left by the collisions, which today are the great gray regions that form the face of the man in the moon.

Scientists felt at first that the lava fills might have gone on for a short period of time, but the Apollo rocks proved otherwise. It lasted at least 800 million years, ending no later than 3.1 billion years ago.

The last Apollo flights filled in the puzzles about the moon's agonizing history. Apollo 15 found a rockslide in the crater Tsolkovsky six times greater than any rockslide on earth. Apollo 16 discovered that the collision that created the Sea of Nectar deposited debris as much as 1,000 miles away. Apollo 17 landed near a scarp (ridge) eight times higher than any on earth, meaning it was formed by a moonquake eight times more violent than any earthquake in history.

"We had to change our entire thinking about what kinds of processes take place on the moon," Latham said once. "The only things we have on earth that have been remotely like them have been nuclear explosions."

Apollo 17 left a last legacy. It discovered that the volcanoes that filled in the waterless seas three to four billion years ago didn't die out until 500 million years ago, possibly even later. It found in the orange soil that formed a ring around a volcanic vent less than a mile from where Cernan and Schmitt landed — ironbearing soil that could only have been rusted by the steam rising up out of the vent.

Smart Kids

The 12 men who landed on the moon have returned with almost 850 pounds of rocks from the moon. "I like to think," Cornell University's Dr. Carl Sagan said once, "that some smart kids not even born yet will figure out new ways of getting into these rocks. I think these rocks will live forever."

Scientists are now bitter-sweet about the Apollo program. They know it's over. They know the money isn't there to go back, and they fear for the future because of it. Never had they taxed their minds and skills as they have in the last four years. Now, what? Some worry that they can't stomach the routine lives that lie ahead. Others fear that science has seen its golden years, that whatever lies ahead can never match what is behind.

Russians Next

Will men go back to the moon? Well, if they do go back in the next 20 years, they'll have to be Russians. Skylab and the reusable space shuttle program will soak up all the money the United States has for manned space flight for more than 10 years to come.

The United States has most of the means to return to the moon twice more. It could make the trip once on a Saturn 5 moon rocket now saved as a backup for the Skylab workshop. It could make the trip a second time on a moon rocket in storage at Cape Kennedy.

Ironically, that's where it will stay. The Space Agency thought of selling the \$285 million rocket for scrap, then debated making a museum piece of it. The final blow came a month ago when it offered the rocket to the Pentagon for nothing, and the Pentagon turned the offer down.

SATURN V
... over and out

... And Now It's Back to Earth

By ABIGAIL BRETT
Washington Post

HOUSTON — When Apollo 15 astronaut Alfred Worden reported to his new job at the Ames Research Center last month, he walked into a back office that hadn't been cleaned in four years. The walls were smudged, the paint was crumbling and all he found was a desk, a bookcase, a credenza and a telephone.

"The real world had been sitting there all along," he recalled not long ago, "but when I finally got back into it I had a real shock."

Astronaut Worden isn't the only member of the Apollo program going through real shock these days. Hundreds of men and women who have spent half their lives in Apollo are learning what an end to an era can mean to their life styles.

The race to the moon was a crash program that dominated the lives of everybody at the manned spacecraft center. Now, that lifestyle seems to leave them alone in time and space.

"We had the feeling we were on foreign assignment and away from it all," explained Mrs. Saul Feldman, whose husband has been with the space program for 14 years. "It wasn't a real life at all."

"You take a group of people and isolate them for 10 years," Worden explained, "and then flush them back into the system and they're going to have problems adjusting."

Ironically, the end began with the first Apollo landing back in 1969. The national goal set in 1961 had already been achieved. What could possibly be left for people who had been told that goal was everything they had in life?

Employment at the manned spacecraft center has already shrunk from 5,046 at the time of the first landing to less than 4,000. It will shrink further to 3,727 by June of next year. Jobs are even harder to find at the aerospace companies who lived off the Apollo contracts. Employment is down among the contractors from 11,000 in 1968 to half that number today.

In one company employing almost 700 people, two men committed suicide last year. One left work in the afternoon, took a motel room and shot himself. The other man drove into the side of a bus.



'Walking' in space was the high point of early exploration flights toward the moon

B.C.



MARMADUKE



"It was his own idea. He thinks EVERYBODY should have a Merry Christmas."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"P J's not putting them on one at a time."

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. F. MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a lovely antique copper washtub which I would like to make into a combination fish tank and coffee table. I'd like to stock the tank with plants and fish and use a glass top so people could use the coffee table and look down on the fish. The tank is watertight but it looks a little weak along the seam. Is there a safe compound I could use to coat that area? That would be so for the fish, I mean. — J. McB.

DEAR J. McB.: There are tank sealants available on the

market which are safe when exposed to water containing fish. But that won't make your tank safe for fish, anyway. The rest of it could release enough copper into the water to kill the fish in a very short time. However, you might make the tank toxin-free by coating the entire inside with a safe sealant. There aren't many of these great care must be used in picking one specifically made for this purpose. Cleaning and caring for such a fish tank would be a little difficult when you have an unwieldy table top on it. Besides, the mere fact the top

is glass doesn't give you a good view of the fish. Looking directly down on them you see primarily their backs which makes it difficult to appreciate their beauty. You wouldn't be able to see anyway, unless you solved the difficult problem of proper lighting. There are other more mundane problems, too, involving temperature control, moisture condensation on the glass, proper air circulation, etc.

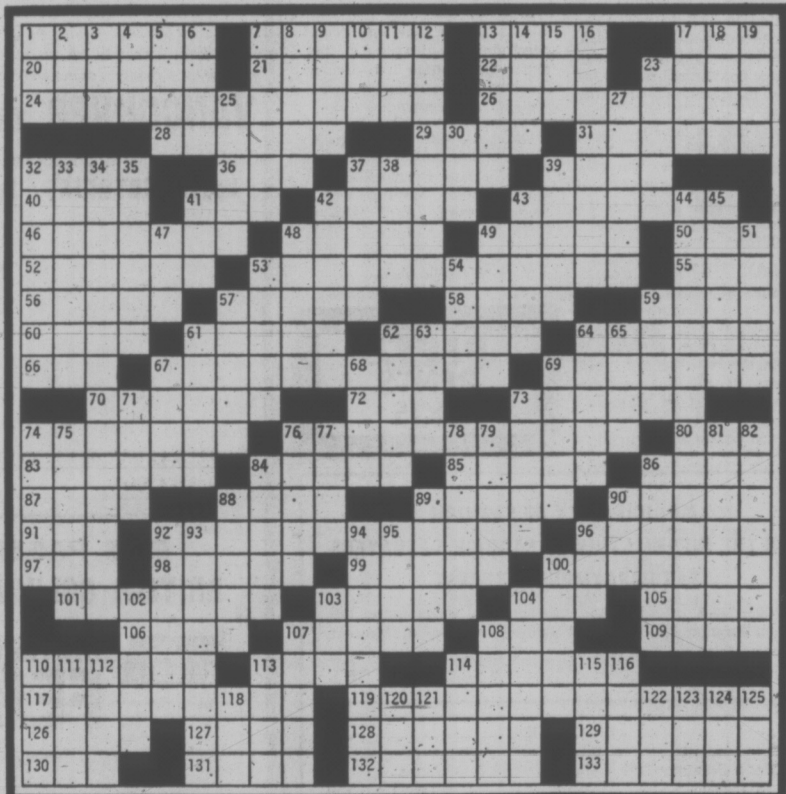
*** A READER WARNS

DEAR DR. MILLER: Be sure to tell everybody like you

did last year about that antifreeze stuff. You wrote about how animals seemed to like it and how poisonous it is and everything. I'd forgotten about it and just this month my cat got into some and darned near died. She still hasn't gotten over it. Sometimes people just don't think about leaving some of the stuff sitting around and how dangerous it can be. I know I forgot about it. Slitter almost paid for it with her life. Please warn people. — A.P.

COMMENT: We just did.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Herald —
- 7 Distorts
- 13 In-law of ex-president
- 17 Secret police of 19-D
- 20 Receiver: law
- 21 Christmas glitter
- 22 Expression of comprehension
- 23 Feather stoles
- 24 Candy for the tree
- 26 Seasonal singers: var.
- 28 African fly
- 29 Fruit drinks
- 31 Closer
- 32 "— you this day is born"
- 36 — Trevino
- 37 Not needed by Santa
- 39 — of Bethlehem
- 40 Standard
- 41 Teddy boy
- 42 Old anti-Women's Lib law
- 43 Keyboard instruments
- 46 Slave's goal
- 48 French aunt
- 49 Remorse
- 50 — de France
- 52 Short poem
- 53 Elementary storybook
- 55 Speck
- 56 Large spoon: var.
- 57 Ties
- 58 Fairytale first word
- 59 Prevaricator
- 60 Composition for two
- 61 To hold: Fr.
- 62 Smeit
- 63 offensive
- 64 Charles
- 65 It's Nell
- 66 Study of behavior: abbr.
- 67 Mystical word
- 69 Stocking stuffers
- 70 Alert
- 72 Santa —
- 73 Christ's crown
- 74 Not normal
- 76 Resound
- 80 Crumb
- 83 Parson's home: 2 wds.
- 84 Worker in rattan
- 85 Astray: Fr.
- 86 Distant
- 87 Masculine nickname
- 88 Bow: comb. form
- 89 Eucharistic elements

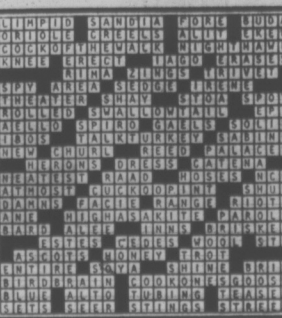
DOWN

- 1 Basic fact of subject
- 2 Negative: sl.
- 3 Circle: comb. form (var.)
- 4 Samuel's tutor
- 5 — we forget
- 6 Tennis matches
- 7 Announced
- 8 Smooth: Fr.
- 9 Noun suffix
- 10 Transportation org.
- 11 Beats 71-D
- 12 More flimsy
- 13 Potato gadget
- 14 Big game hunter John — son et al
- 15 Jujube
- 16 Don't keep me waiting
- 17 Stepper
- 18 Peel
- 19 Neighbor of Poland
- 23 Proclaim loudly
- 25 Summer fruit
- 27 Less fat
- 30 Medic
- 32 Opens out
- 33 Zionist
- 34 What 21-A is
- 35 Egg concoction
- 37 Rajah's wives

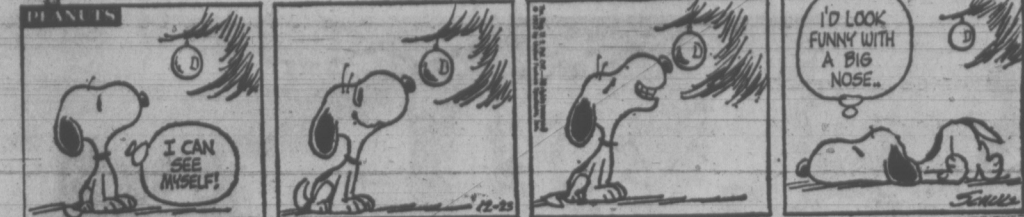
DOWN

- 38 Choir member
- 39 Dig
- 41 Entangle
- 42 Miss Dee
- 43 Rough cabin
- 44 — joy
- 45 English naturalist
- 47 Ferrer or Allen
- 48 School apparel
- 49 Persian rug
- 51 Belongs: Fr.
- 53 Dr. — Salk
- 54 Shout
- 57 Cap
- 59 N. England seaport
- 61 Steak
- 62 More rational
- 63 Ski lift
- 64 English historian
- 65 Pottery
- 67 Plural suffixes
- 68 Mr. Garro-way
- 69 Actress Maureen —
- 71 Baseball team
- 73 Retinue
- 74 Wind indicators
- 75 Jonah's father
- 76 Springer
- 77 Sufficient: poet
- 78 Smiler
- 79 Unger
- 81 Biblical clothing

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



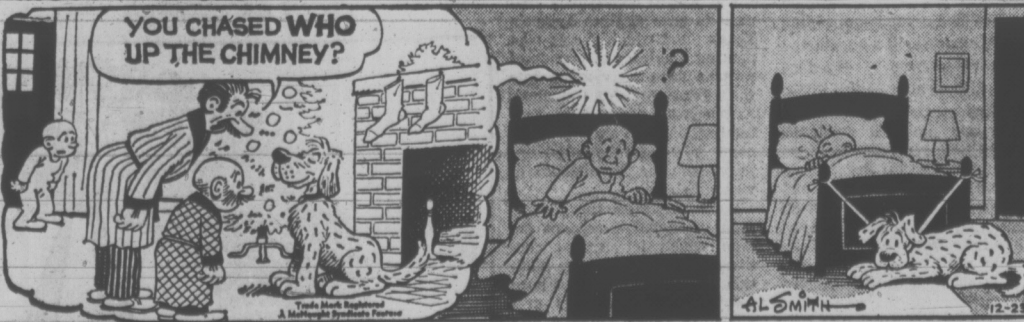
POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





FIRST BIG EVENT for 175 students of Camosun College's Interurban cooking school, opened Sept. 5, came Thursday when they prepared a full Christmas buffet for 225. Chief instructor Leo Teygeman and instructor Helmut Huber, seen in front of the traditional boar's head, inspect dishes made

by the students. Teygeman says the buffet served as a dress rehearsal for the school's big assignment. This will be Jan. 25 when it caters for the State Ball at Government House. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Victoria-Born Trade Minister Cool Contrast to Predecessor

OTTAWA (CP) — With the relaxed reserve of a successful man, Alastair Gillespie lounges back in his office easy chair, aims his blazing eyes across the early-Canadian pine coffee table and chats about relations with the United States, foreign ownership and a new industrial strategy.

A native of Victoria, the soft-speaking minister of industry, trade and commerce is said to have parlayed the silver spoon he was born with into a million-dollar portfolio after a brilliant academic career that was capped by a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford.

Switched to his present job from the science ministry in the Nov. 27 cabinet shuffle, the 50-year-old minister discussed his plans with a kind of cautious confidence in a recent interview.

He poses a cool contrast to his jocular, explosive and tough-minded predecessor, Jean-Luc Pepin, who was defeated in the Oct. 30 election.

On relations with Washington, Gillespie says there will be no quick solutions to the

trade disputes lingering since talks broke off last winter.

"I just don't think it works that way. I'm a pragmatist, as you know."

But he expects the talks to begin again toward the end of January, after both sides reassess their positions following the autumn elections in Canada and the United States.

"I have no reason to believe that the Americans are any less interested in sorting things out from their point of view than they were before."

But he notes that both President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau hold minority power in the Congress and the Commons.

That "will tend to spread out — extend — the negotiations" as both sides take more careful, hesitant lines than the tactics that led to deadlock in 1971.

An executive in several companies when first elected to the Commons in 1968 from the Toronto riding of Etobicoke, Mr. Gillespie was appointed science minister Aug. 12, 1971.

In that post he stressed encouragement of Canadian business as a response to the foreign ownership problem.

He says the government's takeover bill which died in the last parliament, will reflect some of those ideas when it is reintroduced after the Commons sits Jan. 4.

He says the bill is "in the priority group" of legislation to be offered by the government, though it might be changed from its original form.

Beside screening takeovers, Gillespie wants to improve the performance of existing subsidiaries in domestic and foreign markets by "helping them develop a distinctive competence, something which is the nature of things is their particular specialty."

He believes the expertise and power of multinational corporation can be turned to Canada's interest.

"It's an attitudinal thing," he says. Canadian subsidiary managers "need a sense of proprietary interest" to spur them to bargain harder with

their U.S. headquarters for more independence.

How can the government encourage subsidiaries to press for more power?

PROFITS KEY

"Partly because you make it profitable."

But Gillespie will not tip the government's hand by revealing future measures to win that goal.

Turning to a national industrial strategy, the minister tends to downplay the ambitious-sounding project promised by Pepin last February.

"If you're expecting a blueprint... you'll have to wait a long time to get it from me, because I don't believe in that approach to an industrial strategy."

Instead, the government will offer "a bundle of self-supporting policies or thrusts in the industrial area."

They will include such issues as the multinational corporation, corporate tax policy, innovation, small business, regional expansion, secondary processing and technological change.

By JEAN-GUY CARRIER

OTTAWA (CP) — The first thing Dr. Stanley Haidasz must do with his new cabinet responsibility — multiculturalism — is explain it.

It is a task complicated by the vagueness of his position relative to the citizenship branch of the department of the secretary of state.

Citizenship, directed by Bernard Ostry, assistant undersecretary of state, has been responsible for multiculturalism since it became official policy under Prime Minister Trudeau in 1971.

It was not until after the Oct. 30 election that Dr. Haidasz became the first minister of state for multiculturalism.

Now assembling a staff of 11 to assist him, he tried Wednesday in an interview to explain how he fits into the existing pattern.

"I report to... rather I deal with the undersecretary of state (Jules Leger) and him (Mr. Ostry). Or rather they report to me. I mean they report to me and I deal through them with my officials here in Ottawa and in the regions."

Dr. Haidasz's personal staff is separate from the multiculturalism staff within the branch.

ASK TRUDEAU

Asked how much the election result influenced creation of his office, Dr. Haidasz said:

"Mr. Trudeau is the best man to answer that question."

"I had been making representations before about how there should be a cabinet minister or someone responsible for liaison with ethnic groups."

He sees himself as representative before the government for the six million Canadians of other than French and English origin.

Multiculturalism has been defined by the prime minister as a policy which by fostering confidence in one's own ethnic identity might assure the cultural freedom necessary to "help break down discriminatory attitudes and cultural jealousies."

A budget of \$3 million was allocated in 1971 to carry the policy through to March, 1973. Dr. Haidasz said he will ask treasury board next month for a new allocation of about \$5 million.

The policy so far has resulted in grants to various ethnic groups for cultural development programs, multicultural gatherings and teaching of official languages to adults and children.

DISPLAY RICHNESS

It has joined in efforts by the National Museum of Man, the National Film Board and other government agencies to "display the variety and richness of all the cultures which are part of Canada's heritage."

Future policy will depend on

a large extent on a \$250,000 study now in progress into the degree of language use and retention among ethnic groups.

It is possible the study will result in the government extending grants to the provinces for the teaching of non-official languages to students, Dr. Haidasz said.

Minority groups want such courses, he added, and he would like to see agreements worked out with the provinces to provide them.

The system of grants could operate similar to the current program of grants to the provinces for French and English language instruction. The cost of that program is about \$75 million for the current year.

The language study results should be available late in 1973.

Dr. Haidasz, 49, views his new appointment as the recognition of years of work in Parliament for Canada's ethnic minority groups.

He was MP for Toronto Trinity from 1957 to 1958 and was re-elected in Toronto Parkdale in 1962.

ORIGIN POLISH

The minister was born in Toronto to parents of Polish origin. He has been a member of various ethnic organizations and was president of the Toronto District of the Canadian Polish Congress.

"The success of the multiculturalism policy will depend on the ethnic groups themselves," Dr. Haidasz said. "We cannot force anyone to survive."

The federal government already provides interpreters and literature in various languages where specific language groups are concentrated, he noted.

Whether this could eventually extend to the provision of more government services in different languages, Italian in Toronto for example or Ukrainian in Winnipeg, Dr. Haidasz was not willing to predict.

Aside from touring the country to explain his mandate, the new minister is overseeing the formation of an advisory committee on multiculturalism.

Various groups consulted by the government have presented briefs on the new body, Dr. Haidasz said. "All so far are in favor of it."

He hopes the members will be named by the end of February.

'THE FAT ONE' PAYS 2,500

MADRID (Reuter) — Some 2,500 townspeople in Vich, near Spain's northeast coast, have suddenly become rich with a lucky draw in the world's richest lottery.

A total of 1.25 billion pesetas, about \$18.75 million, was won

by the inhabitants of the medieval Catalan town.

The Christmas lottery, drawn Friday and known here as El Gordo, or The Fat One, showered a total of more than \$100 million in prizes throughout Spain.

Work throughout Spain came to a virtual standstill today as millions listened to radio and television for the lottery results.

Young orphans chanted out the magic winning numbers.

Traditionally, the results of the draw are shouted out by boy orphans of the San Idelfonso College in Madrid who can usually count on good tips from winners.

Madrid flower vendor Teresa Heredia, shyly admitted she had won \$123,000 for a \$16.75 investment in one-tenth share of a winning ticket.

CHRISTMAS BROADCAST
SUNDAY 10 a.m.
KARI (550)
DOROTHY ABRAHAM

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY SAILINGS

We regret that due to delays in repairs to the Mv "Queen of Victoria" we will be unable to give the extra holiday service previously advertised between

VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

Until further notice the following schedule will be in effect

Leave VICTORIA* Leave VANCOUVER*
(via Swartz Bay) (via Tsawwassen)

| | |
|---------|---------|
| 7 a.m. | 7 a.m. |
| 8 | 8 |
| 9 | 9 |
| 10 | 10 |
| 11 | 11 |
| 12 noon | 1 p.m. |
| 1 p.m. | 2 |
| 3 | 3 |
| 4 | 5 |
| 5 | 6 |
| 6 | 7 |
| 7 | 8 |
| 8 | 9 |
| 9 p.m. | 10 p.m. |

*CHRISTMAS DAY ONLY, EVERY 2 HOURS

7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

BUS PASSENGERS BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

Tsawwassen Terminal Phone 943-2221
Swartz Bay Terminal Phone 656-1194

Please note the following revised times for

December 23, 24, 26, 27

LEAVE VICTORIA BUS TERMINAL
6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

December 25
LEAVE VICTORIA BUS DEPOT
6, 8, 10 a.m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m.
(Subject to Change)

New College Campus 'A Head Trip'

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — The brochure says New College is a year-old liberal arts college headed by a Jesuit priest and accredited by the state of California. It adds that the campus is located in the students' heads.

The students decided the budget, what faculty to hire

and fire, what they wish to learn and how.

Dr. John Leary started the non-denominational college in the fall of 1971 with 22 students, \$2,500 and "a lot of guts."

Now it has a \$150,000 yearly budget, 75 students, 22 faculty members and still a lot of guts.

The faculty includes professors from nearby colleges, an architect and a man who owns a furniture workshop.

CLASSES ON MOVE

The campus is a cluster of carpeted rooms upstairs over a generator-assembly plant on the waterfront in the San Francisco bayside community of Sausalito. There is no library, no cafeteria, no living accommodations; and classes are held wherever the student feels he can learn something.

Some students want to learn Navajo rug weaving; they will spend a month living with Navajos in the Grand Canyon. Some only want to read; they map out individual programs of total reading.

In a course called building imagination, teachers rented an old house for one semester and each student decorated a room to express an atmosphere.

Students interested in recording arranged lectures at a teacher's home by rock musicians Barry Melton, formerly with Country Joe and

the Fish, and Mike Bloomfield.

Father Leary says New College aims to let the student decide what he wants to learn, why and how to go about it.

"The great goal is to get people to want to learn," he said in an interview. "Teachers need to be rejuvenated, and students need to be reached."

Father Leary served eight years as president of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., then went to Utah State and Clara University in 1971, when he and students began talking about a new college.

They first attempted to get the university to sponsor it, but Santa Clara officials vetoed the idea.

So Father Leary and 22 students did it on their own with \$2,000 he borrowed from a friend and \$500 from the Jesuits. New College has received a California state accreditation for a three-year bachelor-of-arts degree in humanities.

Tuition is \$2,000 a year.

PEETZ RENTS SKIS

MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH FOR THE INFORMATION OF SAANICH TAXPAYERS TAX REPAYMENT INTEREST

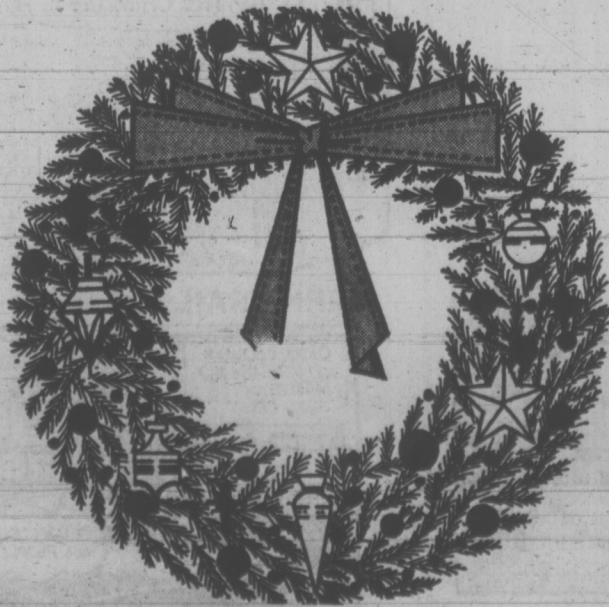
Prepayments (of \$5.00 or more) on 1973 taxes made between January 2nd and April 30th will be given an interest allowance at the rate of 7½% per annum. This interest is calculated from the date of payment to June 30th, 1973.

| Prepayment | Interest | Amount Credited |
|------------------|----------|-----------------|
| Made January 2nd | Allowed | To Taxes |
| \$ 100.00 | \$ 3.72 | \$ 103.72 |
| 150.00 | 5.58 | 155.58 |
| 225.00 | 8.37 | 233.37 |
| 275.00 | 10.23 | 285.23 |

There is no limit on the amount you may pay providing it does not exceed your 1972 net taxes.

Payments may be made in person or mailed to the Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. Cheques should be made payable to The Corporation of the District of Saanich.

K. W. Middleton
Collector



Season's Greetings

May your Holidays be filled with joyous celebration.
May the Spirit of this Season bring happiness to all people on earth.

BUTLER BROTHERS

1720 Douglas Street
383-6911

3396 Douglas Street
383-2961

2046 Keating X Road
652-1121

Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year

from
Alderman and Mrs. Percy J. Frampton

Thank you again for your support during the recent civic election.

Christmas in Perspective ... Just the Beginning

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON
Historians tell us that Christmas was not celebrated as a special festival in the

Church before the second half of the fourth century. And there is evidence that the Church began the celebration of Christmas with a divided mind: apparently some of the Church's leaders were rather uneasy about its associations with the traditional pagan mid-winter festivals, such as the Roman Saturnalia. (I wonder if there were some good citizens of Rome who

PERSPECTIVES, PREJUDICES

complained about the sneaky efforts of the Christians to "religionize" the Saturnalia.) Easter was the great central festival of the Church from its earliest days. Easter proclaimed that the Cross did not mark the end of the mission of Jesus but that, rather, it marked a new beginning. And there can be no doubting that when Christmas was adopted as a celebration of the Church it was viewed in the light of Easter.

A few years ago this point was made in a cartoon which

appeared on the front page of the Christmas issue of The Manchester Guardian Weekly. In the foreground there are two figures, Father Christmas or Santa Claus, and a small boy. Santa has been reading to the boy from a book he holds in his hands and which is identified on its cover as "The Christmas Story."

Santa Claus has a puzzled expression on his face as he looks at the boy. We can understand his puzzlement when we read the cartoon's caption, which indicates that the boy has just asked the question, "And how did it end?"

"And how did it end?" In the cartoon's background we find the answer to that question: there we see in silhouette a large cross, and a man is hanging from the cross.

Not a very Christmasy drawing, really. But it does effectively make the point that we must not isolate the Christmas story from the rest of the story of Jesus Christ.

It challenges us on our tendency to think that we are "keeping Christ in Christmas" when we wrap him, rather tightly, in the swad-

dling clothes of pious sentiment and leave him there, so cute, in the Bethlehem manger. And our indignation about the commercialization and convivialization of Christmas — all the "yulery-coolery", as someone has put it — seems rather pretentious if at the same time we go all mushy about the Babe in the Manger.

The reality of Christmas is obscured when it is not seen

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPEL

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL
385 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:25 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour

6:30 p.m.—Gospel Service: Mr. C. Aiken

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
May and Joseph Sts.

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.—Reading of Bread

11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour

7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting: Speaker: Mr. S. Stewart

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Reading of Bread

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour: Speaker: Mr. Jim Wilson

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service: Speakers: Dr. D. Rae and Mr. David Rae

Monday: 10:00 a.m.—Christmas Day Service

Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

SPIRITUALIST
VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE
818 Fort Street

Fellowship: Sundays 11:15-12:30 p.m.

Healing: Mondays 7-9 p.m.

December 24, Reverend D. A. Harris (Formerly of England) Lecture and Clairvoyance

Mario Martinelli, Solist.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook

Sunday: 7:00 p.m.—Mrs. L. Parsons

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Healing

ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
181 FERN STREET

PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH
3281 Harriet Road 382-7331

SUNDAY
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

Pastor: Carl Klaseg 384-3646

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street

No Morning Service

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Road

Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 473-3031

10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service

10:30 p.m.—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Key: 73 Calling Our Continent To Christ

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly, A.L.C.)

Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1204 Carrick Street at Dean Avenue

The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 382-2308

Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Christmas Eve Service—7:00 p.m.

A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
1253 Fort Street

(Across from Central Junior High)

Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger

Church Phone: 383-5833

Organist: Mr. Jim Picken

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Each Sunday

Dec. 24—8:00 p.m. Candlelight Service

Christmas Day Service

Bible Study: Wednesday, 10 a.m.

O Come Let Us Worship The Lord

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Jenkins and Jackson

Colwood-Langford Area

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
225 Weller Avenue, Sidney

9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Rev. R. Koch, 383-7077

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2815 Cedar Hill Road

638-8043

10 a.m.—English Service

11 a.m.—German Service

11 a.m.—Sunday School

Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel

Johnson and Vancouver Streets

Victoria, B.C.

Pastor: R. C. Naef

Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3460 Shelbourne Street

Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

473-4819 477-6438

MENNONITE
SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meets on SUNDAY, 10:30 a.m., at the GORDON HEAD RECREATIONAL CENTRE
1744 Poliham 477-6113 477-3012

A Warm Welcome for You at
GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH
Tyndall and San Juan Avenues

Anglican Church Service
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Rev. W. J. Lanny, 477-1422

6:30—Christmas Eve Family Service
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Eucharist
Dec. 24th, 9:30 a.m.—Christmas Day Service

United Church Service
11:00 a.m.—
"Once Upon A Christmas"
Rev. Frank Patterson 477-6065

Christmas Eve Family Service
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Eucharist
Dec. 24th, 9:30 a.m.—Christmas Day Service

ESQUIMALT UNITED
Admiral at Loyal
11:00 a.m.—
Christmas Family Service
11:00 p.m.—
Christmas Eve Carol
Communion
"A Blessed Christmas to you."

JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Michigan and Menzies
11:00 p.m.—Worship Service
and Sunday School
Rev. K. M. Wood

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.
Phone 386-2525

11:00 a.m. "A CHRISTMAS EXPERIENCE"
(Special Christmas Music)
11:00—Nursery and S.S.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th
11:00 a.m. Family Christmas

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.
Organist: J. A. N. Beadle, Mus. D.

11:00 a.m.—
"Some Inner Glow"
7:30 p.m.—
Candlelight Service

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
844 Cordova Bay Road
9:45 a.m.—
A Christmas Cantata
Dec. 25th
10:30 a.m. Family Service
Sing: Jesus Christ is Born
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-4368

Oak Bay United Church
— Mitchell and Grande
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. R. Sparling, D.D.
Organist — R. W. Krogger
Youth Leader — R. Fuller
Church Service
Sunday School

THE FOURTH MAGI
11:00 a.m.—
Christmas Family Service
Christmas Eve
7:00 p.m. Family Service
DR. R. A. McLEAREN

ANGELIC SERVICES
ST. ALBAN'S
Rear at Belmont
DECEMBER 24
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Maltins
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. DAVID
by the Sea
5181 Cordova Bay Road
wishes you a Merry Xmas
Xmas Eve Communion
8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:00 p.m.
Xmas Day Celebrations
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. R. Gordon Walker 458-9079

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH
Carey Road at Tillicum
CHRISTMAS EVE
Carol Festival 5:30 a.m.
(Children build a manger scene)
CHRISTMAS DAY
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.
Reverend:
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Tongue and Country
Buckley Road
CHRISTMAS EVE
Carol Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Midnight Communion begins at 11:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Reverend:
The Rev. Peter Isles

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 383 Quadra
10:30 a.m.—CAROL SERVICE OF THE NINE LESSONS
11:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLE LIGHT
CHORAL EUCARIST
CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30 a.m.—Family Service of Holy Communion
WEDNESDAY
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

ST. PAUL'S
1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Festival of Carols and Lessons
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Choral Eucharist
Dec. 24th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Good Shepherd
11:00 a.m.—Festival of Carols and Lessons
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Choral Eucharist
Dec. 25th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Merry Christmas to All
Rev. Wm. Hill, Rector

ST. MICHAEL and All Angels'
4333 West Saanich Road
Dec. 24th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Good Shepherd
11:00 a.m.—Festival of Carols and Lessons
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Choral Eucharist
Dec. 25th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Merry Christmas to All
Rev. Wm. Hill, Rector

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf
CHRISTMAS EVE
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—The Church School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Carols
11:30 p.m.—
CHRISTMAS MIDNIGHT EUCARIST
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—CHRISTMAS FAMILY CAROL SERVICE
11:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
SERMON AND HYMNS
12:15 p.m. Holy Communion

ANGELIC SERVICES
ADVENT IV
CHRIST church cathedral
QUADRA AT COURTNEY
2 blocks behind The Empress
Christmas Eve
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. R. C. Crawley
11:00 a.m. Maltins
Sermon: The Dean
11:00 p.m. First Eucharist of Christmas
Sermon: The Rev. Walter Donald
Christmas Day
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Bishop
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
The Christmas Holy Days
Celebrations of Holy Communion as follows:
S. Stephen (Dec. 26), 11 a.m.
S. John (Dec. 27), 12:15 noon
The Holy Innocents (Dec. 28)
7:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
Sunday 24th
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Communion
11:00 a.m. Maltins
Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker
(Nursery Facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
4:00 p.m. Candlelight Carol Service
11:30 p.m. Midnight Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
Sermon: The Rev. Peter Switzer
Thursday 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
December 24th
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Maltins—Preacher—The Rector
4:00 p.m. Evensong
11:00 p.m. Choral Communion
December 25th
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Maltins and Family Service—Preacher—Ven. A. E. Hendy
12:00 noon Holy Communion
December 26th
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
St. George the Martyr
Cordoba Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Sunday (Christmas Eve)
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. The Nativity Play by Boys and Girls Church
11:30 p.m. Choral Eucharist A Candlelight Service
Christmas Day
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th. Rector
CHRISTMAS EVE
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Carol Service
11:00 p.m. The Midnight Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m. Maltins and Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Sung Mass, Sermon
CHRISTMAS EVE
4:30 p.m. Evensong (Said)
11:30 p.m. HIGH MASS, Blessing of Crib
CHRISTMAS DAY
7:45 a.m. Maltins and Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Procession, Sung Mass
4:30 p.m. Evensong (Said)
Holy Communion Daily
Canon M. T. Page, M.A., Rector
ST. SAVIOUR'S
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Rector: Rev. F. V. Atkinson
Dec. 24—Christmas Eve
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Youth Service and Installation of Servers
11:30 p.m.—Choral Eucharist
Dec. 25—Christmas Day
10:00 a.m.—Family Communion and Blessing of Children
ST. PHILIP'S
Cor. Eastdown and Neil
OAK BAY
The Rev. J. D. Vickers
Sunday, December 24th
CHRISTMAS EVE
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
6:30 p.m. Sunday School
PAGANT
11:30 p.m. Midnight Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY
December 25th
10:00 a.m. Family Holy Communion

NAZARENE
2571 Quadra Street
Rev. W. F. Baha, Th.B., B.A.
Pastor

Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. "Christmas is a Love Story"
6:00 p.m. "Carols of Christmas"
Cantata by the Choir.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt at Blanshard Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
When Christmas Comes
Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D.
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2541 Richmond Avenue
11:00

"GOD WITH US"
Christmas Family Service
7:30
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Church School White Gift Presentation

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Maltby, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
11 a.m.
"A TIME OF RECOLLECTION"
Luke 2:19 Nursery Care
4:30 p.m.—SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS
CHRISTMAS DAY (MONDAY)
10:00 a.m.—"A TIME OF JOY" (Luke 2:10)
Nursery Care

CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View
Saturday evening mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
Weekday masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Trinity Christian Centre
Corner of Bayview and Fullerton, Phone 383-4421
Pastors—**HAROLD BREDESEN**
MATTHEW REE

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vespers Service
Wednesday and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. "NO ROOM IN THE INN"
7:15 p.m. TEEN CHOIR PRESENTATION
"THE BARE OF BETHLEHEM" from the LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE
CHRISTMAS DAY FAMILY SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Jansz Street—Telephone 383-1823
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School hour. A class for every age.
11:00 a.m. CHRISTMAS SERVICE
(in the new sanctuary)
4:30 p.m. CAROL SERVICE
A Special Welcome to Visitors
Holding Forth the Word of Life

1245 Esquimalt Road
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting
Spend
Christmas EVE at "The Army"
Members of Band and Songsters Candlelight Carols
Victoria Esquimalt Road Corps

230 DOWLER PLACE, Queen's and Blanshard
Minister: John D. Francis
POSTOLIC 477-6070 382-7833
10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
THEME: "He came to be like us so we could be like him."
A Wonderful Christmas to Everybody

Glad Tidings
God's Word as it is—For Men as They Are.
9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR
11:00 A.M. CHRISTMAS SERVICE
"Highway of Peace" ... Pastor Hawkes
7:00 CHRISTMAS EVE
FAMILY CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
In co-operation with **KEY 73** the church will be open noon hours for prayers Dec. 26-30
Pastor: Paul Hawkes, Minister of Christian Education—David Ball

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
661 Agnes Street
Services at 10:30 and 7:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 and 10:30
CHRISTMAS SERVICE
December 25, 10:30 a.m.
Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyne

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICE: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Subject: "CHRIST JESUS"
Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed. 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
120 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science Radio Series
"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
Sunday 8:45 a.m.
CFMS 98.5 mgs. Chan. 12 Cabledvision

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson
Organist and Choirmaster: J. E. Tunstall
'Building for the Future'
Temporary Location
Through the kindness of First United Church in the Chapel, entrance on Balmoral.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service "The Festival of Love"
11 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School
Guest Speaker: **REV. HARRY R. PIKE**
"Come and Bring the Children"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
AND HIS NAME SHALL BE CALLED ... (4)
11:00 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE CELEBRATION
Featuring: Senior Choir, Youth Choir, Drama and Pastor's Message
CHRISTMAS DAY, 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
CHRISTMAS FAMILY SERVICE

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. Christmas Service
6:45 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE
"CANDLELIGHT FESTIVAL OF CHOIRS"
with Adult Choir and Male Voice Choir
Helmut Janzen, Conductor
Junior Choir
Mrs. Arla Rendle, Conductor
Youth Choir
Heinz Schwartz, Conductor
Broadcast over CKDA at 7:00 p.m.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
"O Come Let us Adore Him, Christ the Lord"

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps—287 Pandora Avenue
Major and Mrs. Don McMillan, Corps Officers
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Carol Service
7:00 p.m. Christmas Cantata
"The Night the Angels Sang"
A Merry Christmas to All

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1386 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V. 7:30 p.m.
LUKE'S MESSAGE
G. D. SHRIMPTON

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 a.m.
"THE VOICE OF CHRISTMAS"
There will be no Evening Service
1201 Fort St. All Welcome

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(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School
Guest Speaker: **REV. HARRY R. PIKE**
"Come and Bring the Children"

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"Come and Bring the Children"

BEFORE JUDGE

A 30-year-old man was jailed 14 months for trafficking in MDA and possession of the drug for the purpose of trafficking in provincial court Friday.

Wayne Flegg, address unknown, was arrested Dec. 7 on the possession charge. He was already out on bail on an Aug. 10 trafficking charge in which he sold 25 caps of MDA to an undercover policeman.

When apprehended Dec. 7, the accused dropped a bag containing 23 caps of MDA. He later stated that he was not a user, had bought the caps at \$2.50 a piece and was selling them for \$3.

Flegg was sentenced to 14 months on the trafficking charge and 14 months concurrent on the possession charge.

A 28-year-old Nanaimo man was given a suspended sentence and eighteen months probation for charges of fraud and false pretences under \$200.

Rick Roy Maycock was a private contractor when he called at a private home on Gorge Road West March 30 to give an estimate for home renovations. He called back at the home May 5, accepted a \$180 cheque from his client.

The cheque was later cashed by the accused, but the work was never done.

Maycock also presented a

cheque Sept. 25 for \$34.14 at a Vancouver branch of the Army and Navy Stores under false pretences.

He was given 18 months probation on both charges and ordered to repay the sum of \$34.14 to the Vancouver store.

Kenneth Peter Law, 25, of 2245 Amelia St., Sidney was fined \$250 for the theft from Woolco stores, 3651 Douglas, of an 8-track cassette Sept. 28.

Two 17-year-old men were each given suspended sentences and six months probation on charges of possession of hashish.

Douglas Stewart Buchanan, of 2268 Cabbro Bay Road and David William Leblanc, of 3806 Gordon Head Road, each pleaded guilty to the Nov. 27 offence.

Oak Bay fire department was summoned to a mattress fire at Buchanan's home the same day as the offence with which the two men were charged. In the course of the firemen's investigations, a hashpipe was found. Buchanan and Leblanc later admitted they had smoked the pipe.

In traffic court, Jerry Julius Krawec, 38, of 401 Constance, was jailed for 30 days for impaired driving, by Judge Harold Alder.

THE GALLUP POLL

Voters Support Control Changes

Most voters, 51 per cent, think that the provinces should have more responsibilities in the areas of taxation and social welfare, mainly because they are in closer touch with the people's problems, and that more of the provincial tax dollars should be spent within the province.

Only about half as many adults, 27 per cent, on the other hand, think that the Federal Government should maintain its present authority in these fields. Their attitude is based mainly on a belief in federalism, and the importance of all citizens being treated on the same basic principles. This segment also considers the federal program for assisting the "have-not" provinces a vital one for the good of the country as a whole.

Approval for increased provincial controls in taxation and social security measures is at its highest level in the West, 56 per cent, with Quebec close behind at 54 per cent. In Ontario 49 per cent think this way. Only in the Maritimes is weight of opinion on the side of keeping the present relationship, with 35 per cent wanting more provincial controls, but 44 per cent believing that the federal government should retain its domination.

The study was conducted with a random sample of 741 adults, during interviews at home, in mid-September. A sample of this size produces results accurate within a four percentage margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The question: "As you may know, provincial governments are asking for more responsibilities in such areas as taxation and social security measures — like welfare, pensions and so on. Would you approve or disapprove if the provincial governments had more power in these fields and the federal governments had less?"

The table below shows national opinions, compared with those in the main regions, on increased provincial responsibilities.

| | Approve | Disapprove | Can't Say |
|-----------|---------|------------|-----------|
| CANADA | 51% | 27% | 22% |
| Maritimes | 35 | 44 | 21 |
| Quebec | 54 | 21 | 25 |
| Ontario | 49 | 30 | 21 |
| West | 56 | 25 | 19 |

Those who had an opinion, one way or the other were asked to give the reasons for their point of view.

Reasons for Approving Greater Provincial Powers (51%)
Provinces are in closer touch with the people and their problems; should have more say in how their taxes are spent 51%
Better distribution of money and power; take some of the burden off federal government 10
Waste of money to have two government levels concerned; doubles costs; would lower taxes 9
Other reasons (including: "have-not" provinces favored too much under federal controls; provinces don't have enough power now) 5
Can't say why 26

Reasons for Disapproving Greater Provincial Powers (27%)
Believe in federalism; federal government only one to establish national standards; better one decision than 10 provincial plans 38%
Federal government helps poor provinces; spread tax monies more fairly; works with all provinces 13
Provinces have too much power now 9
Too much provincial power takes away federal government's ability to balance budget; need strong central government 7
Other reasons (including: too costly; too confusing) 9
Can't say why 26

(Some gave more than one reason) 102%

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Detroit 109, Seattle 97
New York 98, Cleveland 87
Atlanta 118, Buffalo 109
Boston 98, KC-Omaha 96
Houston 116, Philadelphia 103
Chicago 127, Portland 97



NEWELL MORRISON
M.L.A., VICTORIA

VICTORIA GLASS MIRRORS

All Kinds

380 BAY
388-6811 — 388-6141

Season's Greetings

from
NEWELL MORRISON

\$150,000 Bus Saving Claimed If Lorimer Didn't Close Deal

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer's contention that there were only two bus-manufacturing firms capable of providing buses for the expansion of transit facilities was challenged by a Windsor, Ont., firm which says it could have saved B.C. \$150,000.

The firm is Wells Wayne Corp. and the challenge came Thursday from Warren Sumpter, president of Sumpter Bus Brokers Ltd., who said he could have underbid the price of Flyer Industries of Manitoba by about \$5,000.

The government has decided to buy 60 buses from the Manitoba government-controlled Flyer company for about \$45,000 each. Another 39 buses are coming from General Motors of London, Ont., at a slightly higher price.

Lorimer had tenders for the supply of buses suspended because of delivery time problems.

According to the specifications he has seen, said Sumpter, the Windsor company could build the buses for \$40,000.

Liberal Leader David Anderson, who disclosed the deal with the NDP government earlier this week, said he plans to question the government on what he calls a major boondoggle at the next sitting of the B.C. legislature.

He said the sale of the buses was "flaunted as an example of NDP brotherhood in the west" at the NDP's convention in Winnipeg.

He questioned Lorimer's explanation about the need to

order quickly, calling it a move "to bail out the NDP government of Manitoba."

"Someone is not telling the truth — it's a major scandal of boondoggling. Every excuse turns out to be not true."

He said that at most, the delay caused by late ordering would have been three weeks.

Lorimer explained Thursday that B.C. Hydro had originally reserved space on a General Motors production line for all 99 buses.

Then the Manitoba lower offer came up and the General Motors order was cut to 39.

Merry Christmas

From: John Milroy, Dan Roy, Brian Sharp, Brian Holley, Fentie and Staff.

Brian Holley FIAT

Service, Parts, Sales.
Open 12 Hours
Daily 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
3319 Douglas St. at Cloverdale - 384-1111

BOXING DAY SALE

TUESDAY DEC. 26th 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

SUITS

100 only! For one day only — a suit value that no one, anywhere can match! Beautifully tailored and long wearing, single or double-breasted styles in all the latest shades. Limited size selection so hurry!

Originally \$115.00

SALE PRICE ONLY \$29⁹⁹

SPORT COATS

Your choice of sport coats in an "end of the line" assortment of hopsacks, flannels and worsteds. Single-breasted styles in a variety of colourful plains, checks and stripes. Not all patterns in all sizes so hurry!

Originally \$59.50

SALE PRICE ONLY \$19⁹⁹

LEATHER COATS

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

A limited quantity of single-breasted 34" casual length coats — each with deep pile zip-in lining. Rich cowhide in your choice of popular shades. One per customer while they last.

Original value \$85.00

SALE PRICE ONLY \$29⁹⁹

SLACKS

Specially priced to clear! An end of the line selection of easy-care polyester/blend slacks in a variety of colours and patterns. Mostly small sizes but prices will never be lower!

Originally to \$15.00

SALE PRICE ONLY \$1⁹⁹

SPORT SHIRTS

Sporting great casual shirt looks in a fantastic selection of knitted and woven fabrics. Choose from plains, fancies and prints in a variety of fall colours. Only a special purchase makes this incredible price possible. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Originally \$10.00

SALE PRICE ONLY \$2⁹⁹

SKI JACKETS

Limited quantity of light-weight instructor length jackets of 100% quilted nylon. Wind and wet resistant fabrics in your choice of red, green or blue — all sporting great good looks on or off the slopes.

SALE PRICE ONLY \$7⁹⁹

PLUS! MANY MORE UNADVERTISED BARGAINS

TIP TOP TAILORS' WAREHOUSE OUTLET

TIP TOP AND CHARGEX CARDS ACCEPTED • ALTERATIONS AT COST • MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

1412 DOUGLAS ST.

384-6814



| | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|
| <p>ROY DOTY'S TELEVISION SERVICE wishes our many good customers and friends all the best for the coming year. 1834 Newton 592-2833</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS BAYLISS SIGN LTD. 2519 ROCK BAY 385-6768</p> <p>Jack Krasney of Island Trading Co. Wishes You A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year 1717 Gov't. 384-5354</p> <p>THE OFFICERS AND STAFF OF THE Salvation Army Men's Social Service Centre and Family Thrift Store WISH YOU SEASON'S BEST</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lake Wish You a Very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR PARAGON MUSIC Hillside Shopping Centre 385-5275</p> <p>CHRIS AND JOHANNE MAI OF RUSS HAY'S BICYCLES extends to you and yours Warmest Season's Greetings 2542 Gov't. 384-4722</p> | <p>HALL-FAIRFIELD MUSIC CENTRE LTD. wish our MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS Season's Greetings 728 Fort 385-8342</p> <p>THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF The B. WILSON CO. LTD. Ice - Cold Storage EXTENDS TO YOU THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON 535 CHATHAM 382-4201</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON NELS FOSTER REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING CO. LTD. 944 North Park 384-3475</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS To All Our Friends and Customers NELSON'S MUSIC CENTRE LESSONS SALES-RENTALS-REPAIRS 1320 Broad St. 385-9728</p> <p>HEARTY GREETINGS from Management and Staff of the ELECTRIC EYE 1006 BROAD 386-0333</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS To All Customers and Friends Dick Hordyk and Staff ATLAS STEREO CENTRE 763 Fort 385-2712 Your Fisher-Philips-Admiral Dealer</p> | <p>MERRY CHRISTMAS and Get Set for A HAPPY NEW YEAR from COLUMBIA READY MIX 860 Aitree Rd. 478-1701</p> <p>GIBSON POWERCRAFT CENTRE LTD. Wishes You and Yours HAPPY HOLIDAYS and all the best in 1973 2520 Government 382-8291</p> <p>GREETINGS from GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS 1030 Hillside 382-5815</p> <p>MEADWELL'S Television and Electronics Wishes You a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year 2653 Douglas 383-9534</p> <p>LONDON DRUGS OPTICAL DEPARTMENT LTD. extend Warmest Season's Greetings 1320 Douglas 386-7578</p> <p>HEARTY GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL in appreciation from INDEPENDENT BUYERS Discount Service 904D Esquimalt 383-1780</p> | <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS from HUMBER GREEN GULF SERVICE 2660 Douglas 385-9612</p> <p>May You Have a Happy HOLIDAY SEASON and A Prosperous New Year D. & D. TIRE LTD. Victoria 382-7283 Duncan 746-7191</p> <p>ROBBIE AND STAFF of TOWN AND COUNTRY TEXACO wish you all SEASON'S GREETINGS 3415 Douglas 383-7913</p> <p>"SEASON'S GREETINGS" from Management and Staff Tele-Tech Services Ltd. 1202 Wharf 385-6783</p> <p>LORRAINE'S BEAUTY SALON and Staff Wishes All Our Customers Happy Holidays 1455 Hampshire, off Oak Bay 598-2922</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From LEN'S FURNITURE 7115 W. Saanich 652-2849</p> | <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS from Al Kubicek and Staff AL'S HOME SERVICE LTD. Douglas and Tolmie 383-1112</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS to all our friends and customers from Town and Country Bakery (1965) Ltd. 3567 Douglas 388-4713</p> <p>Every Good Thing for You from MALIBU MOTORS LTD. 1314 Quadra 385-3221</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS J. C. MOTORS LTD. 837 YATES 384-0921</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS AAMCO TRANSMISSION 450 East Burnside 385-7748</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS DOLLAR-A-DAY RENT A CAR 731 HUMBOLDT 386-3488</p> | <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM NORM CURRAN KINGS AUTO RADIO 1816 Quadra 383-3724</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AT DAIRY QUEEN 2350 Douglas Street</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM JOHNNY'S COFFEE SHOP "WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET" FORT AND QUADRA 386-2574</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON FERNY'S AUTO BODY SHOP BILL FERRYHOUGH AND STAFF 728 Pembroke 382-4324</p> <p>M M M M M M M M M M MERCURY MARINE Extends SEASON'S GREETINGS And Smooth Waters in '73 Cloverdale and Oak 385-1457</p> <p>M M M M M M M M M M MAYFAIR CHEVRON AND Charter and Truck Rentals WISH YOU AND YOURS SEASON'S GREETINGS OPEN 24 HOURS 388-4911 386-9612</p> | <p>BEST WISHES AND MANY THANKS for your patronage PARTY BOTTLE 383-8242</p> <p>SEASONS GREETINGS And BEST IN THE NEW YEAR From All the Staff at WESTERN HOME GUARD PATROL LTD. 320 Bessborough 383-7344</p> <p>VICTORIA TELEGUIDE MERRY CHRISTMAS to our subscribers and all the people of the Victoria and Saanich Peninsula from MANAGEMENT AND STAFF 722 Snowdrop 479-7588</p> <p>SEASONS GREETINGS to all our customers FROM THE DOGGY WASH PET PARLOUR 3214 Douglas 385-9696</p> <p>SEASONS GREETINGS to all our friends and customers HUNTERS HOLIDAY RANCH 374 Sparlon 479-2092</p> <p>SEASONS GREETINGS BEST WISHES From MANAGEMENT AND STAFF AMES PAINTS 1821 Douglas 384-4791</p> <p>MERRY CHRISTMAS And HAPPY NEW YEAR DRAKE PERSONNEL 204 Alexis Bldg. 385-3428 895 Fort St.</p> <p>WARMEST HOLIDAY WISHES from the Management and Staff at CYPRESS DISPOSAL LTD. 948 Station Ave. 478-4121</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS from the management and staff of BOB and GAR'S UNION 76 1943 Oak Bay Ave. 598-5322</p> <p>HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL OF YOU From DON AND STAFF MILLS PAINT SALES 3172 Douglas 385-8794</p> <p>A Safe and Happy Holiday to All From PRICE'S LOCK AND SAFE LTD. 847 Fort 384-6221</p> <p>Ken Orange and Staff ESQUIMALT CHEVRON SERVICE Wish You All a HAPPY HOLIDAY 1264 Esquimalt Rd. 386-2515</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS from the Management and Staff of ALBERTA MEAT DISTRIBUTORS LTD. 1811 Cook St. 383-3012</p> <p>VICTORIA BOOK AND STATIONERY Extends Season's Greetings and thank you for your patronage in the past year 727 Fort Hillside Mall</p> <p>HAVE A HOLIDAY FULL OF LOVE VICTORIA CABLEVISION LTD. 3690 SHELBOURNE 477-1884</p> <p>GRADON KENNELS REG'D SEASON'S GREETINGS from THE FARLARDEAUS 1133 Clippcott 478-3896</p> <p>BEST WISHES And MANY THANKS in THE NEW YEAR BELMONT COLLISION 892 Goldstream 478-5567</p> <p>VULETIDE GREETINGS THANK YOU TO ALL OUR GUESTS AND FRIENDS 388-6667 THE INTOWN INN "Quiet Luxury for Less" 100 ft. West of Douglas off Burnside Rd.</p> <p>CHRISTMAS CHEER And a HAPPY NEW YEAR From the Staff at ASSOCIATED AUTO WRECKING 2015 Millstream 478-4212</p> <p>CRABBS SALES AND SERVICES AND ENTERPRISES FRANTZ FILTERS 845 Gorge Rd. E. 384-2766 May the Child of Bethlehem be your Blessing now and for 1973</p> |
| <p>GOLDSTREAM MOBILE HOMES LTD. 1885 Trans-Canada Hwy. 478-1751</p> <p>SEASONS GREETINGS from MANAGEMENT AND STAFF</p> <p>MERRY CHRISTMAS and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR from CORONET TAXI MANAGEMENT AND STAFF 3200 Douglas 386-8431</p> <p>MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS from Jack and Bessie Tang at TANGS PAGODA 2626 Douglas 384-8686</p> <p>SEASONS GREETINGS and BEST WISHES from DICKS LADIES WEAR 728 Yates 383-7552</p> <p>HAPPY HOLIDAYS! TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US at BLUE AND WHITE Moving and Storage Co. 404 Hillside 382-4732</p> <p>HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAY SEASON from RELIABLE TRANSFER OF VICTORIA 400 Hillside 388-6466</p> <p>GREETINGS AND COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON to our friends and customers from MATINEE STYLE SHOP 1241 Esquimalt Rd. 388-9433</p> <p>SEASONS GREETINGS from JOHN CARIS INTERIORS 2714 Quadra 385-7626</p> <p>MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS from BARON STEAM CARPET CLEANING 1680 Kenmore 477-3414</p> <p>MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR from HAYWARDS FUNERAL CHAPEL 734 Broughton 386-3503</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON THE SANDS FAMILY and ASSOCIATES</p> <p>QUADRA FLORISTS With thanks to all our friends and customers. 2630 Quadra 383-9317</p> <p>SHIRLEY MACAREE AND STAR FLORIST wish all our good friends and customers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. 2043 Cadboro Bay 592-2923</p> <p>C. AND M. GEST GIFT SHOP 2006 Richmond 384-3214 Wishes God's Richest Blessings through Christmas and the coming year.</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS WITH thanks to all our friends and customers from CHRISTIE'S Wool and Gift Shop 818 Fort 384-8770</p> <p>SEASONS GREETINGS from TROPICAL BREEZE AQUARIUM AND PET SUPPLIES 897 ESQUIMALT 384-3625</p> | <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS from WILLOW PARK GROCERY Complete Line of Groceries and Meats 2405 Eastdowne 592-9133</p> <p>Compliments of the Season HARVEY'S SHARPENING SERVICE New Teeth in Your Old Saw 577 Johnson 382-4542</p> <p>BEST WISHES From ABEL TRADING For the Holiday Season 422 John St. 388-4541</p> <p>HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL Our Friends and Customers from Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stone REGINALD STONE ORGAN STUDIO 1517 Quadra St. 383-0239</p> <p>MR. PETER WHEATON of CHARTER FLIGHT CONSULTANTS Extends Season's Greetings To All My Friends and Customers Suite 116-645 Fort St. 386-2485</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS from Mr. and Mrs. R. Belter FERNWOOD BAKERY Quality Bakery Goods, Canadian and European Style 1923 Fernwood 388-4622</p> <p>Best Wishes to All From KASAPI CONSTRUCTION CO. A Complete Building Service 386-6191 538 Dupplin Rd.</p> <p>SEASON'S GREETINGS From the Staff at the SHELL HOME COMFORT CENTRE 760 Johnson St. 384-8147</p> <p>76 76 76 76 76 76 Compliments of the Season UNION 76 RUDY ANTONIO AND STAFF Burnside and Douglas 382-0711 76 76 76 76 76 76</p> <p>BEST WISHES AND MANY THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE ROYAL OAK HOBBIES IN ROYAL OAK SHOPPING CENTRE 479-7814</p> <p>CEC KING'S PIANO SERVICE Registered Piano Technician Wishes to thank my many friends and customers for a successful '72 AND I Look forward to seeing you in '73 1706 Kingsberry 477-3918</p> | <p>SINCERE GREETINGS To All Our Friends and Customers ROGERS CHOCOLATES LTD. 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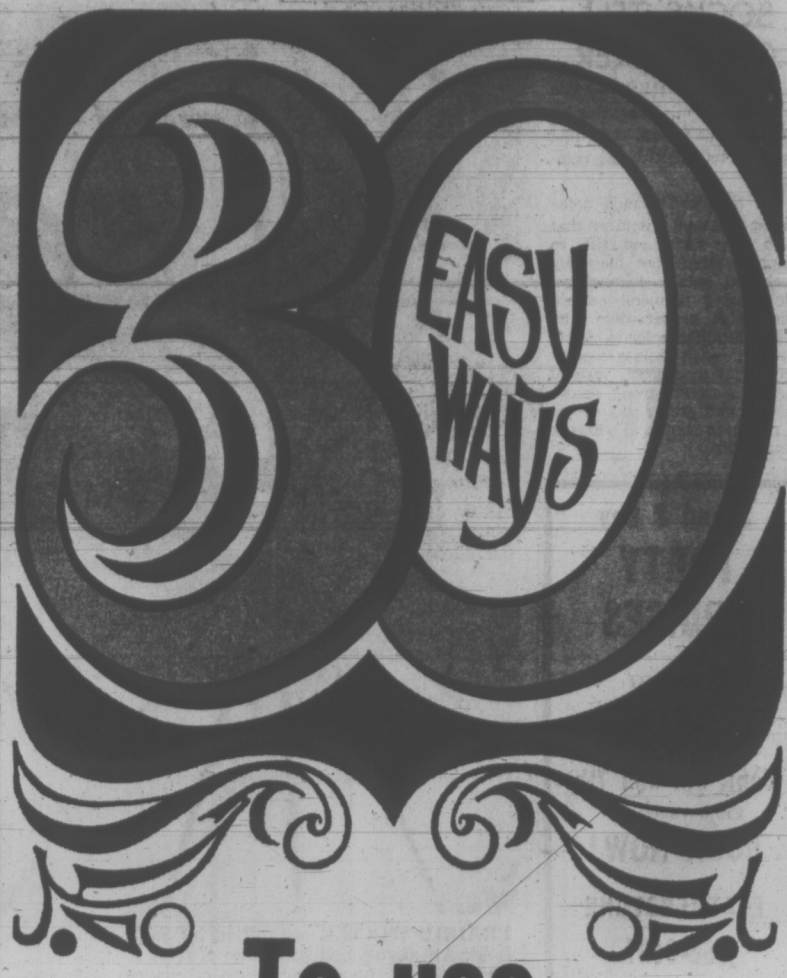
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\$35,000 with \$10,000 down and bal-
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| 2 | 1968 | Cadillac | Brown | ACC-941 |
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| 4 | 1962 | Pontiac | White | JHB-785 |
| 5 | 1962 | Pontiac | White | APC-885 |
| 6 | 1962 | Opel | Brown | APC-288 |
| 7 | 1962 | Dodge | White | AJJ-814 |
| 8 | 1959 | Chevrolet | Green/White | AJJ-814 |
| 9 | 1959 | Ford | Red/White | JEC-889 |

SALE OF ABANDONED CARS
If not claimed by the above date, these cars will be sold to the highest
bidder. In anticipation of this, the undersigned will receive bids on these vehicles
up until noon on Thursday, January 4, 1973.
Bid forms may be obtained from this office, or from the Works Clerk,
City Hall, Courthouse Block, at which location these vehicles may be seen. No
transfers will be given.

G. F. Shopp,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

SOCKS TELL ON WEARER

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can tell a man's character by the socks he wears, according to a noted British psychiatrist.

Dr. Neville Thornton notes in the National Enquirer that men buy suits and ties to impress others but they buy socks to satisfy themselves. He says a diamond pattern reveals a conservative who wants familiar order to his activities; vivid colors signify emotional insecurity; vertical stripes suggest strong sexual desires and grey socks reveal a romantic soul who wants a simple life.

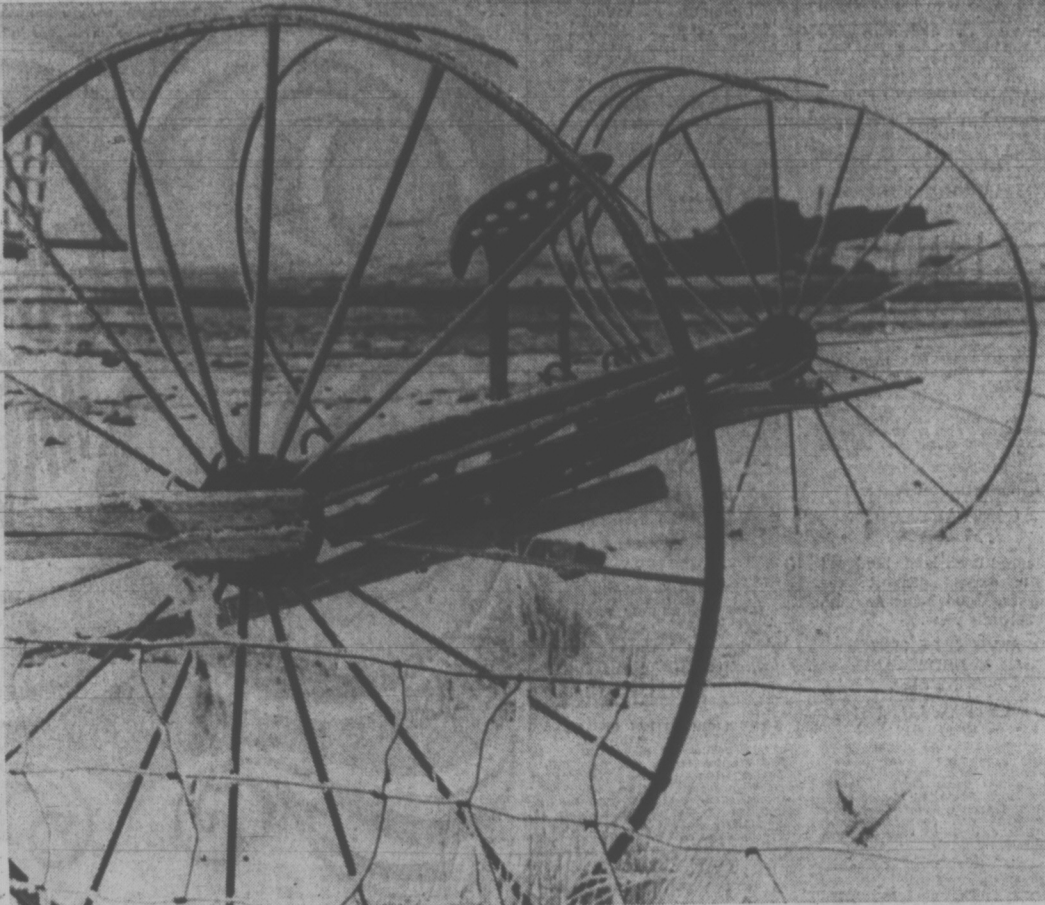
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PRAIRIE WINTER is typified by Saskatoon area field. An abandoned hay rake creates a stark pattern against the winter white of prairie. Average

snowfall in the winter around Saskatoon is 40.1 inches—about three and a half feet. (CP Photo)



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WOMEN'S LIBBERS RAVAGE FRANCE

By BERNARD EDINGER

PARIS (Reuter) — France, traditionally a bastion of seductive femininity, has sprouted one of the most aggressive women's liberation movements in the world.

Though numbering only a few hundred hard-line militants—proportionately far fewer than in other Western countries—the French women liberationists have shown a strong tendency toward downright muscular tactics.

When they felt France's somewhat stuffy national medical association had taken the wrong stand on a controversial abortion issue, a commando group from the Mouvement Pour la Libération de la Femme (MLF) raided the association's Paris office, leaving it a shambles.

The women threw files out of windows, hurled stink bombs and wrote insults—including the words "Fascist Mummies"—in big letters over the walls with red paint spray-guns.

Though their demands are not much different from those of their sisters in other countries, the French women's libbers have a decidedly more extreme leftist approach than elsewhere.

As in other countries, their

only stable alliance has been with homosexual groups.

However, they have also been able to find a number of extremely feminine figures to speak for them. Foremost among these are actresses Delphine Seyrig and Françoise Fabian.

Their most respected supporter is writer Simone de Beauvoir, a major figure on the French intellectual scene and long-time companion of philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre.

The presence of the 64-year-old Miss de Beauvoir at the head of MLF groups handing out leaflets on Paris boulevards has often been a headache to police trying to clear the streets without giving photographers a chance to take pictures of the well-known writer being led away for disturbing the peace.

Despite their headline-grabbing tactics, the French make much headway.

Despite their headline-grabbing tactics, the French women have not been able to make much headway in recruiting sizable numbers of their sisters throughout the country.

Although many French women may sympathize with MLF goals, most feel the methods used will only obtain marginal results.

Man-and-Wife Team Builds Doll Houses

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Marian and Jim Montgomery are a house-building and furniture-designing team whose clients are little girls.

The Montgomerys built and furnished four doll houses for the Children's Aid Society to give away.

The idea began in 1971 when Mrs. Montgomery was packaging Christmas presents for the Waterloo County Children's Aid Auxiliary. One of the gifts was an empty doll-house.

"It looked so vacant," she said. "I couldn't imagine a little girl receiving a doll house without furniture, so I bought some. Later I heard of how much fun the little girl had with it. It started me thinking."

She told her husband about it and he volunteered to build

some doll houses. He is the architect for the houses and furniture, she is the interior designer.

He builds two-storey houses of plywood. Each is 12 by 16 inches and has four rooms. Mr. Montgomery makes the scale furniture of scraps of wood.

Mrs. Montgomery upholsters some of the furniture. She makes curtains to match the decor in each room. The bedrooms have lace-covered pillows on the beds and velvet bedspreads.

Mr. Montgomery said: "We're fortunate to have so much. It's our contribution to the Children's Aid Society in their fine work for children of the community. I only hope the children have as much fun as we did in making them."

Road Chills Spirit

BERRY MILLS, N.B. (CP)

The Trans-Canada Highway cuts through this southeastern New Brunswick hamlet, and besides passing cars, the only noticeable activity for residents is the Friday night bowling league and church socials.

Thirty years ago there was a thriving community spirit about the hamlet—the wood-framed white church the centre of social activity, the lumber mill the major employer and farms numerous.

Today, Berry Mills, just eight miles from urban Moncton, projects many characteristics of hundreds of small Canadian communities. City housing developments, motel and tourist facilities have robbed the village of its sense of being.

Old age and sprawling urbanization has caught up with the hamlet.

"I can see the community disappearing in a matter of a few years," 75-year-old retired merchant Ernest Little lamented. He ran the village's only general store and post office for 28 years before retiring to the nearby city for health reasons.

"How can you swim with your head under water?", he asked. "Nobody's willing to work to keep the village alive."

MILL CLOSED

During the late 1940s the Berry Mills Lumber Co., now owned by Price Mills Ltd., was the centre of industrial activity employing more than 100 people. Up to 300 families lived here then.

Today the mill has closed and a small pressboard factory operated by Price Mills Ltd., provides jobs for about 25 people. It produces board for door cores. Less than a hundred families are left.

The general store and post office have disappeared because of lack of business and most people drive the eight miles to Moncton for food, supplies and work.

BLAMES HIGHWAY

The elders pass the time watching the hamlet disappear. During the 1940s, '50s and early '60s Mr. Little operated the store, post office, delivered mail to the top of nearby Steeves Mountain, manufactured feed, worked in the woods and operated a small saw mill.

Mr. Little blamed the Trans-Canada Highway and the Greater Moncton Town

Planning Commission for the decline in the growth of Berry Mills as a distinct community.

"The community has been bursting with enthusiasm but can't do anything because it's being strangled by town planning," he contended.

The area is mostly zoned as agricultural land and attempts to locate some industry here have failed. Farming is no longer a big business, except for three or four large farms compared to 50 small farms 30 years ago.

Mr. Little said he sold some land to a Halifax developer, but town planning turned down the developer's request to establish a factory here.

"Town planning didn't want trucks turning off the highway," he added.

"What they are trying to do is make a sacred cow of the highway at the expense of industry locating here."

Municipal officials in Moncton look to the day when Berry Mills is just another part of the city. The city has already started expanding toward the hamlet and one city councillor has been pressing for the extension of city boundaries.

Meanwhile, the residents drive to the city Friday nights for a couple of hours of league bowling and the church caters to a youth group and other social activities.

"It's a shame," said Mr.

Little. "I'm a paraplegic and can't use my energies to help keep the community together."



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Kitchen Spices Foul Drug Test

HALIFAX (CP) — Two commonly-used kitchen spices are the only known products that will foul up a quick, simple test to identify marijuana

and hashish — and scientists would like to know why, says Dr. R. A. Heacock.

Dr. Heacock, a chemist at the Halifax-based laboratories of the National Research Council, would like to know just what nutmeg and mace, which come from different parts of the same plant, might have in common with marijuana and hashish, which come from another plant.

Both nutmeg and mace form a unique red color on filter paper when they are dampened with a test solution, he said. Police officers use this test to determine quickly whether some material seized might be illegal marijuana or hashish, which also give the red color.

To find out about these similar reactions, he and his colleagues are doing some "curiosity-oriented research" into nutmeg and mace.

PALM SPRINGS SAN DIEGO TOUR

FEBRUARY 11-24
Something Different! — Taking in the National Date Festival (Indio, Calif.) with Grandstand Seats for the Fabulous Arabian Street Parade; 2 nights at the New and Glamorous "Sands Resort Motel" in Palm Springs; 2 nights at "Capri by the Sea" on San Diego's Ocean Front, every room with a view of the surf; 2 nights at the "Cloud" Los Angeles with visits to Disneyland, Universal Studios and Tijuana, Mexico. A Real Special at the Regular Price: \$235 sharing Double.

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As you possibly know, we do not start our Reno Tours until March 3. But it's not too early to plan your holidays for a fine Eight-Day, Not Seven, Tour to Reno: March 2, 17 and 31; April 20 and 21. \$95 per person (sharing Double).

GREETINGS

The Management and Staff at Capital Tours wishes to extend to you "Compliments of the Season." May the Holiday Season be filled with joy and may 1973 be a year of prosperity and happiness.

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CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA: Departs February 24
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November: January 26 Leaves Courthouse at 7:00 a.m. to Vancouver and ferry to Howe Sound, drive along Howe Sound, to Squamish, then to Whistler Mountain, then a scenic trip through the Pemberton Valley, drive to Brudeney Falls, and return to Victoria via Penticton and Seattle Bay, by 9:30 p.m. FARE \$1180 each.

NOTE: Reno weekly Fun Tours to commence January 29, 1973. Now four nights and three days in Reno. FARE: \$85 each double.

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Season's Greetings

To All Our Friends and Customers, from David and Fred Yuen and the Staff



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PREMIER PERFORMANCE of the 60-voice children's choir from Central Baptist Church will be presented Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. in the church. The choir is trained by Mrs. Arla Rendle

(left). This is just one of many Christmas Eve choir services planned by Greater Victoria churches.

Church Canopy Installed

A black aluminum canopy or baldachino has been installed over the altar in Christ Church Cathedral in time for Christmas services.

The 600-pound hexagonal canopy, designed by architect John Wade, has silver-colored pikes projecting from it to represent a crown of thorns, and patches of crimson baked enamel to represent jewels in a crown of glory.

The \$5,000 cost was paid by legacies left for completion of the cathedral.

PALM SPRINGS DEATH VALLEY

March 3rd to 14th, 1973
Now is the time to plan your trip — relax and lay in the warm sun or swim in the pool. We visit and explore DEATH VALLEY then on to PALM SPRINGS for 3 nights. 2 nights in ANAHEIM, visit DISNEYLAND AND LION SAFARI.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all our members and friends that have travelled with us over the last year. We hope that you enjoyed your trips and are looking forward to seeing you all in 1973.

The office will be closed during our Pasadena tour but will open again January 18th, 1973. Shortly after you will be receiving your itineraries for the spring trips.

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Former Pearson Press Secretary Returns to Parliament as MP

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)

Slightly more than a year ago, Romeo Le Blanc packed his belongings and moved his young family from Ottawa back to his native New Brunswick.

He had been in Ottawa since 1967 as press secretary to former prime minister Lester Pearson, and then Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Now the 44-year-old articulate Acadian is preparing for a return trip to the capital.

Mr. Le Blanc, a former CBC French network reporter and school teacher, returns to Ottawa as a member of Parliament.

In an interview at his comfortable Moncton home, Mr. Le Blanc said his days in Ottawa working for two prime ministers could have "built-in advantages" now that he's an elected member. He easily won election Oct. 30 for the Liberals in the riding of Westmoreland-Kent.

"My accumulation of knowledge of how the system works will be helpful but there are dangers," Mr. Le Blanc said. "I worry about this... people sometimes expect more than any one person can do. I hope my expectations aren't too high."

Mr. Le Blanc, who spent the last year as assistant to the president of the University of Moncton and director of public relations, said he was introduced at a number of political rallies throughout the 1972 election campaign as "the man who can open all the doors."

"What do you do for an encore?" he asked. His main goal now is to be a good member of Parliament for the people of Westmoreland-Kent. "I'll try to be a voice for the people and represent them to the government."

Mr. Le Blanc said he has learned a great deal about the life of an MP since he entered the political arena. "I have more respect for

MPs now that I had to go through it in an election campaign. Not too many political commentators would put their jobs on the line every three or four years."

Mr. Le Blanc said he's not interested in becoming a national political figure. Instead he wants to look after the problems of residents, concerning their villages and employment. Many national programs are not adaptable to local problems and there is greater need for flexibility in the application of rules and regulations, he said.

Mr. Le Blanc said he plans to concentrate much of his time on studying the federal bureaucracy.

"I'll say more on that later... I don't want to give you my maiden speech."

The former journalist said he likes to go to a particular area in his riding to see the problems at first-hand.

"Perhaps, that's the journalist in me... I want to go and see the problem."

BIG WIN CHANGES LIFE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Eduardo Teixeira, at 23, the biggest winner in Brazil's soccer pool history, says his sudden wealth has made his life isolated and changed his social status but also made him "more of an adult."

"In my old neighborhood, I used to shoot the bull with the guys, then another pal would come along and we'd have a beer or get up a soccer game," the former \$120-a-month factory worker said. On April 30 he won \$2 million in the Loteria Esportiva. Since then he got married,

and moved to a new neighborhood.

"Things are different here," he says. "And besides, my business activities keep me busy."

"I don't have much free time any more. It's a very isolated life."

Teixeira won by correctly picking the outcomes of all 13 games on the lottery card. He and a partner plan to build 13 hotels in Brazil to commemorate the win.

"For me, winning this money was a great experience," Teixeira told the week-

ly magazine Manchete. "It has made me more of an adult."

"I've had to assume responsibilities."

He said marriage to his former childhood sweetheart Teresa Cristina Lopes was "the best deal I ever made."

Teixeira plays golf now and drives around town in his new Ford LTD, the ultimate in Brazilian status symbols these days.

"To be honest, my social status has changed," he says. "But I've never tried to hide my new situation."

Special Yule Services

Most Greater Victoria churches have planned special services Sunday, Christmas Eve.

St. Aidan's United, corner of Richmond and Broadmead, will hold a carol service beginning at 7 p.m. Carols by Candlelight has been arranged for junior, youth and senior choirs and will include the traditional service of nine lessons and carols.

Sunday morning at St. Aidan's the cantata Glory to God will be featured, with tenor Don Twine as guest soloist. Choir, director and organist is Vera Barclay.

Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora, is presenting a special service with its four

choirs performing together. The four, over 150 voices, will offer a candlelight carol festival, beginning at 7 p.m.

The adult choir and male voice praise choir are under direction of Helmut Janzner, former leader of Saanich Oratorio choir. The sixty voices of the Children's Choir, trained by Mrs. Arla Rendle will be making their premier appearance.

Also performing will be the 50-voice youth choir directed by Heinz Schwarz. Ian Rendle will narrate and pastor Rev. Robert D. Holmes will speak briefly.

John Dunbar will sing and lead congregational singing at Centennial United Church, Gorge Road at David St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. Organist and music director at Centennial United is Ian R. Westmacott, ARCT. Minister is Rev. John Travis. Knox Presbyterian Church, 2964 Richmond Road, will hold its annual church school Christmas Service at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

The program will be a special Christmas Eve candlelight service organized by the church school staff. The Knox Church School choir will present a number of less-known carols as well.

First United Church, 932 Balmoral Road, is organizing a special service at 4 p.m. Sunday for shut-ins. Transport has been arranged for those unable to provide their own.

The minister at First United is Rev. J. Scott Leith.

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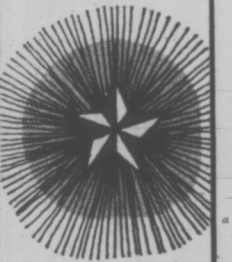
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bright.



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Victoria Times

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89th YEAR, NO. 166

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1972

Nixon Hints Lull

Times News Services

The U.S. may order a Christmas pause in the heavy air and sea bombardment of North Vietnam, President Nixon's aides said today, following the announcement of a South Vietnamese Christmas ceasefire.

South Vietnam sources also reported that Defence Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap of North Vietnam was killed in an explosion while inspecting bomb damage at Haiphong, where U.S. air forces continued to mount the biggest aerial blitz of the war.

Informants said Giap was killed Friday when a "delayed mine" exploded as he inspected damage at the Tran Hung Dao armaments depot in Haiphong.

Other reports from South Vietnamese military sources said that Giap was "assassinated."

The sources which circulated the assassination report said it came from military intelligence reports they considered "very reliable." The report said Giap was killed by the mine or a delayed fuse bomb while visiting the arms depot.

Intelligence sources were letting it be known to reporters who telephoned them that they felt the general was killed by rival factions within the North Vietnamese leadership.

However, the report, along with this assessment, received guarded reaction among diplomats in Saigon.

The report followed several hours after South Vietnam's foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, said he was sorry the North Vietnamese people suffered from the U.S. bombing but it was a good opportunity for them to rise up and crush

Continued on Page 2



Decorating their tree are Mavis D'souza and Karima Lalani

There Will Be a Christmas ... Despite Move

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The D'souza family had decided against celebrating Christmas this year.

The only Christian family among Victoria's 46 new Ugandan residents, they'd decided to save their money for more practical things.

"But everybody's been so good to us and given us so many Christmas presents," Honorato D'souza explained with a grin, "that we decided to go ahead and enjoy the holiday."

So Friday evening the D'souzias decorated their first Canadian Christmas tree.

It was much the same as decorating a tree in Uganda, they explained, with the children doing most of the creative work, mother supplying festive refreshments and father attempting to supervise the operation.

Ugandan music filtered through the apartment living room from a small cassette tape they'd carefully brought

with them on the 1,000-mile trek from their homeland.

Mrs. D'souza looked wistful as the last few icicles were hung on the shimmering pine tree.

"It won't be quite the same this year," she admitted sadly.

"We're the only Christian Ugandans in Victoria, so there won't be all the visiting and partying there was in Uganda."

The D'souza family originally came from a Roman Catholic area of India as did most of their friends in the Ugandan town they left behind less than three months ago.

Mrs. D'souza is an old-hand at cooking turkey for Christmas. She thinks of Christmas Day much the same way as most Canadians — opening presents, going to church, visiting friends and family, and finally the festive dinner, complete with cranberries and Christmas pudding.

The D'souzias were overjoyed with the generous Christmas hamper that arrived at their door two days ago.

"It means a real celebration," D'souza said.

As an extra treat the family was given a kitchen table and chairs Thursday by the Ecumenical Women's Outreach, a group of church members from every denomination in the city who banded together to help the Ugandans set up homes and provide them with a little Christmas cheer.

For the other Ugandan families in Victoria, Christmas has always been something they've watched from the sidelines.

The Lalanis hope they will be able to go to the mosque in Vancouver at New Year's to say prayers and celebrate the religious holiday with other Moslem families.

Most of Canada's 4,878 Ugandan Asians are Moslems and Hindus and many are familiar with Christmas only through white Christian missionaries.

But while white Christians are a familiar sight in Uganda, white Christmasers are not.

Victoria's Ugandans saw snow for the first time two weeks ago and other newcomers across Canada, many who had never experienced temperatures below 75 degrees.

are living in sub-zero weather.

But Canadian Christmas is just a little different and a little more exciting for the Hindu and Moslem families and most of them will be eating turkey on Monday, thanks to hampers and other donations made by the city.

"Christmas here is just fine," Muntaz Lalani, a young Moslem girl, said, "the lights are very pretty — we never had those in Uganda."

Continued on Page 2

NO PAPER MONDAY

In order that employees of the Victoria Times may spend the Christmas Holiday with their families, The Times will not publish Monday, Dec. 25. Regular publication will resume Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Chaos Blocks Yule Travellers

Charter flight passengers were stranded in London, the Air Canada master computer broke down in Toronto, a CP passenger train to Vancouver from Calgary was turned back, making the Christmas weekend travel scene in the Victoria region seem comparatively normal.

CP Air's Victoria reservations office took 15 minutes to answer the phone, then said all flights east and to San Francisco were booked out. But a seat on most of the flights could be got by going on standby at Vancouver airport, a CP Air clerk said.

Air Canada replied promptly with the news that their computerized reservations system had broken down at 9 p.m. Friday night and not got

underway until late this morning. No up to date flight information was available, an Air Canada clerk said, although flights were heavily booked Friday.

A B.C. Ferries traffic controller said heavy traffic could be expected between Victoria and Tsawassen on Sunday afternoon. Ferries will run only every two hours on Christmas Day and the morning sailings are expected to be crowded. Traffic will be lighter in the afternoon, the controller said. However, no major difficulties have been encountered so far.

A bus reservations clerk said bus seats were available for all points, although there had been some minor queues early today.

Victoria police said overnight traffic reports seemed to indicate a quieter holiday than normal. From 4 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. there were only two impaired driving charges laid. Outlying areas also reported a trouble-free night on the roads.

A chaotic scene at Toronto airport caused by fog late Thursday and all day Friday appeared to be clearing up today. An estimated 24,000 holidaymakers were stranded during the tie-up, described by an Air Canada official as "the worst jam we've had since the airport was closed for four days seven years ago."

The big problem continued to be getting aircraft back to Toronto from domestic and in-

ternational terminals. Some incoming planes had to be diverted when the fog set in.

Air Canada, the largest carrier at the airport, had hoped to set a record by moving 130,000 passengers during the holiday weekend. They put up 1,000 people in hotels Thursday and Friday night. Many passengers dozed in the airport lounges amidst long line-ups at snack bars and a crush of people waiting for overdue visitors.

RCMP members had to direct pedestrian traffic.

In spite of improved conditions today, airline officials were heeding a weather office warning that "there could be further fog problems" at

Continued on Page 2

Nicaragua Wracked By Quake

Times News Services

GUATEMALA CITY — A severe earthquake and fire racked Managua, Nicaragua, early today, causing extensive damage in the centre of that Central American city.

Reports from amateur radio operators in Managua said about 75 per cent of the city had been destroyed or seriously damaged. They said thousands of people were wandering around in shock and that there were many injured or dead. At least one American was killed.

The radio operators in Managua reported that the city was without water and electricity and that the presidential palace had been heavily damaged in the quake.

A Spanish operator in Managua identified only as "Enrique" was quoted by Spanish-speaking hams in Miami, Fla., as saying: "Many houses are completely destroyed. There are countless dead and injured. We need medicine, food, blood plasma."

The Miami operators said the man was pleading over the air and said: "People run through the streets like zombies, with terror. Big buildings are cracked. There is blood on the peoples' faces, legs, arms as they leave their houses. We have never seen a catastrophic thing like this."

Normal radio and telephone communications between Managua and the outside were cut off. Highways leading into the city were closed.

In Washington, the U.S. state department said its embassy in Managua had been heavily damaged, one-third of the city was in flames and most of the hospitals had been levelled.

At Key Biscayne, Fla., President Nixon ordered relief aid dispatched immediately from U.S. bases in Panama canal zone. Planes with relief supplies, medicine and doctors also were being prepared in Guatemala, El Salvador and Venezuela.

An El Salvador radio broadcast monitored in Miami said the earthquake "caused great destruction and death in the Nicaraguan capital city."

Radio reports in Guatemala City and in Panama City indicated fires were raging in the downtown section and one

Continued on Page 2

WEST IS WELL REPRESENTED

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Only one Liberal MP from the West is neither a cabinet minister nor a parliamentary secretary in the new Trudeau government.

Douglas Stewart of Okanagan-Kootenay missed an appointment in the latest batch of appointments announced Friday.

But Joe Guay of St. Boniface was named parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

Len Marchand of Kamloops-Cariboo was re-appointed parliamentary secretary to Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien.

Truce Broken In Ulster

Times News Services

BELFAST — An assassination attempt, two bomb blasts and a sniper attack marred the opening hours of the Christmas truce called by the Irish Republic Army here Friday.

There was no word from Protestant extremists that they would also observe a truce.

Police described as "an assassination attempt" an incident early today when gunmen burst into a Catholic home in Belfast and shot up a bedroom where a visiting American woman and her daughter lay sleeping.

Several bullets splintered the headboard of the bed, but both Mrs. Ann McConnell and her six-year-old daughter Anne Marie escaped injury, a spokesman said.

Mrs. McConnell, whose American address was unknown, arrived in Belfast a few days ago with her daughter and a four-year-old son to visit her widowed father, Patrick Gormley, on the edge of the Ardoyne District.

Two bombs rocked a Masonic hall in Belfast one minute after midnight, the time set for the beginning of the ceasefire, but no casualties were reported.

Later, a gunman fired at a British soldier in a Catholic

area of the city but missed.

The provisional ying of the IRA said Friday in announcing its ceasefire that it would apply only if troops refrained from search and arrest operations.

The partial truce, similar to one proclaimed last Christmas, came after 48 hours during which gunmen killed nine persons and bombs damaged property in major towns, including Belfast.

The Ulster Defence Association, a militant Protestant vigilante group, refused to join the ceasefire, which is to end at midnight Christmas night.

"We don't see why we should," said the UDA deputy leader Tommy Herron. "They started the whole bloody mess."

B.C. WINES MAY UP PRICE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices for British Columbia wines are likely to go up next year because of a 20-per-cent increase in grape prices, spokesmen for Andres Wines Ltd. and Calona Wines Ltd. said Friday.

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\$1M BLAZE

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Damage was estimated at more than \$1 million in a fire that destroyed a supermarket and a bowling alley today and damaged several other shops in a shopping centre in adjacent Valleyview.

HAZARDS BESET FLIGHT HOME

MACKENZIE (CP) — Eleven elementary school children got home for Christmas Friday after two plane flights, a forced landing and night in a deserted logging camp.

On Thursday a ski-equipped Northern Thunderbird Ltd. light aircraft piloted by Dave Whelan hit a sudden snowstorm while flying the children from their school at Lemjac, 90 miles northwest of Prince George, to the Ingenika Indian Reserve at the head of Lake Williston.

With visibility reduced almost to zero by the storm Whelan managed to land on Lake Williston, but the ice gave way under one ski.

The pilot radioed his situation to his headquarters in Prince George and was told that he was close to a logging camp. He shepherded the children about a mile to the camp which was closed for the holidays but offered heat, light, beds and food.

The 12 spent a comfortable night and Friday another plane came in to the camp and completed the trip to Ingenika.

Arthur Mayse

On Christmas Eve my wife and I
Will step outdoors to scan the sky
Which could be clouded, soft and grey
Promising rain for Christmas Day
Or cold and clear and starry-bright
With frost to come before midnight.

On Christmas morning we will make
Coffee to fetch us full awake —
Plug in the tree and feed our cat,
A winter wail grown sleek and fat —
Then, last preparatory rite,
I'll set our Christmas fire alight.

(A simple task, but none the less
Sign manual of our thankfulness
For life and love, for sun and rain
And for Christ's birthday come again.)

Into our fireplace gaping hollow
First cedar splints with spruce to follow.
Next, when the flames dance cheerfully,
Old maple from a windfall tree.
Lastly, and no fuel quite so good,
Well-seasoned rounds of alder wood.
From acres dense with second growth,
They'd yielded fir and cedar both
To loggers of an earlier day
Who reaped and burned and went their way.

Into this wasteland scoured by flame
Fireweed and blackberry soon came
And on those flats as years went by
New treetops blotted out the sky
And alder trunks stood closely ranked.

For Resurrection, God be thanked,
And for all gifts that we find good,
Not least, a day of cutting wood.

So to our fire, burning clear
Filling the room with warmth and cheer...
Surely no fairer sight can be
Than fireglow on a Christmas tree.
Magnificent! It's all before us
And may the old angelic chorus,
That day unique, that day apart,
Find answer in the loving heart.
And Christmas green or Christmas white
God grant your hearthfire may burn bright.

Teacher Salaries 'Misrepresented'

Greater Victoria teachers' spokesman Bob Mitchell said today the cost of an 8.95 per cent teachers' salary increase announced Thursday was being misrepresented by school board chairman Hal Knight and by a Times editorial.

Holiday Thieves A Threat

People celebrating the festive season away from home should take extra precautions to guard against thefts, Victoria police Detective-Inspector R. J. Ward said Friday.

With house break-ins becoming increasingly popular, empty homes should be checked periodically by a neighbor. Mail and newspapers should be taken in "every day" as they merely advertise the fact that no one is home, said Ward.

"Lights are a very good house protector," he said. Automatic light controls can be purchased at local department stores for approximately \$5. A small electrical "suction device" affixes to a window and the other end is plugged into an ordinary wall socket.

"When it gets dark, the device is activated and the lights go on," he said.

Many house thieves will take only money, but often such things as liquor, portable stereo equipment, diamond rings and other valuable jewelry are stolen, Ward said.

Christmas presents and liquor should not be left lying on the back seat of a car. "It's just an open invitation for someone to smash a window — put them in the trunk," he said.

"It's time for a little truth," Mitchell said in a prepared statement.

"According to the board's own figures used at the Dec. 16 arbitration hearing, an 8.95 per cent salary increase will actually cost slightly less than \$4.05 per year for the owner of a \$25,000 house."

At the same hearing the board said "that each one per cent of increase for the 1,365-member teaching staff costs \$160,000. Thus, 8.95 per cent would cost less than \$1.5 million, not the \$1.8 million figure used by Knight and reported in the Times," Mitchell said.

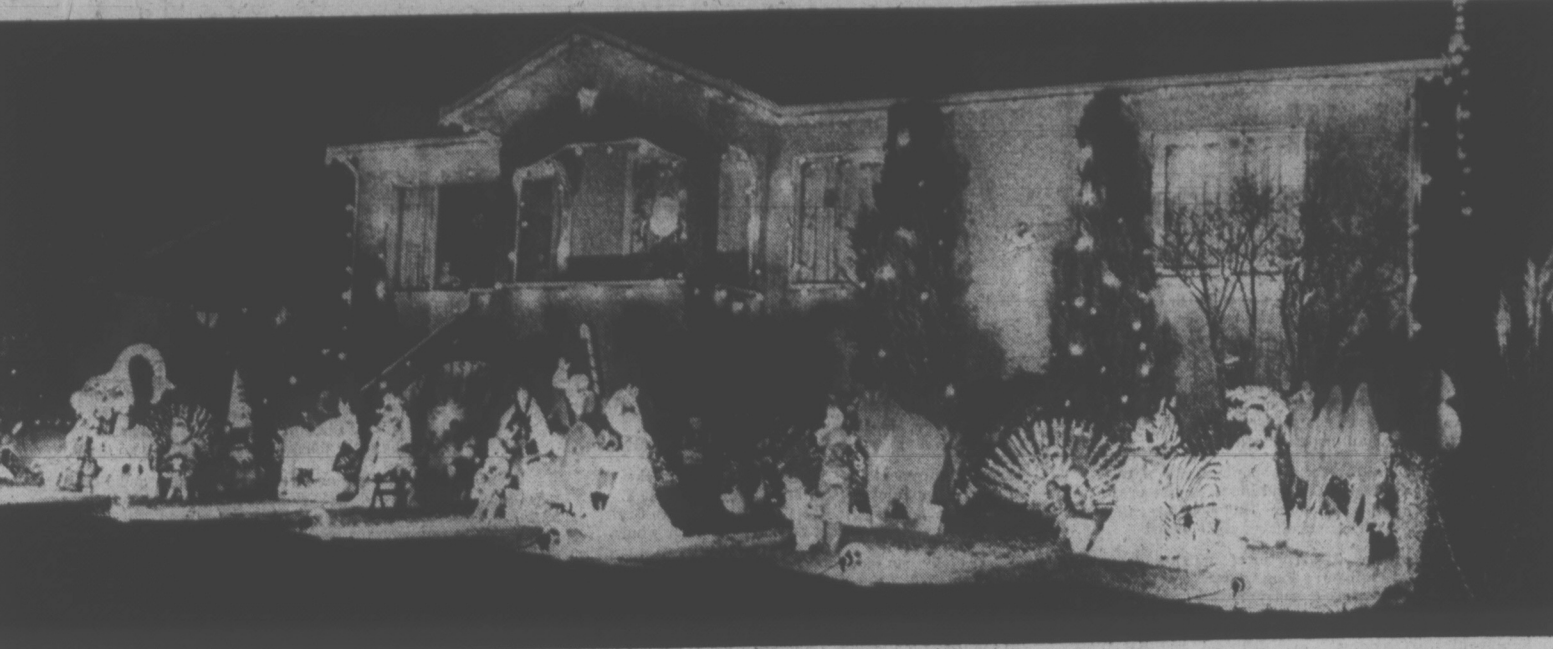
"It's too bad that either Dr. Knight or the people advising him apparently can't do simple arithmetic, but it's disastrous that their errors are used to scare taxpayers into worrying over non-existent danger," Mitchell said.

The \$1.5 million cost of the pay increase (awarded by arbitration) means a tax increase of less than 35 cents a month for a \$25,000 home owner, Mitchell said.

"This calculation is based on figures supplied by school superintendent Jake Longmore at the arbitration hearing. Longmore said one mill yields \$405,000. Thus, a four-mill tax increase is more than enough to pay an 8.95 per cent teachers' salary increase," he said.

"My milk bill went up last year by more than that," Mitchell commented. "If the board is really afraid of its ratepayers because of such a small increase — especially when it is public knowledge that Victoria teachers for their qualifications are among the poorest-paid in the province, maybe it's time that ratepayers started asking a few questions about just how far out of touch with reality this board is."

Mitchell said a five-mill increase would give Victoria teachers parity with Vancouver pay rates.



Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 23, 1972

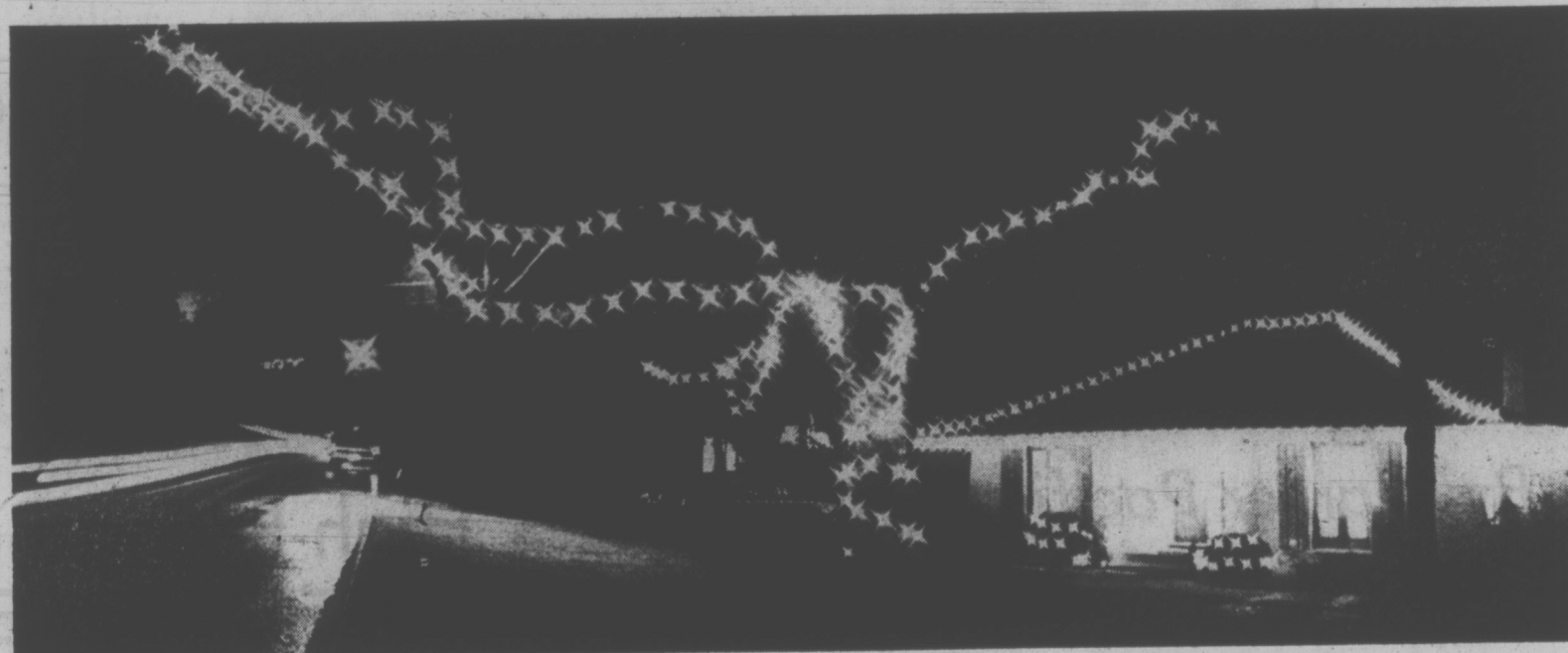
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SECOND SECTION

A Light Affair

Christmas is a light affair for Mr. and Mrs. Sid Adamson. Their collection of lights and animals began in 1951, because the couple thought "there wasn't enough for the kiddies to see" at the Christmas season. Animals are hand-made by the Adamsons whose 300 lights brighten their Colville Road home. At right, catollers sing out at the residence of Dr. Ross G. Sinclair on Satellite. Below, Dr. Terry Todd's boughs are decked with light on Beach Drive.

—Bill Halkett photos



'Frivolous' Assault Charges Discouraged

No Way to Settle Dispute, Says Prosecutor

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

Filing a common assault charge against your spouse is no way to settle a matrimonial dispute, warns John Macintyre, Victoria provincial court's Crown prosecutor.

Macintyre was interviewed in the wake of the second common assault charge laid by a wife against a husband — and subsequently withdrawn by the complainant — this month.

The prosecutor considers the laying of such complaints "highly improper" as a means of bringing a married partner to heel.

Earlier this week, Judge

William Ostler echoed Macintyre's comments, following a common assault charge withdrawn in provincial court.

"We are anxious to prevent the impression getting abroad," the judge said, "that the court, or the criminal prosecution, can be used to facilitate matrimonial settlements... that is an impression that has currency among a number of married couples."

Macintyre pointed out that common assault and threatening complaints against a husband or wife (the wife is the most frequent complainant) should never be laid "frivolously."

The legal process which such complaints set in motion is costly, both in time and money — and can also be damaging to the person who lays the charge.

"The procedure ties up people concerned in the administration of justice," says the prosecutor, adding that a complaint goes through police, prosecutor, justice of the peace and court staff before the complainant gets his or her day in court.

"Even if each person concerned only spends five or ten minutes on a case, the time soon adds up," said Macintyre.

The complainant must ap-

pear in person and thus can lose time at work. He or she also has to face the publicity and the legal costs involved in the procedure.

But it is the use of an assault charge — a criminal matter — to help support a case for a divorce — a civil matter — that angers Macintyre most.

"Allegation of assault can be used out of mere spite," he says. "When suing for a divorce, it can be useful to have a conviction for assault — or even a bond to keep the peace — to use in an action."

The Crown does not usually put too great an obstacle in

the way of a person who genuinely seeks to withdraw an assault charge. But the applicant wishing to withdraw must assure the Crown that the decision is not the product of further threats, or that there has been a genuine reconciliation.

If there is no legitimate reason for withdrawal of the complaint, court costs can be awarded against the complainant, says Macintyre. He estimates that two charges are laid every month, and half are actually withdrawn because the complainant "blows hot and cold" on his or her decision to press charges.



FIRST BIG EVENT for 175 students of Camosun College's Interurban cooking school, opened Sept. 5, came Thursday when they prepared a full Christmas buffet for 225. Chief instructor Leo Teygeman and instructor Helmut Huber, seen in front of the traditional boar's head, inspect dishes made

by the students. Teygeman says the buffet served as a dress rehearsal for the school's big assignment. This will be Jan. 25 when it caters for the State Ball at Government House. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Victoria-Born Trade Minister Cool Contrast to Predecessor

OTTAWA (CP) — With the relaxed reserve of a successful man, Alastair Gillespie lounges back in his office easy chair, aims his blazing eyes across Canadian pine coffee table and chats about relations with the United States, foreign ownership and a new industrial strategy.

A native of Victoria, the soft-spoken minister of industry, trade and commerce is said to have parlayed the silver spoon he was born with into a million-dollar portfolio after a brilliant academic career that was capped by a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford.

Switched to his present job from the science ministry in the Nov. 27 cabinet shuffle, the 50-year-old minister discussed his plans with a kind of cautious confidence in a recent interview.

He poses a cool contrast to his jocular, explosive and tough-minded predecessor, Jean-Luc Pepin, who was defeated in the Oct. 30 election.

On relations with Washington, Gillespie says there will be no quick solutions to the

trade disputes lingering since talks broke off last winter.

"I just don't think it works that way, I'm a pragmatist, as you know."

But he expects the talks to begin again toward the end of January, after both sides reassess their positions following the autumn elections in Canada and the United States.

"I have no reason to believe that the Americans are any less interested in sorting things out from their point of view than they were before."

But he notes that both President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau hold minority power in the Congress and the Commons.

That "will tend to spread out — extend — the negotiations" as both sides take more careful, hesitant lines than the tactics that led to deadlock in 1972.

An executive in several companies when first elected to the Commons in 1968 from the Toronto riding of Etobicoke, Mr. Gillespie was appointed science minister Aug. 12, 1971.

In that post he stressed encouragement of Canadian business as a response to the foreign ownership problem.

He says the government's takeover bill, which died in the last parliament, will reflect some of those ideas when it is reintroduced after the Commons sits Jan. 4.

He says the bill is "in the priority group" of legislation to be offered by the government, though it might be changed from its original form.

Beside screening takeovers, Gillespie wants to improve the performance of existing subsidiaries in domestic and foreign markets by "helping them develop a distinctive competence, something which is the nature of things is their particular specialty."

He believes the expertise and power of multinational corporation can be turned to Canada's interest.

"It's an attitudinal thing," he says, Canadian subsidiary managers "need a sense of proprietary interest" to spur them to bargain harder with

their U.S. headquarters for more independence.

How can the government encourage subsidiaries to press for more power?

PROFITS KEY

"Partly because you make it profitable."

But Gillespie will not tip the government's hand by revealing future measures to win that goal.

Turning to a national industrial strategy, the minister tends to downplay the ambitious-sounding project promised by Pepin last February.

"If you're expecting a blueprint... you'll have to wait a long time to get it from me, because I don't believe in that approach to an industrial strategy."

Instead, the government will offer "a bundle of self-supporting policies or thrusts in the industrial area."

They will include such issues as the multinational corporation, corporate tax policy, innovation, small business, regional expansion, secondary processing and technological change.

By JEAN-GUY CARRIER

OTTAWA (CP) — The first thing Dr. Stanley Haidasz must do with his new cabinet responsibility — multiculturalism — is explain it.

It is a task complicated by the vagueness of his position relative to the citizenship branch of the department of the secretary of state.

Citizenship, directed by Bernard Ostry, assistant undersecretary of state, has been responsible for multiculturalism since it became official policy under Prime Minister Trudeau in 1971.

It was not until after the Oct. 30 election that Dr. Haidasz became the first minister of state for multiculturalism.

Now assembling a staff of 11 to assist him, he tried Wednesday in an interview to explain how he fits into the existing pattern.

"I report to... rather I deal with the undersecretary of state (Jules Léger) and him (Mr. Ostry). Or rather they report to me. I mean they report to me and I deal through them with my officials here in Ottawa and in the regions."

Dr. Haidasz's personal staff is separate from the multiculturalism staff within the branch.

ASK 'TRUDEAU'

Asked how much the election result influenced creation of his office, Dr. Haidasz said:

"Mr. Trudeau is the best man to answer that question."

"I had been making representations before about how there should be a cabinet minister or someone responsible for liaison with ethnic groups."

He sees himself as representative before the government for the six million Canadians of other than French and English origin.

Multiculturalism has been defined by the prime minister as a policy which by fostering confidence in one's own ethnic identity might assist the cultural freedom necessary to "help break down discriminatory attitudes and cultural jealousies."

A budget of \$3 million was allocated in 1971 to carry the policy through to March, 1973. Dr. Haidasz said he will ask treasury board next month for a new allocation of about \$5 million.

The policy so far has resulted in grants to various ethnic groups for cultural development programs, multicultural gatherings and teaching the official languages to adults and children.

DISPLAY RICHNESS

It has joined in efforts by the National Museum of Man, the National Film Board and other government agencies to "display the variety and richness of all the cultures which are part of Canada's heritage."

Future policy will depend to

a large extent on a \$250,000 study now in progress into the degree of language use and retention among ethnic groups.

It is possible the study will result in the government extending grants to the provinces for the teaching of non-official languages to students, Dr. Haidasz said.

Minority groups want such courses, he added, and he would like to see agreements worked out with the provinces to provide them.

The system of grants could operate similar to the current program of grants to the provinces for French and English language instruction. The cost of that program is about \$75 million for the current year.

The language study results should be available late in 1973.

Dr. Haidasz, 49, views his new appointment as the recognition of years of work in Parliament for Canada's ethnic minority groups.

He was MP for Toronto Trinity from 1957 to 1958 and was re-elected in Toronto Parkdale in 1962.

ORIGIN POLISH

The minister was born in Toronto to parents of Polish origin. He has been a member of various ethnic organizations and was president of the Toronto District of the Canadian Polish Congress.

"The success of the multiculturalism policy will depend on the ethnic groups themselves," Dr. Haidasz said. "We cannot force anyone to survive."

The federal government already provides interpreters and literature in various languages where specific language groups are concentrated, he noted.

Whether this could eventually extend to the provision of more government services in different languages, Italian in Toronto for example or Ukrainian in Winnipeg, Dr. Haidasz was not willing to predict.

Aside from touring the country to explain his mandate, the new minister is overseeing the formation of an advisory committee on multiculturalism.

Various groups consulted by the government have presented briefs on the new body, Dr. Haidasz said. "All so far are in favor of it."

He hopes the members will be named by the end of February.

CHRISTMAS BROADCAST
SUNDAY 10 a.m.
KARI (550)
DOROTHY ABRAHAM

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY SAILINGS

We regret that due to delays in repairs to the Mv "Queen of Victoria" we will be unable to give the extra holiday service previously advertised between

VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

Until further notice the following schedule will be in effect

Leave VICTORIA* Leave VANCOUVER*

| (via Swartz Bay) | (via Tsawwassen) |
|------------------|------------------|
| 7 a.m. | 7 a.m. |
| 8 | 9 |
| 9 | 10 |
| 11 | 11 |
| 12 noon | 1 p.m. |
| 1 p.m. | 2 |
| 3 | 3 |
| 4 | 5 |
| 5 | 6 |
| 7 | 7 |
| 8 | 9 |
| 9 p.m. | 10 p.m. |

*CHRISTMAS DAY ONLY. EVERY 2 HOURS

7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

BUS PASSENGERS— BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

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Please note the following revised times for

December 23, 24, 26, 27

LEAVE VICTORIA BUS TERMINAL

6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 p.m.

December 25

LEAVE VICTORIA BUS DEPOT

6, 8, 10 a.m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m.

(Subject to Change)

New College Campus 'A Head Trip'

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — The brochure says New College is a year-old liberal arts college headed by a Jesuit priest and accredited by the state of California. It adds that the campus is located in the students' heads.

The students decided the budget, what faculty to hire

and fire, what they wish to learn and how.

Dr. John Leary started the non-denominational college in the fall of 1971 with 22 students, \$2,500 and "a lot of guts."

Now it has a \$150,000 yearly budget, 75 students, 22 faculty members and still "a lot of guts."

Some students want to learn Navajo rug weaving; they will spend a month living with Navajos in the Grand Canyon.

Some only want to read; they map out individual programs of total reading.

In a course called building imagination, teachers rented an old house for one semester and each student decorated a room to express an atmosphere.

Students interested in recording arranged lectures at a teacher's home by rock musicians Barry Melton, formerly with Country Joe and

The faculty includes professors from nearby colleges, an architect and a man who owns a furniture workshop.

CLASSES ON MOVE

The campus is a cluster of carpeted rooms upstairs over a generator-assembly plant on the waterfront in the San Francisco bay-side community of Sausalito. There is no library, no cafeteria, no living accommodations; and classes are held wherever the student feels he can learn something.

Some students want to learn Navajo rug weaving; they will spend a month living with Navajos in the Grand Canyon.

Some only want to read; they map out individual programs of total reading.

In a course called building imagination, teachers rented an old house for one semester and each student decorated a room to express an atmosphere.

Students interested in recording arranged lectures at a teacher's home by rock musicians Barry Melton, formerly with Country Joe and

the Fish, and Mike Bloomfield.

Father Leary says New College aims to let the student decide what he wants to learn, why and how to go about it.

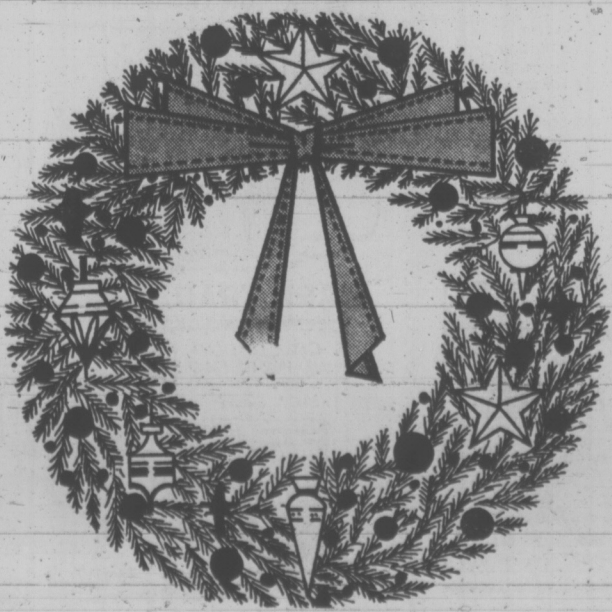
"The great goal is to get people to want to learn," he said in an interview. "Teachers need to be rejuvenated, and students need to be reached."

Father Leary served eight years as president of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., then went to Utah State and Clara University in 1971, when he and students began talking about a new college.

They first attempted to get the university to sponsor it, but Santa Clara officials vetoed the idea.

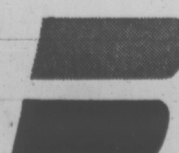
So Father Leary and 22 students did it on their own with \$2,000 he borrowed from a friend and \$500 from the Jesuits. New College has received a California state accreditation for a three-year bachelor-of-arts degree in humanities.

Tuition is \$2,000 a year.



Season's Greetings

May your Holidays be filled with joyous celebration.
May the Spirit of this Season bring happiness to all people on earth.



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Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year

from
Alderman and Mrs. Percy J. Frampton
Thank you again for your support during the recent civic election.

There's Time To Improve Your Position

By I. H. ASPER

The first year of the new era created by tax reform is rapidly drawing to a close.

It ends on a slightly confused note, not only because the new system takes a lot of getting used to, but also because the tax law amendments introduced by Finance Minister John Turner in his budget address of May 8, have never been passed into law.

Many of those changes, such as the special \$1,000 deduction for senior citizens were to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1972.

Since Parliament doesn't meet until the first week in January, it may be another month before anyone knows if that or any other amendments will be passed.

Although the new general tax return forms presuppose the passage of the amendments, it is difficult for taxpayers who want to file early returns, to know how to proceed.

YOUR TAXES

For the business community in the manufacturing and processing fields, the uncertainty is even greater. The proposed tax amendments included a 20 per cent reduction in tax rates, starting Jan. 1, 1973.

It will be a little difficult for corporate comptrollers to plan cash flow budgets, lines of credit and other cash requirements until the House decides the fate of the government, or at least the tax amendments Turner intends to re-introduce.

For the next few days, taxpayers should be focussing their attention on their 1972 tax affairs and taking whatever steps are appropriate to improve their tax positions before the year end.

For instance, in the family or privately owned business corporation, it is generally advisable for the owners to make a year end estimate of their profit.

Where it looks like it will exceed \$50,000, salaries to the owners, within the test of reasonableness, might be paid out to reduce the corporation's taxable profit to \$50,000, since the small business preferred tax rate of 25 per cent only applies to the first \$50,000 of income.

After that, the corporate rate jumps to 50 per cent, which might be greater than the tax rate of the individual owners.

Between now and New Year's Eve, investors who have made taxable capital gains during the year, say in the stock market, should seriously consider selling any asset on which they expect to suffer a capital loss. In that way, the loss will offset the gain, for tax purposes.

Even if one is reluctant to selling a losing stock, because he nurses hopes for its recovery, he can sell it before year-end, take his loss for tax purposes, and buy it back after 30 days. The brokerage cost may be worth incurring compared to the tax saved.

High bracket taxpayers should also review their charitable gifts for the year keeping in mind that the deductions for such gifts have been doubled from 10 per cent to 20 per cent of one's income.

Anyone who is enjoying a particularly good year, such as a salesman, whose commissions will be unusually high this year should be actively investigating the idea of making a maximum contribution to a personal registered retirement savings plan. One can reduce his income, for tax purposes, by 20 per cent by making that contribution. The ceiling on deductions is limited to \$4,000.

Every taxpayer has until the end of January, 1973, to make his personal pension contribution, but even where he hasn't the cash available, he may be better off to borrow the money from his bank. In most cases the interest cost will be deductible.

The February, 1973, deadline also applies to any taxpayer who wants to avoid paying tax on a windfall gain made in 1972, by purchasing an income averaging annuity. Because of the fact one has only 60 days after year end in which to decide whether or not to buy the annuity, it is important that taxpayers do their accounting and calculations immediately after year end.

The income average annuity option can be extremely valuable to taxpayers who have sold depreciable real estate and face a tax on recaptured depreciation, or have made any major lump sum gain during the year.

The taxpayer who buys the annuity gets a deduction for whatever lump sum premium he pays and then is taxed over the years as he draws on his annuity. The deferral can be extremely profitable.

Before year end, owners of private investment companies should actively consider paying out the year's profits by way of dividends to shareholders.

In this way they can take advantage of the new tax rule that the tax they have to pay on their dividends will be offset by the tax credit these types of corporations receive for paying out dividends.

Certainly for low bracket shareholders, there will normally be a tax saving using this device. The new kinds of year end tax planning will increase during the next few years as people become familiar with the tax reform rules.

The act of forward tax planning can be extremely rewarding for those who have stopped fighting and started learning to live in the new world.

(Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.)

A Very Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
to all our customers and friends
WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL

INVESTMENT YIELDS

| BANKS | Dividend | Price | Yield |
|--------------------|----------|-------|-------|
| Imp-Commerce | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Montreal | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Nova Scotia | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Royal | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Toronto-Dominion | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Bank of B.C. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Alb. C. Trust | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| B.C. Sugar | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Can. Pac. Inc. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Int. Comm. Pr. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Sun Publish. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Trad Gr 5% Pr. D | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| 2.00 | 25.00 | 8.00 | |
| COMMON STOCKS | | | |
| Abitibi | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Alcan | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Algonia | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Bell Telephone | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Block Bros. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Brascan | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| B.C. Packers B | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| B.C. Telephone | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Calgary Power | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Canada Cement | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Canada Packers | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Canada Breweries | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| C.I.L. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Consumers Gas | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Distillers Secgram | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Dominion Bridge | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Dominion Stores | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Domtar | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Ford of Canada | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Genstar | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Greyhound Lines | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Gulf of Canada | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Hayes Dana | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Honda A | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Imperial Oil | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| I.A.C. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Interprovincial | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Labatt | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| MacMillan Bloedel | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Neonax | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Okanagan Helicopt | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Pac. West. Airline | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Simonsen | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Southern | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Steel of Canada | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Texaco-Canada | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Trans Canada | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Trizec Corp. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Union Gas | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Vic. Grey Trust | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Walkers | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| West Coast Trans. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Wood Store A | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Saratoga Process | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| MINES | | | |
| Asbestos Corp. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Bethlehem | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Cesslar Asbestos | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Cominco | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Craigmont | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Denison | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Dome | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Falconbridge | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Hollinger | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Inter Nickel | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Kerr-Addison | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Noranda | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Pine Point | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Pillar Develop. | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Sheriff Gordon | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| Tecoma | 1.25 | 15.25 | 8.2 |
| *Paid to date | | | |
| *dividend on | | | |

INTERIM LISTINGS

| Big | Ask | Hobo | Clk | 17 |
|-----------|--------|--------|-----------|--------|
| Abaca | 29 | 11 | Honda | 29 |
| Abella | 6 | 11 | Hub | 29 |
| Abie Ex | 15 | 21 | HT Basin | 51/2 |
| Alakon | 15 | 21 | Juniper | 14 1/2 |
| Alberni | 40 | 51 | Kaja | 3 |
| Alvill | 2 | 10 | Kijlen | 3 |
| Amal R | 3 | 17 | Kismet | 45 |
| Ambar M | 3 | 17 | Kismet | 45 |
| Anglo W | 4 | 4 | Lewis R | 2 |
| A R Ltd | 40 | 45 | Mex M | 40 |
| Arin P | 15 | 15 | Low | 5 |
| Aselo In | 16 | Lucky | S | 7 |
| Atlas | 35 | 45 | McLeod | 26 |
| Bl Mine | 35 | 45 | McLeod | 26 |
| Bicar | 30 | 35 | Marlex | 18 |
| Bay Cal | 48 | 49 1/2 | M North | 14 |
| Bonus R | 36 | 10 | Mottie M | 5 |
| Carolin | 70 | 50 | Nad | 20 |
| C Base | 14 | 14 | Nad | 20 |
| Crowl | 13 | 17 | Nad | 20 |
| Centex | 6 | 7 | Pavel R | 8 |
| Cent Int | 25 | 29 | Payer P | 8 |
| Colby M | 25 | 29 | Piazza R | 21 |
| Comand R | 15 | 18 | P Stewart | 15 |
| Covex | 26 | 28 | Rmick | 25 |
| Dalton R | 44 | 53 | Robins | 20 |
| Darsi | 8 | 9 | Robins | 20 |
| Declar | 7 | 10 | Saata | 25 |
| Dorita | 15 | 15 | Silinc | 26 |
| Dynamo | 11 | 12 | Star Res | 80 |
| Eagle B | 32 | 38 | Solomon | 17 |
| Flume Int | 75 | 85 | Solomon | 17 |
| Gveston | 75 | 85 | Specifir | 45 |
| G Mines | 7 | 11 1/2 | Sunrise | 6 |
| Geosols | 65 | 68 | Swim Lk | 5 |
| G Dyne | 65 | 68 | Tandem | 10 |
| Giant M | 8 1/2 | 10 | Tandem | 10 |
| Givon | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | Trigan | 52 |
| Gramer | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | Trigan | 52 |
| Gora Ex | 6 | 12 | Univex | 32 |
| Gd Prio | 45 | 60 | Vanilla | 10 |
| Gt World | 30 | 45 | Victor | 5 1/2 |
| Gulf T | 17 | 22 | Ward | 12 |
| Hertz | 12 | 22 | Wosaw | 12 |
| Hidid Q | 28 | 36 | | |

Mine Union President Settles In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Miller, the new president of the United Mine Workers' Union, has asserted his power quickly by firing 20 union board members and temporarily replacing them with his own supporters.

"Coal miners have been pushed around enough," he said Friday.

Miller, who defeated W. A. Tony Boyle in a labor department-supervised election for the presidency, said the ousted board members had been illegally appointed by Boyle through trusteeships over 20 of the UMW's 23 districts around the United States.

NOEL

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Paper Demand High

MONTREAL (CP) — The world demand for newsprint increased in 1972, reversing last year's decrease and buoying enthusiasm for continued growth and recovery next year, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association said today.

The association, in its publication Newsprint data: 1972, said that estimated worldwide demand for newsprint in 1972 is 1.2 million tons higher than last year and will exceed the previous high of two years ago by about 730,000 tons.

World demand in 1971 was 22.4 million tons.

Besides recovering from last year's decrease, the first loss since the Second World War this year "has also seen an increase in North American demand, the biggest since 1966."

This year was also the first time since 1966 that North American consumption of newsprint exceeded use of it in the rest of the world.

Shipments to the U.S. this year will be the most since 1966, the association said, adding that the total volume of shipments will be 6.5 million tons, well above last year's volume of 6.1 million tons.

Another positive sign is that "preliminary figures show that there will be little increase in North American capacity" in 1972 and 1973.

The only area where capacity increased in 1972 was the Atlantic region.

Capacity this year in Quebec and B.C. dropped by about 29,000 tons and 33,000 tons respectively.

Preliminary figures indicate that total production will be

about 500,000 tons higher this year than in 1971 when 8.3 million tons were manufactured.

This year's production also has exceeded the previous high of 8.8 million tons in 1969.

The production forecast for next year is 650,000 tons more than this year and the average operating mill rate will rise to more than 93 per cent from around 87 per cent this year.

The association also said that reserve capacity, which

increased by an average 450,000 tons a year from 1969 to 1971, is predicted to decrease from 1971 to 1973 by 525,000 tons annually.

By next year, the reserve capacity in North America will be at its lowest level since 1966.

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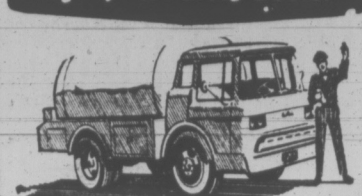
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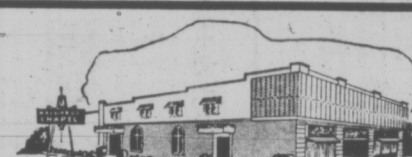
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"We get lots more production from this 941B than we'd get from any other machine of the same size."

John Evans, well known contractor in the Rutland area, is enthusiastic about his latest equipment purchase, a new Caterpillar 941B track loader. It's doing a better job for him than any other machine in its size class. Operator Gordon Cragg likes the 941's easy handling. "It's quick. It's got lots of power and hydraulic strength. I've never powered it out yet."

The new 941B features several changes from the earlier series 941. Horsepower has been increased from 70 to 80 for faster response.

Bigger, stronger bucket — now 1 1/2 cubic yard capacity. Sealed loader linkage for less maintenance. These productive differences, together with the same, single lever power-shift, adjustment-free fuel system, and proven Caterpillar dependability, combine to make the new 941B the best buy in its size class.

John Evans gets good parts and service back up from Finning at Vernon, just as other Caterpillar owners get support services from 35 Finning locations in B.C. and the Northwest Territories.

Take a look at the new Caterpillar 941B track loader. It's a good one!

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JAPAN'S FISH CONTAMINATED

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese government warned Thursday that fish caught near Japan could be dangerously contaminated by the poisonous chemical compound polychlorinated biphenyl.

The Japanese eat more fish per capita than any other nation. Symptoms of PCB poisoning are nausea, vomiting, swelling of the upper eyelids, weakness of the limbs, deformation of the nails and some skin troubles. Excessive consumption can lead to death.

Three per cent of 589 samples from 59 species of fish and shellfish tested from 11 different areas exceeded the government's provisional maximum tolerable limit of three parts of PCB per million.

PCB, a liquid compound which accumulates in the body, is used as an insulating agent in the manufacture of certain electrical and other products.

The government said it would ask 3,000 factories using PCB to switch to a non-poisonous agent.

The Missionaries of Victoria

Victoria is hardly Darkest Africa, but it still has its missionaries.

A dedicated band of eight young men is hard at work preaching the Gospel around Greater Victoria as part of a two-year missionary stint.

They are Mormons, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Each missionary is almost all from the United States

— will spend two years working in the Alaska-British Columbia-Yukon area, going wherever the central Mission House in Vancouver tells him.

"The rewards are great when you see the happiness that comes into people's lives," said Elder Gibby, a young man from California who is leader of the Greater Victoria group.

However, the rewards are not monetary.

The missionaries, or elders, get no pay, so must save before they leave for their two-year stint or get the money from their parents. Most do their missionary work, which is completely voluntary, around age 19, said Gibby.

They spread the word by a variety of methods, including knocking on doors.

"In a sense that's the last resort," said Gibby. "Still, we

have to go door-to-door sometimes."

A few of the young missionaries are female, but the church still prefers women to stay home and get married, said Gibby.

Besides the eight in Greater Victoria, there are two elders in Sidney and two in the Sooke-Langford area. In all the B.C.-Alaska-Yukon district there are 146 missionaries, and in the world some 16,000.

B.C. RATES TOP ... IN DRINKING

Times News Services

British Columbia leads the provinces in heavy drinkers.

It also has the highest rate of murders, divorces, suicides, rapes, woundings and assaults per capita. And a study of statistics for the ten provinces suggests there may be some connection.

Newfoundland, with the lowest per capita alcohol consumption rate, also has the lowest rate for violence and divorces.

According to a federal government study covering the years 1961 and 1968, the average British Columbian in a year drinks 15.04 gallons of beer, 1.53 gallons of spirits, and a gallon of wine.

Ontario placed second, leading slightly in beer (16.14 gallons per person), but behind in spirits (1.22 gallons) and wine (0.59 gallons).

However, when it comes to the percentage of alcoholics, B.C. trails Ontario and Quebec (2.5, compared to 2.8 and 2.7).

1,500-YEAR-OLD BACTERIA FOUND

Manchester Guardian
LONDON — Bacteria about 1,500 years old have been recovered alive from mud at the bottom of Lake Windermere, in northwest England. They are said to be 1,205 years older than the longest-living bacterial organism so far recorded.

Dr. R. T. Cross, a senior lecturer in microbiology at

Bradford University, and R. W. Attwell, a research student, collected the bacteria spores of thermococci, omyces vulgaris, one of the two organisms which cause the disease known as Farmer's Lung.

They were studying the distribution of the spores in northern Europe. A core one meter long was taken at a depth of 60 meters.

Laboratory examination showed 1,000 spores in each gram of silt, up to three-quarters of the way along the core. Their age was estimated from radiocarbon dating of the silt.

These extraordinary tough little organisms lay dormant for 1,500 years because they found conditions ideal for longevity — a temperature of 5 degrees Centigrade.

They have a hard protective outer coating and can resist heat, humidity and drying. Even when they are boiled they take a long time to die.

Dr. Cross and Attwell told a conference of Leeds University scientists that they hoped to compare their cultures of spores with those of the present to see whether any evolutionary changes had occurred in the past 1,500 years.

Thermococci vulgaris and the other organism causing Farmer's Lung — microsporidia faeni — both thrive in moist, warm hay.

Teamsters, Dockers Set Merger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Officials of the 55,000-member International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the two-million-member Teamsters Union have reached tentative agreement on merging the two powerful labor organizations, the ILWU says.

An official statement in the West Coast longshore union newspaper Dispatcher said Friday that a memorandum of agreement on merger terms was drafted in Washington by Bridges and two top Teamster officials.

The newspaper said officials of both unions met in Washington on Tuesday. "It was agreed that the international officer of both unions will draft a complete merger agreement to be submitted to the international executive boards of both organizations as soon as possible," the newspaper said.

Bridges had said previously that any merger would require ratification by his union's rank and file.

SKI PEETZ

Patterson Hearing In January

Three days starting Jan. 2 have been set aside for an in-camera hearing of allegations against Victoria physician Dr. Jack Patterson.

The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons has charged Patterson under Section 49 of the Medical Act, covering unprofessional conduct, of which "irresponsible statements" apparently are the chief offences, according to defence counsel George F. Jones.

The lawyer said Patterson had been unable to obtain employment since a drug treatment clinic he operated was closed, attributing this to the publication of some charges by the College of Physicians.

"In the eyes of the public he's already guilty" for that reason, Jones said. The college denied applications for an open hearing and for trial by peers.

Medical specialists will sit in judgment, guided by a higher court judge, and sittings will be in the YM-YWCA building, 880 Courtney St.

No Young Verdict Yet

A decision will not be announced on the professional future of dismissed Campbell River high school principal John Young until at least the end of this month.

Bernard Morahan, chairman of the board of reference which heard 10 days of evidence from Young and Campbell River school board earlier this month, said today it was "a question of mechanics."

Lengthy transcriptions of the proceedings had only recently been drawn up and circulated to the two board members, Morahan said.

Young was fired Sept. 8 after a series of wrangles between him and the local school board on innovative practices at the college-style high school. Campbell River's only senior secondary institution. If the board of reference sustains his appeal, Young must be reinstated.

DEATH VOTE PROMISED

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Parliament will be given an "early opportunity" in the session which opens January 4, to decide on a new capital punishment bill, Prime Minister Trudeau says.

The government will declare its intentions concerning such legislation in the throne speech at the formal opening of the new parliament.

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6:05 p.m. NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS with Al Hirt, Anita Bryant and Jim Nabors
6:30 p.m. DICKEN'S CHRISTMAS CAROL
7:05 p.m. CHRISTMAS IS TOMORROW with Sergio Franchi and Johnny Mann Singers
7:30 p.m. CRICKET ON THE HEARTH starring Danny and Marlo Thomas
8:05 p.m. CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL
9:05 p.m. BILLY GRAHAM
9:30 p.m. ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH CHOIR
10:10 p.m. CAROLLING SEASON WITH THE NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR
10:30 p.m. WORLD TOMORROW
11:05 p.m. NOEL with the Eugene Ormandy Orchestra, Joan Sutherland and Choir of King's College Cambridge

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25th, Christmas Day

9:05 a.m. CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR with Don Ho, Lettermen and Frank DeVol Orchestra
9:30 a.m. ROTARY BOYS CHOIR
10:00 a.m. NEWS AND CHRISTMAS MESSAGE from H.M. Queen Elizabeth
10:15 a.m. CHRISTMAS WITH RAY CONNIF
10:30 a.m. ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL CHOIR
11:05 a.m. CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND with Glen Campbell and Bert Kaempfert Orchestra
11:30 a.m. CAPITAL CITY CHRISTMAS with Fred Usher, Joe Easingwood, Bob McGill and Al Smith
12:05 p.m. LION'S CAROL FESTIVAL and ST. ANDREW'S CHOIR
1:00 p.m. HAPPY HOLIDAY with Herb Alpert, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme
1:30 p.m. ST. ANN'S ACADEMY CHOIR
2:05 p.m. SPEND THIS HOLIDAY WITH US. The Anita Kerr Singers, Harry Belafonte and The Living Guitars
2:30 p.m. JUBILEE HOSPITAL CHOIR AND CADET BELL RINGERS
3:05 p.m. CHRISTMAS "REMEMBER WHEN" Christmas Radio shows of past years
4:30 p.m. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND CHOIR
5:05 p.m. HI HO THE HOLLY with Pete Fountain and New Christy Minstrels
5:30 p.m. CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH CHOIR
6:10 p.m. JOY OF CHRISTMAS WITH THE SWINGLE SINGERS
6:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Perry Como and Eric Rogers Singers
7:05 p.m. CHRISTMAS WITH FRANK SINATRA, DEAN MARTIN AND JOHNNY BURT ORCHESTRA
7:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL CHOIR PROCESSION
8:05 p.m. CHRISTMAS IS—Percy Faith, Orchestra and Chorus
8:30 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL CHOIR
9:05 p.m. CARILLON OF CAROLS with Robert Klein
9:30 p.m. SOUND OF CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS
10:10 p.m. ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS TREE with The Moog Synthesizer
10:30 p.m. World Tomorrow
11:05 p.m. TIMES CONCERT HOUR

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